

# WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 3 a.m. Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate  
winds, generally fair and moderately warm.

# Victoria Daily Times

## TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# PREMIER VOICES CONFIDENCE OF VICTORY AT POLLS

## Tacoma-to-Tokio Flight Expected to Start To-morrow

Robert Wark and Eddie Brown Rush Last-minute Preparations for Take-off From Washington Field; Bromley Crew and Plane Pass Through Victoria Aboard Liner for Tokio to Start Flight.

With the Bromley monoplane passing through Victoria this afternoon aboard the liner President Lincoln, bound for Japan, latest word from Tacoma was that the Wark-Brown biplane Pacific Era was expected to take off from there to-morrow for Tokio. If Wark and Brown succeed they will have completed their east-to-west Pacific flight before Lieut. Harold Bromley and his navigator, Harold Gatty, leave Tokio on their attempt to make a non-stop west-to-east flight to Tacoma.

The position of the plane to-day was reported in the following dispatches:

Tacoma, Wash., July 26.—Robert Wark and Eddie Brown, who plan to take off here Sunday on a non-stop refueling flight to Tokio to-day, were reported to be in the city.

## Lethbridge Soon To Have Big New Grain Elevator

Ottawa, July 26.—A contract for the excavation and pile foundation work for the proposed government 1,000,000-bushel grain elevator to be built at Lethbridge, Alberta, has been let by the government. The Nelson River Construction Company at Winnipeg was the successful tenderer with the lowest bid of \$52,992.

### MOTORIST LOSES LIFE

Vancouver, Wash., July 26.—Pinned beneath his automobile when a tire blow-out rolled the machine over five times on a highway near Camas, east of here, Thomas Powell, twenty-five, was almost instantly killed to-day.

## AT THE CROSSROADS OF FATE

"Let us, as citizens of Canada and of the British Empire, turn our eyes toward our kith and kin, and grasp the opportunity to expand our trade within our Empire."

—W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

Out of the fog of the election campaign emerges an issue which concerns very largely the future of the British Empire and particularly Canada's place in it. The King government is appealing to the Canadian people to endorse its British preferential trade policy as a fitting climax to its programme of closer trade relations with other Dominions of the Empire such as Australia, New Zealand and the West Indies. It believes that in the face of the hostile tariff adopted by the United States the various parts of the Empire should get together in a commercial sense. The Dunning Budget is a long step in that direction. It gives to British producers an unexampled opportunity to sell to Canada yearly products valued at \$250,000,000 which we now import from the United States, since we do not manufacture them ourselves.

This would be good business for both Canada and Great Britain. As trade is merely an exchange of commodities, the British preference would widen the markets of both countries to the products of one another. It would assist Great Britain's industry to a very great extent and help her in large measure to bear the enormous burden imposed upon her by the war. It would give Canadian wheat and other products a commanding position in the British market, since it is obvious that the more Britain sold to Canada the more she would buy from us.

This policy, upon which the King government is seeking the endorsement of the Canadian electors, has no strings on it. There are no "ifs" or "buts" about it. It embodies no provocative conditions nor demands for pounds of flesh. It is based on the belief that it is possible in an atmosphere of good-will—free from petty, selfish haggling—to develop among the British Dominions a great commerce which will benefit each one of them and at the same time immeasurably strengthen the whole. We should do our haggling and stern bargaining with foreign nations; we should deal with our sister Dominions in the spirit of co-operation and mutual help.

Mr. Bennett is opposed to this policy, otherwise there would have been no election this year, and Mr. King would have gone to the Economic Conference in September with a united country behind him. Mr. Bennett scouts the idea of trade co-operation and friendly agreement between the Dominions. He says he will "blast" his way into their markets. He will use the mailed fist of a loaded Canadian tariff, shove it under their noses and demand that they stand and deliver. He would not give a solitary British product a preference in Canada's markets unless Britain imposed a tax on her people's food for Canada's sake, even though Canada now buys such products from foreign countries. He has declared that in his opinion there should be no difference between British and foreign goods as far as Canada's fiscal policy is concerned. He is hostile to the Australian and West Indies treaties.

Which is the better policy? Which is the safer highway for Canada to follow—the one which leads to Empire economic solidarity and independence, or that which leads to fiscal conflict, retaliation and ill-will? In a trade sense there can be no question that the British Commonwealth stands at the cross-roads of its fate. The King government has made its choice in the direction of inter-Empire co-operation. Mr. Bennett has chosen the way of inter-Empire discord; he is going to put off a "blast" in it.

This is too big a question, it involves too many fateful consequences, to be fogged by personalities, petty little election roorbaachs and appeals to narrow prejudices. As far as British Columbia is concerned it should not be necessary to point out that no other part of Canada has more to gain in every way from the King government's Empire trade policy than this province—especially in its relation to commerce across the Pacific—while its Empire interest and attachment are traditionally strong.

It is incredible that this province, especially Vancouver Island, should declare on Monday that it is hostile to the policy for which the King government seeks its approval.

The alternative briefly is: Is Canada for Empire trade or against Empire trade?

What will the answer be? What is the message we will flash to the Empire on Monday night? Whom are we going to send to the Economic Conference in London in September—King or Bennett?

## R-100 TO FLY THE ATLANTIC NEXT WEEK

Dirigible to Leave England For Montreal Soon as Possible After July 27

Big Airship Passes Over Wales To-day on Test Flight

Cardiff, Wales, July 26.—The British dirigible R-100, making a twenty-four-hour trial flight preparatory to a voyage to Canada, passed over western Wales early to-day. The airship left its mooring mast at Cardington, Eng., at 8.02 yesterday evening.

EARLY START  
Ottawa, July 26.—The dirigible R-100 will leave England for Canada as soon after July 27 at moderately favorable weather across the Atlantic prevails. This was the information received to-day by the Department of National Defence from its representative in London. The tests are expected to be completed to-morrow after which the giant airship will be in readiness to start for Montreal.

## DAVIES PARTY ALL SAFE SAYS MESSAGE TO-DAY

Fears For Touring Victorians Relieved When Word Is Received

Local People Will See Famous Passion Play at Oberammergau To-morrow

"All members of Dr. Davies party safe and well." This cablegram, received by the local office of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway this morning, dispelled all fears for the safety of twenty-six Victorians who, on Thursday, were touring Italy in the neighborhood of a devastating hurricane at Treviso. Relatives and friends of the tourists had expressed considerable anxiety when news of the tremendous earth upheavals and terrific windstorms reached the city. The above message was in response to a query forwarded from here and forms a reassurance to those who were fearful for the party's safety.

The touring group is under direction of Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, pastor of the City Temple, and, according to itinerary, is now in Innsbruck, Austria, having quit the region of Italian disasters yesterday.

To-morrow the Davies party will witness the famous Passion Play at Oberammergau, one of the features of the tour. The trip, which started on July 4 from New York, has yet another month to run, terminating in that city on August 26.

## LT.-GOVERNOR WILL OPEN FAIR

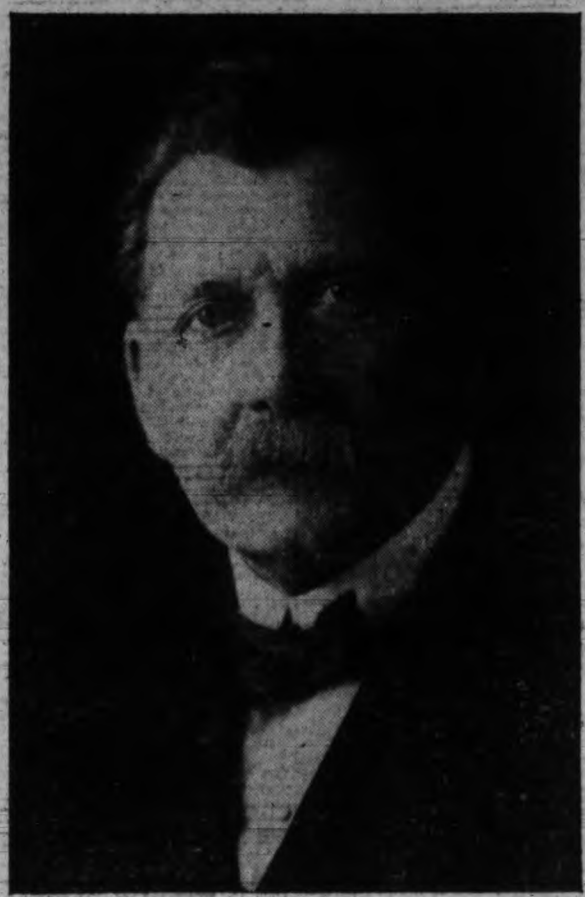
Secretary Asks Exhibitors to Have Displays Ready on Opening Day

Lieutenant-Governor Bruce has consented to perform the opening ceremony of the Victoria Exhibition at the Willows on the afternoon of August 12, W. M. Mearns, secretary of the B.C. Agricultural Association, announced to-day. With a formal ceremony and a good crowd anticipated on the opening day Mr. Mearns emphasized the plea he makes every year for exhibitors to have everything in readiness for the first day of the big show. As the demand for space in every building is so keen and double the amount available could have been rented, the secretary points out that to have an exhibit uncompleted on the opening day is wasting valuable space. In addition it creates a bad impression on visitors. Every facility is offered exhibitors to put their displays in order and many of them already have their stands ready to display their samples to the best advantage.

## Saanich Liberal Committee Rooms Services Offered

Electors in Saanich wishing information regarding the voters' list or campaign matters, may communicate with the Liberal committee rooms in the South Building, telephone numbers 4175 and 4478. It was announced to-day by Norman Whittaker, campaign manager for C. H. O'Halloran, Liberal candidate in Nanaimo riding. On election night latest news on the returns will also be available.

## B.C. Justice Who Went Up Nile To Relief of Gordon Reaches His Seventieth Birthday To-day



HON. WILLIAM ALFRED GALLIE  
Justice of the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

Mr. Justice W. A. Gallie of the Court of Appeal is to-day receiving congratulations, the occasion being the celebration of his seventieth birthday.

Twenty-two years ago William Alfred Gallie climaxed one of the most virile and colorful careers in Western Canadian legal and political circles by accepting appointment as one of the five justices of the newly constituted British Columbia Court of Appeal. He was born in Bruce County, Ontario, in 1860, came west to Manitoba in the early eighties, studied law and engaged in practice with Archer Martin, who was later to come to British Columbia and be made contemporaneously one of his colleagues on the Court of Appeal.

## RALLY TO-NIGHT CLOSING LIBERAL CAMPAIGN HERE

Dougald Donaghy and Stuart Henderson Will Address Big Meeting at 8 o'clock  
Political Feeling Here Has Been Swinging to Liberal Cause Since 1926



STUART HENDERSON

Stuart Henderson closes one of the most enthusiastic Liberal campaigns staged in Victoria in recent years to-night in the Royal Victoria Theatre at 8 o'clock. Hundreds of Victoria voters will hear the Liberal candidate speak with Dougald Donaghy and thousands more will listen to the speeches over C.F.C. Captain George McGregor will be in the chair.

Considerable interest is centred in the window speech of Mr. Henderson's campaign, due to the enthusiasm which has manifested itself in Liberal policies here during the last month. Local Liberals point out that the political trend here during the last few

The present Justice early showed his virility and adventurous spirit by joining, in 1884, the Nile expedition for the relief of General Gordon, serving with the Canadian Voyagers. With the Voyagers he was looked to as one of their star athletes. During the expedition he made use of his spare time in an intellectual way by gaining familiarity with the Arabic language. On his return to Canada, he took up the practice of his profession at Winnipeg, then moved to Lethbridge, then on to Rossland and afterwards to Nelson. His first venture in politics was in 1900 when he ran against John X. McKane for the Dominion House and was elected. He ran again in 1904 against Hon. Charles Mackintosh in Kootenay and was elected for the new electoral district of Kootenay. Personally, he proved himself one of the most attractive.

### EMPLOYMENT GROWS

Canadian Press  
Ottawa, July 26.—A report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, analyzing the employment situation in Canada, says there were 21,396 more persons earning wages in Canada on July 1 last than on June 1. From reports sent in by 7,283 firms, it was computed 1,643,232 workers were employed in Canada.

## AN APPEAL TO THE VICTORIA ELECTORS!

Elections are won by votes, not by wishes. If the Liberals of this constituency desire to send Mr. Stuart Henderson to Ottawa, they will have to get out and vote for him. There is a tendency at times to say, "Oh, one vote either way makes no difference." One vote may make all the difference.

Our transportation committee has made all arrangements to take those Liberals to the polls who may require assistance. A telephone call to 4007 is all that is necessary to obtain the service of a car.

Victoria should send a representative to Ottawa to support the King Government. This is our great opportunity and we should seize it.

E. G. ROWEBOTTOM,  
Liberal Campaign Manager.

## USE YOUR VOTE

## Increased Majority For Liberals In Commons Is Premier King's Forecast

## M. LEEMING BEATEN IN NET FINALS

Victoria Girl Loses to Olive Wade 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in Canadian Championship

Lytleton Rogers Defeats G. Nunn in Men's Finals

Toronto, July 26.—Playing in her first tournament after recovery from a severe illness, Miss Olive Wade, young Toronto player, successfully defended her title of Canadian ladies' singles champion this afternoon against Miss Marjorie Leeming of Victoria. Miss Wade won by scores of 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

The game, which was played on the grounds of the Toronto Tennis Club, was a gruelling affair, and at the end of the second set Miss Wade was temporarily in distress. She came back, however, to win the third set and match in short order.

Lytleton Rogers, Irish Davis Cup star, won the men's singles, defeating Gilbert Nunn of Toronto in the finals.

## FRENCHMEN WIN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES

Cochet and Brugnon Spring Surprise Win Over Allison and Van Ryn To-day

Roland Garros Stadium, Autel, France, July 26.—The French team of Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon scored a surprising victory over the United States combination of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn in the doubles play to-day of the challenge round for the Davis Cup. The scores were 6-3, 1-5, 1-6, 6-2.

The highly-favored United States youngsters, victors over the French in the challenge round last year and champions at Wimbledon this season, were no match for Cochet's smashing attack and the superb serving of the veteran Brugnon.

The French paraded through the first set, found a bit stiffer opposition the second as Wilmer Allison steadied somewhat after an erratic start, and then dropped the third set when Brugnon weakened. After a ten minute rest Cochet and Brugnon came back to smash the American opposition with ease.

The victory all but removes any hope of the United States had of lifting the cup, lost to France in 1927. The French now lead in matches 2 to 1 with the final pair of singles scheduled for to-morrow.

After the match all four players were formally presented to President Doumergue, who shook hands with them and congratulated both the victors and vanquished. He paid a special compliment to Brugnon, who stood up splendidly under the concentrated attack of the Americans and completed their rout with his great serving.

People on Monday Will Endorse Policies of His Ministry, Prime Minister Predicts as He Concludes Campaign Meetings in Ontario and Goes to Ottawa to Deliver Final Address Over Radio.

## MANY WILL HEAR HIS RADIO SPEECH



PREMIER KING

In the final act of his election campaign, Mr. King will speak from Ottawa over a nation-wide radio hook-up this evening, from 8 to 9, Victoria time.

Cornwall, Ont., July 26.—"I believe the Government on Monday will be returned with an increased majority."

This is Premier King's prediction of the outcome of the Federal polling. "The Conservative leaders are defeated and they know it," the Prime Minister said in addressing a great audience here yesterday evening. "The best evidence we have that the present Conservative leaders are defeated and that they know it is they have found it necessary to resort to all kinds of personal abuse. There has been a stream of abuse and vituperation which has done dishonor to the party they are supposed to represent."

His declaration was received with a burst of applause.

OBSERVATIONS ON TOUR  
Having travelled throughout Canada, said Mr. King, he was in a position to say something about the probable result on election day. "May I say I think the government on Monday will be returned with an increased majority?" he said as the throng cheered.

Quebec would remain solid, he said. Mr. Bennett would make no gains in prairie provinces, while in Maritime, the government would have substantial gains. There would also be Liberal gains in British Columbia. "I think that on Monday the old provinces of Ontario will show a swing back to the Liberal Party," concluded the Prime Minister on this point.

## DETROIT POLICE BOARD MEMBER NOW ACCUSED

Bootlegger Says He Tricked Him Into Signing "Shakedown" Affidavit

Rum Dealer Swears He Feared He Might Be Sent to Jail

Detroit, July 26.—The Detroit News to-day said Fran Chock, whom it identified as a bootlegger, in an affidavit to-day had accused Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox of tricking him into signing an affidavit accusing Jerry Buckley, slain radio announcer, of an attempted "shakedown."

The News said Chock's affidavit repudiating the original statement, said to be held by the police commissioner had been made public by Thomas F. Kennedy, law partner of the late Jerry Buckley.

## Last Chance For Advanced Polling Here This Evening

Seamen, railway employees and commercial travelers who will be called out of town on business next Monday will have their last chance to cast an "advance vote" for the Federal election this afternoon and to-night. The poll in Room 231, Pemberton Building, will be open until 10 o'clock to-night.

Forty-two votes have been cast during the two evenings the poll has been open and this total is expected to pass the century mark to-day. Yesterday the total was almost doubled over Thursday's figures, twenty-seven ballots being marked as compared with fifteen on Thursday.

## Ninetieth Birthday Nears For Pioneer

T. P. McMoyl Reached Victoria in 1862 and Has Remained in B.C. Ever Since

Active Life Spent in Mining and Farming; Secretary of A.O.U.W. Since 1895

"I have never been idle for a moment during my life," T. P. McMoyl, pioneer of this Province, who will have his ninetieth birthday August 24 next, said in an interview with The Times yesterday. A resident of British Columbia for the last sixty-eight years and secretary of the Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen for the last thirty-five, Mr. McMoyl told some interesting reminiscences of what has been and is—a most active life.

"I started working in Grenville County, Ontario, when I was sixteen, and I have not stopped since," remarked Mr. McMoyl, who carries his four-score years and ten as lightly as a man half his age. "At the age of twenty-one I heard of the big strike in the Cariboo and decided to try my luck. My friends and I shipped from New York to San Francisco, entering the Pacific across the Panama isthmus in the summer of '62. Victoria was a roaring, wide-open mining camp when we arrived. Both hotels were full to the doors and our first act was

## U.S. AUTO PRICES SOAR IN SPAIN

Madrid, July 26.—The United States automobile agencies in Spain have begun to reduce their personnel and overhead expenses because of the new Spanish tariff, which doubles duties on automobiles.

The dealers regard the situation as critical. Popular priced cars previously costing from 2,000 to 4,000 pesetas, with duty now will cost from 4,000 to 8,000. The natural consequence is expected to be a considerable slump in sales, at least until the public has adjusted its buying attitude toward the higher prices.

## LIBERAL ELECTION ASSURED

B. C. Nicholas, managing editor of The Times, has received a message from Mr. Harry Simon, son of the late Sir Clifford Simon, stating that not only will the King Government hold its power following an Ontario but that it is very likely to make gains. Quebec will elect over sixty Liberals out of sixty-five, and the Maritime Provinces will show a swing back to the Liberal. The Liberal following elsewhere assures the defeat of Mr. Bennett's forces, who cannot possibly increase their present strength sufficiently to command a majority in the next Parliament.



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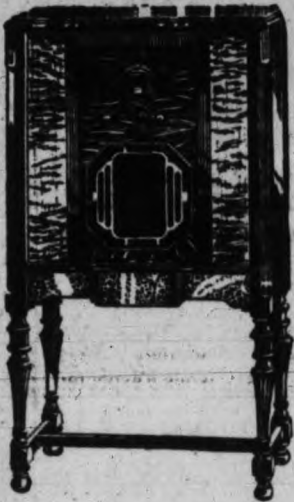
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## J. Savident And R. Cran Winners Of Uplands Trophy

Jack Savident and R. Cran captured the Hibben-Bone Cup at the Uplands Golf Club, Thursday evening, by defeating H. O. English and A. Woodcroft in the final, one up. It was the second play-off for the silverware since first, last week, having ended all square.

New potatoes "eyes" that do not injure them have been developed by a Minnesota agricultural experiment station scientist for coloring cut flowers.

## Engagement and Wedding Rings

Possibly the largest  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**S. R. Lively, chiropractic specialist,** 519-B Pemberton Building.  
**Y.W.C.A. public dining-room—Breakfast 25c, dinner 40c, light lunch 25c, supper 35c.**  
**The Griffith Company** are now doing business in their new office at 617 View Street.  
**Navy League Sea Cadet Camp, Brentwood College.** Through the kindness of the Board of Governors and Heads Master, the Victoria Sea Cadets will hold their sports in the College grounds on Saturday, July 26, commencing 2:30 p.m. All who are interested in the work are invited to attend. Tea will be served after the sports without charge.  
**Ancient Order of Foresters—**Combined courts basket picnic and sports program, Beach Athletic Park, Sunday, July 27. Buses leave Foresters' Hall 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., returning at 7 p.m.—Buses fare 50c; children free. Hot water supplied. Other accessories obtainable at the store.

## INCREASED MAJORITY FOR LIBERALS IN COMMONS PREMIER KING'S FORE- CAST

(Continued from Page 1)

The big meeting Premier King addressed here was the second last scheduled meeting of his campaign tour. He left here early this morning for Renfrew, Ontario, to speak this afternoon, his programme calling for him to go from Renfrew to Ottawa to speak over a nation-wide radio hook-up this evening (6 to 9 p.m. Victoria time).

**SUBWAYS IN TORONTO**  
Premier King spoke of the question of unemployment.  
He said he had received from the Board of Railway Commissioners at Ottawa a telegram saying the board was perfectly willing the city of Toronto should engage in a programme of construction of subway under level railroad crossings on "the dollar for dollar" basis which he had announced. There was now no reason why the province of Ontario and the municipality of Toronto should not accept his offer, Mr. King said.

"If the only obstacle now is that Mr. Ferguson will not go down on one knee to ask for help, I say he should be willing to go down on both knees to give work to the unemployed," declared the Prime Minister as the crowd cheered. "Whether Mr. Ferguson's pride, nor his vanity, nor his swollen head should be permitted to stand in the way of the unemployed in Canada getting relief," added Mr. King.

"After all you have heard about unemployment in this campaign you would have thought some of the provincial premiers would have made a request for that measure of assistance (request provincial and Federal contributions where the province declares itself unable to cope with the problem)," said Mr. King. But no such request had been received, he asserted.

**ROAD FUNDS HELD BACK**  
Mr. King repeated his charge that Premier Ferguson of Ontario had held up expenditures on road construction in order to influence voters. Mr. Ferguson, he said, had held back \$10,000,000 which had been voted for roads by the Legislature, until the eve of the election, and now it was being released in the constituencies in Northern Ontario "in order to insure that men who are being employed with the money of the province will vote Conservative instead of Liberal."

**ST. LAWRENCE PLAN**  
There was brief reference to the St. Lawrence waterways.  
"We are going through with the project and we will not be held back any longer by the tactics of Mr. Ferguson,"



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## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, JULY 26, 1905

Best yet is the news which comes to-day from the traps down the Straits. The big salmon run, which it was thought had come along last week, but which proved disappointing for a time, has now set in towards the island shore. It is probable that before evening news will be received that the traps are all full. The Todd and Munroe traps, of which there are four, are full.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Southernly winds, continued fair and warm.

At Goldstream yesterday the first annual picnic of the Tramway Company employees held, the being an attendance of over seven hundred. Both the morning and afternoon trains were crowded.

The Victoria Liberal Association held its regular quarterly meeting last evening. President McKim was in the chair, and there was a large attendance.

The new C.P.R. wharf in James Bay is rapidly nearing completion. The two outer extremities have been about joined and in a few days 600 feet of wharf frontage will be added to that which the company has at present.

Preparations are under way for the annual athletic meet put on by the J.B.A.A. The event will be held on August 26, at the Oak Bay driving park. Local athletes are training faithfully for the competitions, and some exceedingly close finishes are anticipated.

of purchasing power from the United States, which is apparently unwilling to deal with us on equal terms, to our own kin and in Great Britain, who have given us a position of absolute equality with British producers in the British market.

As a result of the tariff changes embodied in the budget of 1930, it has been estimated that commodities to the value of about \$200,000,000, which were formerly purchased from the United States, will now be purchased in the main from Great Britain.

This great object has been achieved without injury to the Canadian industry, but with due regard to the interests of Canadian consumers. We believe this budget, with its emphasis on the British preference, will secure in the future a number of interviews with the late Mr. Dunning and Colonel E. O. Prior, but the Sanich pioneer decided in the end to stay out of Dominion politics and look after his young family—his youngest boys, twins, being only three years old at the time. As a consequence the rival coal men re-entered the field and lost the seat to the Liberals.

In addition he was secretary of the school board during the eighties and generally played a prominent part in the affairs of the community. He has held his present position since coming to Victoria and was also treasurer of First Presbyterian Church for a number of years. On his resignation from the latter office he was elected a life member of the board.

**ILL ONLY ONCE**

"Until last year I cannot remember having been ill a day in my life," remarked Mr. McMilloy. His looks and actions do not belie this statement. Upright, keen and up-to-date in every thought and gesture, he seems more like a man who is entering his prime than the century mark. Considerable work is attached to his present position, as all the finances of the order pass through the grand lodge.

Children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of the pioneer are scattered over the province. Mr. McMilloy lives at present with his eldest and youngest sons at 1814 Quadra Street. He takes a keen interest in public affairs, and was much impressed by the use of the radio in the current election. Remarking on the number of mechanical inventions during the last thirty years, he said, "We would have looked up anybody who had suggested one-tenth of them—I wonder what will happen in the next decade. At any rate, the next war will be fought in the air and under the sea." Time will prove the truth of his prediction.

**B.C. JUSTICE WHO WENT  
UP NILE TO RELIEF  
OF GORDON REACHES  
SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY**

(Continued from Page 1)

tive of men in his political battles, a hard-battled, but always fighting on the square. One of his fellow members in the House of Commons from British Columbia at that time was the late Duncan Ross, representative of Yale-Cariboo, who had also come from Bruce County.

At Ottawa, outstanding in the work of Mr. Gallie as M.P., was the part he took in the debates on Asiatic immigration. He was notable for his strength in committees, where his genial qualities had freer play. On the stump and in the canvass there were at that time few considered his equal in the West. He was always a loyal and enthusiastic supporter, and did much during his career at Ottawa to advance the interests of the Interior of British Columbia.

**TRIBUTE FROM COLLIER'S**  
The important position of the young lawyer and politician in the public life of the country at the time of his elevation to the Bench and the wide extent of the high regard in which he was held, was indicated by the following tribute paid him in an editorial published by Collier's Weekly:

"All lovers of animated nature will be glad to hear that William Gallie, M.P., the Kootenay, is about to withdraw from political life. Bill Gallie, as he is known from Coast to Coast, is all hot and ginger when he's awake, and mostly shunning when he's asleep. When he and Sir Garnet Wolseley took the Canadian Voyageurs up the Nile to relieve Gordon, and had an adventure with the French at Cheops. He stood on the capstone of forty centuries for two hours one afternoon and, hurrying each Bedouin as he approached down the face of the monument, defied the night of Egypt to take a penny of bakshish out of him. It was not that Bill Gallie was stingy—he spends his money freely—but that day he was playful and, as he said, 'something has got to drop. In this case it was the Arab.'"

"The story of how he went into politics is not a long one. Bill rather thought he would like the Liberal nomination for the Kootenay, but so did another man. The other man was Bill's friend and Bill's size, and so they settled it in their own way without any hard feeling. You remember how Alexander cut the Gordian Knot. Well, Bill and his friend did much the same thing.

A good fellow, Bill Gallie, a thoroughbred, the spirit of the West in a tweed suit and a soft hat. Along with other west men, he came from the East—from Ontario, to be particular. He was a big, big man, a big play, something has got to drop. In this case it was the Arab.

**MOVES TO SANICH**  
He and a partner next tried farming in North Sanich. "It was about the only thing left to do, and we had nothing to lose," he added, then, "I was to start my life all over again I would stick to farming."

The pair paid for their 400 acres in five years, and Mr. Gallie then bought his partner out and continued alone till 1895, when the death of his wife caused him to move to Victoria with his family of seven. During his stay in Sanich he was active in political and agricultural circles, being one of the moving spirits in the formation of the Sanich Agricultural Association, the first organization of its kind in the Province. He was an officer in this body until his move to the city. In 1878 he was elected to the Provincial Legislature for the Sanich riding,

## RALLY TO-NIGHT CLOSES LIBERAL CAMPAIGN HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

years has been decidedly anti-Conservative. Huge Tory majorities of a decade ago have been swept aside. In 1928 the swing of the pendulum started when Premier Simon F. Tolmie's majority was cut to a few hundred. Then in the fall of 1929 D. B. Munroe's majority over J. B. MacLean was reduced to less than a hundred in a total vote of 11,000.

The splendid Liberal record at Ottawa since then and a widespread spirit of disillusionment over the policies of the Tolmie Government in the Province are expected to accentuate the movement giving Mr. Henderson a clear cut majority over the member of the last Commons. Many Conservatives, local Liberals believe, will vote for the Dunning budget and British preference. News from other parts of the Province is equally reassuring. It is now generally conceded that at least five Liberals will be returned, although opinion varies as to just which seats will return to the fold.

Dugald J. Donaghy, the principal speaker to-night, will be able to give the audience a perspective on affairs on the mainland, however, and will discuss all the salient features of the campaign. Mr. Donaghy is one of the best political speakers in the west and will probably be able to introduce several new angles to issues.

Buster Brown and Jock McLean, Victoria's "Harry Lauder," will entertain the audience with several of the comic songs which they are famous. Radio owners are reminded that Premier Macdonnell's final speech in Ottawa will be heard from 8 till 9 o'clock on a national hook-up.

## TACOMA-TO-TOKIO FLIGHT EXPECTED TO START TO-MORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

still at Bryn Mawr Field, where mechanics were rushing installation of special gasoline tanks in their biplane. Mark and Brown expect to take off early Sunday and without landing refuel from waiting planes over Juneau and Nome, Alaska, and Petropavlovsk, Siberia. They were expected here some time to-day with their plane after tests.

## BROMLEY'S PLANS CHANGED

From Times Staff Correspondent  
Seattle, July 26.—Confident the prevailing breeze sweeping offshore from Japan will give him a better chance of achieving his ambition than if he started from Tacoma for Tokyo, as originally planned, Harold Bromley, native of Victoria, looking bronzed and fit, at 8

o'clock this morning stood on the edge of the dock at the Smith Cove Terminal here and directed the loading of his monoplane, City of Tacoma, aboard the American Mail line President Lincoln.

Seattle, alive to the significance of the event, watched the great fuselage, with big metal propeller in place, go over the ship's rail, figuratively patted Bromley on the back and cheered the enterprising aviator.

Heavily crated, the fuselage was lowered on No. 4 hatch and lashed in place. The wings of the plane, also strongly crated, was stowed over No. 5 hatch.

## WEST TO EAST

While he inspected the lashing on the after-deck, Bromley spoke of his and navigator Harold Gatty's venture to the Times representative in terse sentences. "We decided only yesterday that it would be more feasible to make the flight from Japan, and once the decision was made we lost no time in bringing the plane here," he said. "We have taken the greatest care in packing and should the weather be favorable the flight eastward would be made immediately the machine has been assembled in Japan."

He said he would attempt to fly

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## RAZ-MAH

over Victoria in blazing his way to Tacoma in the event of the trans-Pacific flight being successful.

"You can tell the people of Victoria I am confident I shall make it," Bromley said.

The President Lincoln, with Bromley and his plane aboard, left here at 11 a.m. to-day, being scheduled to reach Victoria at 4 p.m.

## Liberal Committee Rooms

Campaign Manager	4007
INFORMATION—	
Central Headquarters	3827
Central Headquarters	3496
Central Headquarters	3774
District No. 1—Central View and Blanshard	3774
Sections 8, 10, 23, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35.	
District No. 2—418 Craigflower Road	4763
Sections 1, 2, 3, 4.	
District No. 3—2684 Blanshard, Cor. Hillside	8504
Sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.	
District No. 4—1455 Hillside Ave.	4745
Sections 42, 43, 78, 80, 81, 82, 83.	
District No. 5—1808 Cook St.	4742
Sections 23, 24, 35, 36, 37, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 74, 75.	
District No. 6—2022 Richmond Ave.	4997
Sections 65, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 76, 77, 78, 84.	
District No. 7—1234 Fort St.	5036
Sections 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 66, 67.	
District No. 8—330 Moss St.	4723
Sections 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65.	
District No. 9—512 Simcoe St.	5107
Sections 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.	



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1926 JEWETT COACH \$425

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1927 CHEVROLET COACH \$475  
1928 ESSEX COUPE \$625  
1928 JEWETT DE LUXE COACH \$450  
1927 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN \$650  
1926 PAIGE SEDAN \$650  
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING \$75  
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING \$135

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## Speedy Reports On Election Are Urged

**Jules Castonguay, Chief Electoral Officer, Asks Deputy Returning Officers Throughout Canada to Co-operate With Press Next Monday**

Ottawa, July 26.—In reply to a request that he should assist the Canadian Press in securing as promptly as possible complete and accurate returns of the vote throughout Canada next Monday, Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer, said:

"The returns do not reach me until long after polling day. Even returning officers only receive them by mail, and they may not have them for several days after the poll. Every election officer, and particularly every deputy returning officer and poll clerk, should, however, do whatever he can to furnish to the Canadian Press agencies, newspapers and their accredited correspondents as early in the evening as possible accurate statements of the result of the vote at every polling station."

"On the completion of the count at the polling station, the deputy is required to complete several statements of the result. One of these is

## NO ROYAL CITY FAIR THIS YEAR

New Westminster, July 26.—The Provincial Exhibition in New Westminster will not be staged this year. This was definitely decided at a meeting of the directors yesterday evening, when a year's suspension was agreed upon.

## INCE, DIRECTOR OF MOVIES, HURT

Los Angeles, July 26.—Ralph Ince, motion picture director and actor and brother of the late Thomas Ince, film producer, was seriously injured yesterday in a freak accident in which a three-inch fishing hook was imbedded in his head.

## South Carolina Senator Murdered

Charleston, S.C., July 26.—State Senator R. J. Dennis of Beverly County died at Riverside Hospital here yesterday afternoon from wounds received Thursday when he was shot down on a street at Honcks Corner, his home.

## FORMER M.P. DIES

Allan, Sask., July 26.—Lieut.-Col. Norman Lang, fifty, former member of the House of Commons, died yesterday following a paralytic stroke. He was a veteran of the Boer War and commanded the 60th Battalion in the last war. Though born in Exeter, Ont., he had resided on the prairies since childhood. Col. Lang was elected to the House for Humboldt in 1917. At Ottawa during the Union Government regime, he served as a member of the Senate Board.

## SEARCH FOR BODIES AFTER EARTH SHOCKS

**Statement Issued in Italy This Morning Put Deaths at 2,142**

Rome, July 26.—An official account of casualties obtained up to 8 o'clock yesterday evening was issued this morning, placing the dead from Wednesday's earthquake at 2,142 and the injured at 4,881.

Even these figures probably will be augmented, as it is still impossible to estimate the number remaining under wrecked buildings in the four provinces devastated by the earth's upheaval.

The new figures were contained in a report made to Premier Mussolini by Minister of Public Works Crollalanza.

The report gave the totals with this ominous sentence added: "These figures cannot be considered definite in view of the uncertainty of debris present, especially in the country, as well as the difficulty of calculation deriving from the absence of families who may have gone away or remain under 'he ruins'."

## Man Is Held For Trial in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, July 26.—George Bailey Forsythe, wanted in connection with the drugstore hold-up in which Miss Mary McCarthy, fifty, was shot, was taken into custody yesterday. The arrest was made at Slave Falls, Manitoba, and Forsythe to-day was in jail in Winnipeg. Two others are also alleged to be members of the hold-up trio.

## Retrieve Tools Lost In Crow's Nest Well

Vancouver, July 26.—Wired information from the Flathead Valley, B.C. to-day, states that the bottom portion of the old string of tools lost in the hole of Crow's Nest Glacier No. 1 well some time ago have been successfully removed. Officials of the company state that the hole is now clear, the balance of the lost tools having been side-tracked some time ago and cemented out of the way.

## WHEAT RECORD

Cardron, Sask., July 26.—What is believed to be a record for this district was established yesterday afternoon on the farm of William Sunenold, three miles north of here, when twenty-five acres of wheat were cut. The wheat is of the Redwing variety and is expected to go better than twelve bushels to the acre.

## BENNETT GOES TO OTTAWA FOR CAMPAIGN END

**Conservative Leader Addresses Meeting in North Bay, Ont., Yesterday Evening**

North Bay, Ont., July 26.—Hon. R. B. Bennett, Federal Conservative leader, nearing the end of his election campaign, addressed a meeting here yesterday evening.

Speaking of unemployment, Mr. Bennett said Premier King had changed his attitude on the problem. He said there was an "if" in the Premier's proposal, "If you say," Mr. Bennett proceeded, "that he would give dollar for dollar if the municipalities and the provinces would say they could not take care of the situation."

The Conservative leader denied it would cost \$2,000,000 to hold a special session of Parliament to deal with unemployment. It would not cost one-tenth of that, he declared.

Mr. Bennett criticized Premier King's suggestion for a conference on unemployment "when everybody knows the facts and conditions."

He also criticized the Premier's stand on the St. Lawrence waterway proposal.

## BENNETT'S TRAVELS

Ottawa, July 26.—Little short of 14,000 miles have been traversed by Hon. R. B. Bennett, Federal Conservative leader, in his Atlantic-Pacific election campaign which will end in the capital to-night. By train, automobile and steamer, the Conservative leader has traveled in the contest to be decided Monday. When he delivers his final speech here to-night the opposition leader will have spoken 107 times.

## NEWCOMERS IN ALBERTA GO ON THE LAND

**Federal Immigration Dept., Answering Hoadley, Says Province's Wishes Respected**

## Canadian Press

Ottawa, July 26.—In a statement replying to criticism voiced by Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture of Alberta, in Edmonton Thursday night, the Federal Immigration Department declares the wishes of the province with respect to restricting the entry of immigrants into Alberta have been respected. The department says the statement, "In 1929 went so far as to refuse to sanction a movement of 600 continental farm laborers into Alberta that were asked for by the province."

The province last March approached the department for an additional movement of 326 inexperienced British girls, the statement continues, all of whom were to be moved at public expense. "The department of immigration objected to this additional movement on the ground that there was no demand for them in Alberta," the department's statement says. "As a result of this protest the province of Alberta subsequently reduced the number to 250, and quite recently was obliged to cancel it altogether."

The statement quotes at length a communication from the department to the provincial authorities, outlining the railway agreement of 1924, and the measures adopted by the department in 1929 and 1930 to restrict the movement of Southern Europeans into Canada.

## SETTLE ON LAND

The text of the statement in part follows: "It is quite true that immigration to the province of Alberta in the calendar year 1929 totaled 15,300, of whom 4,711 were British, 4,872 from the United States (most of them of British racial origin), 2,600 from eastern Europe and the balance 3,117 from all parts of the world. Mr. Hoadley does not explain the total movement was made up mainly of agricultural families with capital coming for settlement, domestic servants and wives, children and other relatives admissible under the regulations, coming to join members of families already settled in Canada."

"The same explanation should be attached to the figures for January to April, 1930. A search of the departmental files fails to show the government of Alberta ever raised objection to the immigration of British, American or other agricultural families with capital entering Canada to settle on the land, or to the admission of domestic servants, or that they protested against the admission of wives and children and other relatives admissible under the law."

## DESIRES RESPECTED

"The files of the department do, however, show that the government of Alberta requested that farm labor from Central Europe should not be sent to Alberta in 1929, and that no farm labor be sent to Alberta from any country in 1930. The wishes of the province have been respected by the Federal Department of Immigration, which in 1929 went so far as to refuse to sanction a movement of 600 continental farm laborers into Alberta that were asked for by the province."

"Mr. Hoadley is reported by the Canadian Press as saying, 'For this year the Alberta Government has known to the Dominion authorities no immigrants from any source would be wanted. In accordance with that decision the government has cancelled all arrangements with its office in London to bring over British settlers.' In answer to this the department refers to the fact that the province of Alberta in 1929, and 1930, requested that no farm labor be sent to Alberta from any country in 1930. The wishes of the province have been respected by the Federal Department of Immigration, which in 1929 went so far as to refuse to sanction a movement of 600 continental farm laborers into Alberta that were asked for by the province."

## RAILWAYS CO-OPERATE

"When notifying the railway companies of the programme for 1929, the department informed them that the province had plenty of Central European farm workers, and did not wish any further movement. We asked the railways to observe our wishes in this regard. We did the same thing about the movement of 1930, and we have the assurance of both railway companies that they have endeavored to comply with our wishes."

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## RUST INFECTION IS REPORTED BY MANITOBA COLLEGE

Winnipeg, July 26.—Stem rust infection is fairly uniform at present on "common" wheat in practically all Manitoba and the eastern half of Saskatchewan, says Dr. W. F. Hanna, in charge of R. C. Research Laboratory at Manitoba Agricultural College, Durum wheat, he adds, have escaped serious infection in these two provinces up to the present. No other reports of rust have been received from Alberta.

Owing to prevalence for two weeks of weather conducive to rust spread, fields in southern Manitoba are carrying heavy infection, Dr. Hanna says. Under normal weather conditions they will undoubtedly suffer reduction both in yield and grade.

Stem rust development in eastern Saskatchewan, according to last reports to the Laboratory, is about one week behind Manitoba conditions.

## TWO FLIERS KILLED

Los Angeles, July 26.—Two men were killed yesterday when their old biplane dropped a wing as they attempted to nose it into a steep climb above the Lakeside Country Club, North Hollywood. The craft, falling in several sections, crashed into marshy land. The badly mutilated bodies of the two men were identified as those of John S. Morse, pilot, of Alhambra, California, and Dominick Gnoepff of Hollywood.

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## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930

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## KING FOR THE EMPIRE

**CANADA MUST DECIDE ON MONDAY** whom she will send to London as her delegate to the Economic Conference. She is to choose between Mr. King and Mr. Bennett. It is one of the most vital decisions she has been called upon to make since the war. In it is involved her commercial relationship with Great Britain and the rest of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It is not too much to say that the whole structure of imperial sentiment will play a part in the polling booth on Monday.

If Mr. Bennett goes to London, he will take with him the pledge of his party to destroy the British preference in its entirety, which means that he will deal with the Motherland, a blow that will cost thousands of Canadian workers their jobs. He will say to the Ministers of the British government in the hearing of the delegates from the other parts of the empire that this Dominion will refuse to give one concession to Great Britain unless Great Britain is prepared to give concession for concession. He will pound the conference table and demand that the foodstuffs which Great Britain imports from all parts of the world be taxed in order to give the products of this country an advantage in the British market over all other similar products. He will have to tell the delegates from Australia, from New Zealand, and from the British West Indies that at the first session of Parliament, with himself in control, the treaties with them will be abrogated.

This is the spirit in which Mr. Bennett will enter the conference room if the decision should go in his favor on Monday. Yet he knows that the whole object of the gathering is to devise ways and means of closer economic co-operation between the various countries which compose the British Commonwealth, ways and means of reducing the dependence of the empire on supplies from foreign countries. Of this, however, Mr. Bennett and his party will have none. A government under his leadership would introduce a novel system of developing trade; it would have our exporters "blast" their way into the markets of the world. They would figuratively take prospective purchasers by the throat and try to shake them into buying Canadian goods whether they wanted them or not. That is the Bennett policy of finding markets to keep Canadian workers in employment. It is not necessary to speculate upon the result of such a policy.

If Mr. King goes to London, he will enter the conference room in a spirit of goodwill, with his country's authority to say to his fellow delegates that Canada is for the empire, first, last and all the time, whether it be trade or the imperial tie in the sentimental sense. His policy would require no explanation. With him would go the "spirit of 1897" as represented by the first British preference—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's practical method of promoting trade between Great Britain and this country. Mr. King would take with him the Dunning budget with Canada's endorsement upon it. The most important provisions of that document are those to divert \$250,000,000 worth of Canada's annual purchases from the United States into British channels. From his wealth of experience of Canada's business, none the less his wide knowledge of economics, Mr. King also would be able to offer valuable suggestions for consideration.

This is the spirit Mr. King will take to London next fall if he shall be endorsed by the electors of Canada on Monday. Surely the Canadian people do not intend to play the role of hostile partner in the empire affair. Surely they do not intend to permit Mr. Bennett to go to London to tear up the Dunning budget which has been so warmly appreciated by all parties in Great Britain, and regarded as a magnificent aid to British industry at a time assistance is most needed. Small wonder that British statesmen express themselves in terms of gratitude. But it would be unfortunate if Mr. Bennett should go to London and repudiate it, abolish the British preference, and tell the delegates from other parts of the empire to prepare for his "blasting" process of doing business.

The Times puts its faith in the good sense of the people of Canada and is fully confident that it is their earnest desire to see this Dominion playing a still greater part in the development of empire trade—as she is bound to do under a Liberal government.

## THE REAL COMPARISON

**THE MORNING PAPER MAKES MUCH** of the fact that Canada's imports from the United States under the King government have grown from \$515,000,000 in 1922 to \$868,000,000 in 1929. But what it does not tell us is that in 1920 the value of our imports from the neighboring country was \$801,000,000 and in 1921 it reached \$856,000,000. In other words, in the last two years under a Conservative government Canada spent more in the United States than has been spent in any year since, with the exception of 1929. For the twelve months ending with last March, incidentally, our purchases were \$10,000,000 less than in 1921. These are facts.

## NANAIMO'S OPPORTUNITY

**NEXT MONDAY'S DECISION IS AN ES-**pecially vital one for the people of Nanaimo riding. They must say whether they want a government supporter at Ottawa, a young man who knows every inch of his spacious constituency, and is more familiar with its needs than most public men on Vancouver Island, or whether they want to return their former member for another period of inactivity on the opposition benches.

Between Nanaimo city and Victoria is a vast stretch of territory immensely rich in natural resources and opportunities for development. There are mining, lumbering, agriculture and fisheries. All the primary industries await the expansion which comes from intelligent encouragement. There is a wide field in which to welcome the tourist. Indeed, the possibilities are so extensive, the promise of ample reward so alluring, that we cannot conceive of a decision at the polls on Monday which would result in the sending to Ottawa of a representative who will sit behind Mr. Bennett on the opposition benches.

This is the turning point for the Nanaimo riding. At no time in its history has the need for a government supporter at Ottawa been so imperative. In Mr. O'Halloran it would have an ardent champion of its interests in a position to explain its requirements to the government and get them attended to. On the other hand, Mr. Dickie has promised if the Conservatives are elected to office to build up a party machine for the benefit of a few. Nanaimo needs an aggressive champion among the 245 members who compose the House of Commons, and Mr. O'Halloran fills that bill.

## IMPROVING HIS YARN

**IF THE PEOPLE OF CANADA HAD** been inclined to take Mr. Bennett's statements about this country's loss of population seriously, they would be suffering from an attack of melancholia by this time. At the beginning of the campaign he told us that about 1,150,000 Canadians had left the Dominion for the United States since the King government took office in 1921. But he has improved upon this in the meantime. He told an audience at North Bay yesterday that we had lost 2,500,000 in the last eight years. If the campaign were to be continued for another couple of weeks, the Conservative leader would empty the country altogether.

Thousands of people left Canada for the United States between 1920 and 1923. There was a good reason for it. Conditions in this country had been brought to such a state by the Conservative government after the war that the boom then in full swing in the neighboring republic had an irresistible attraction for our young men and young women. But as soon as the policies of the King government began to operate, the exodus dwindled noticeably and many of those who had left began to return to this country. For the last twelve months, of course, the exchange of population has been substantially in Canada's favor, the obvious reason being that conditions in Canada are a great deal better than they are in the United States.

What Mr. Bennett has not told his audiences during this campaign is what happened to the 1,380,000 Canadians who left this country for the United States between 1912 and 1921. During that period the situation was very serious and there is nothing on the records to show that either Mr. Bennett or the party to which he belongs lifted a finger to correct matters.

## THE UNBIASED VIEW

**THERE WILL BE NO DISPOSITION TO** charge The Financial Post of Toronto with partisanship in the present election campaign. Its mission is confined solely to the business realm, and on that account it is in a position to speak with authority. Hence, the following editorial, which it published on its front page the other day, reflects the newspaper's unbiased view:

"An attempt dispassionately to appraise the merits of the campaigns of Liberals and Conservatives, leads to the conclusion that the Conservative managers are in grave danger of throwing many votes to the Liberals. The Conservative, without a doubt, have overdone the talk of hard times and have promised too much if they are granted a majority in the House of Commons. "Only a prejudiced mind is convinced that we have had in Canada in the last four years an excruciating government. On the contrary, the government has been a reasonably good one. Inevitably, there have been mistakes and these have contributed to our economic problems. But it is only a very bad government which can ruin business and the very best government can do no more than help business. Business is good or bad in accordance with fundamental economic conditions and in proportion to the ability of business management to take advantage of favorable economic conditions or to minimize the effect of trying conditions."

"An opposition which blames a reasonably efficient government for hard times is crediting that government with more power than it possesses; a government which claims all of the credit for good times is extraordinarily egotistical."

The last sentence reminds us that Mr. Bennett utterly dissociated the King government's policies from the years of prosperity which Canada has enjoyed under the present regime at Ottawa. But he since has blamed that government for everything that has happened recently. We wonder he has not blamed it for the weather.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

## HIGHER EDUCATION IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Dr. Malan, Minister of Education in the Union Government, has introduced a bill for "the better control of higher education," by which he is empowered to veto any proposed university appointment. He has intimated his intention of using this power.) Nothing remains but to fight to the last ditch against the bill itself, and particularly against the regulations framed under it. When Dr. Malan has once got to work in his task of bringing the universities to heel and making them subservient to the political machine, it will be too late to protest. A few years ago see South African universities, cut off from the seething intellectual life of other lands, meandering along a rutted track towards the Utopia marked "South Africa alone and self-sufficient," while young South Africans of real intellectual distinction are carrying their talents elsewhere.

## A THOUGHT

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works.—St. Matthew 15:6.

A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love.—Basil.

## Loose Ends

An explanation is made to a fine old family—Mr. Plimpton Kent rises to remark—And, Old George tells 'em.

By H. B. W.

THIS LITTLE paragraph is written to ease the mind of one man and can be of no interest to anyone else. You may recall, if you have an unusually fine memory and a touch of weak-mindedness, that this column has referred in misguided moments to a family of turtles who live in a pond out our way and whom we call the McGregors. There was no reason particularly for calling them the McGregors, except that they looked like McGregors somehow. You may say that they might just as well have been the Smiths or the Joneses, which would be true except for the fact that they were McGregors. Well, as I say, this column has been indiscreet enough to mention these turtles as the McGregors, and such references have been read by a friend of mine in Vancouver; a very distinguished journalist, who bears the same family name as the turtles. He is one of those quiet fellows who never complain about anything, but the men who work with him tell me that every time he reads about my McGregors he would wince as if in great pain, and would say to his colleagues, "Why couldn't he have got another name for his beastly turtles? What did he have to pick on our family for? In the good old days of our family a man would be shot for doing a thing like that." And while he has never mentioned the subject to me, I have noticed of late a certain coolness about my friend when I meet him, and he looks at me more in sorrow than in anger.

I WANT HIM and all the other members of his great family to know that no harm, no offence is intended in the naming of my turtles after them. (As a matter of fact it would be a compliment to name anybody after my turtles, for they are much wiser and much happier than any man I have ever seen.) No offence was intended and my friend is unduly roused. For he seems to have overlooked the fact that my turtles are McGregors, with two g's, while he is McGregor, with one g only. That is vital distinction, and he is coming to me from two entirely different families. You will excuse me wasting all this space on the subject, but I just wanted my friend, the great journalist, to know that he is positively no relation to my mud turtles. I am sorry for that, but I don't see what I can do about it.

**AGONYMAN NAMED K. A. PLIMP-**ton Kent has lately given the world the benefit of his ripe wisdom. He says that the supremacy of the American golf and polo players over the British is due to the fact that American children are never suppressed, and grow up "full of self-confidence in front of any crowd." This may be true, and yet it does not move one to advocate any less suppression among the young here. Casual observations lead one to fear that a little more would be very useful among some children on both sides of the border. For, after all, with the greatest respect to K. A. Plimpton Kent, there are some things in a man even more important than golf and polo.

**IN THESE DAYS** of heat and election alarms, there is no retreat so quiet and comforting as our barber shop. When the ordinary stress of life and the added clamor of the election are too much to endure, you can sink into our barber's chair and the steaming towel of the barber, wrapped gently about your face, bids out the entire world. It is there, while the cool lather is flowing over your cheeks, and the barber is softly stropping his razor, that you can think your most elevated thoughts, and the mystery of existence seems very simple; but the trouble is that you can never remember them afterwards, and the mystery always remains unsolved until you need another shave.

**BUT IT IS NOT** to these higher philosophic aspects of our barber shop that I would direct that superior intelligence which marks you out as a reader of this column. It is for the type practical wisdom of our barber shop in these crucial days of the nation's history that I would claim your valuable consideration. As your senses softly float away on a sea of lather, you can hear the voice of old George, the bookblack, faintly through the haze, and it is the voice of the soundest sagacity I have yet encountered in this election campaign. George is none of your pussy-footing observers, your if and but politicians. He offers you his views as he polishes away at your boots with the perspiration pouring down his ebony face, and you are welcome to take them or leave them as you like. They are unorthodox and daring, but he has no apologies to make for them. He boldly sweeps aside partisanship, parties, policies and all the paraphernalia of politics and gets down to basic things. This country, you can hear George saying through the steaming towel and the billowing lather, is a big country. Yes, sir, it is a big country and a rich country. But (and note this carefully, for it is a startling idea), this country has few people, sir, much fewer than the United States. Don't make any mistake about it, however, sir. We are richer up here than they are down there, and George should know, for he spent the largest part of his life in the south. Oh, yes, of course, they seem richer, sure they do, but they're just better flabbers than we are, that's all, sir. Put up a bold front down there, they do, sir, but when it

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comes to real prosperity, give me Canada every time, boy. And how!

BUT THE funny part about this coun-

try, sir, is that instead of trying to

make out that it is better than it is,

it makes out that it is a lot worse,

knocking its own goods, you might

say. If the United States was half as

well off as we are, you'd never hear

the end of it. Of course, it's all right

to be modest-like and all that, but

why knock your own country and your

own goods, George wants to know, and

is as a total loss to explain it. You

think, as you float off into final obliv-

ion, that there is more good sense in

our barber shop than on half the

political platforms of the country. And

when you hear old George, very faintly,

expressing the pious hope that one

demon who makes his living in the

wrestling ring will break every bone

of some other gentleman, similarly

employed you are quite agreeable to

the proposal, also.

DAMMING THE Torrent of British Goods

From The Manitoba Free Press.

One of Mr. Bennett's first acts upon attaining office will be

to destroy the British Preference. It has always been under

sentence of death from the Conservatives; and now Mr. Bennett

makes it plain that, given the opportunity, he will execute the

sentence. Attempts will be made, out here in the west, where

the Preference has a good many friends, to deny this. It will be

said that all Mr. Bennett proposes to do is to demand a reciprocal

preference. When Mr. Bennett makes such a demand upon the

British Government it will be denied. Great Britain gives Can-

ada a free market; we give Great Britain a market protected

by a substantial tariff. For every dollar we spend in Great Brit-

ain we have, up to the past year, been getting over two dollars

from British purchasers in the Canadian market. If Mr. Ben-

nett turns up in Great Britain and tells the British people that

this arrangement is not good enough, and that he "demands"

that Great Britain forthwith change her fiscal system, he will,

quite rightly, be shown the door.

Let us, in the light of statements made by Mr. Bennett and

his colleagues, foreshadow the course of events, if, on July 28,

Mr. Bennett should be given office. As election day nears Mr.

Bennett grows more definite in his statements. He told his

audience in Quebec on Saturday night that he would build a dam

against the torrent of imports by calling a special session of Par-

liament immediately after election. At this special session he is

going to banish unemployment by passing a tariff which will pro-

tect the home market. "When you vote Conservative," he said to

his audience, "you are voting for an immediate session of Par-

liament."

Very well; let it be assumed that July 28 is past; that Mr.

Bennett has a parliamentary majority; and that the special ses-

sion which is to be called under these conditions is assembled.

The time is early September, 1930. Bear in mind that the fate

of the country is trembling in the balance. Unless the torrents

of imports are dammed, the Dominion cannot survive. Plainly

Mr. Bennett will get busy at once with the dam.

Mr. Bennett is bound, by his assertions and promises, not only

to destroy the British Preference then and there, but to raise the

tariff in order that the devastating flood of British goods shall be

dammed forthwith. In all the discussions in Parliament and on

the hustings there has not been, by Mr. Bennett or by any other

Conservative leader, the slightest intimation that imports from

Great Britain will get any special consideration whatever when

this revision of the tariff takes place; if they can be kept out by

putting up the tariff, out they will go. Mr. Bennett enlarged

upon this favorite theme at Quebec. Goods, said Mr. Bennett,

could not be allowed to come in from Great Britain because the

standard of living is lower in that country than in Canada. "We

do not believe," he said, "in giving any part of the Canadian

market to any British country if it hurts a Canadian industry."

The judges as to whether competition hurts will be, of course,

the Canadians who have to meet the competition; British imports,

under this test, will stand no show at all.

Mr. Bennett cannot dam the devastating tide of imports,

which is to be the duty of the immediate special session, unless

he bars out the British imports. The damaging competition, of

which most was heard in the Budget debate, was British com-

petition. We know already roughly the imports from Great

Britain which will be barred out when Mr. Bennett gets busy on

the dam. At Quebec he ripped out against British textiles; at

Sherbrooke he said that every dollar now spent for imported

textiles would have to be spent in Canada when his tariff policy

is in operation. Shut out textiles and a large hole is made in

our volume of British imports. Mr. Bennett explained in the

same speech that he is not going to let Canadian shipping com-

panies like the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National have

ships built on the Clyde and at Belfast; apparently he is going

to order them built in the dry dock at Quebec.

The iron and steel provisions of the Dunning tariff, designed

to transfer trade which now goes to the United States to Great

## The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, July 26—5 a.m.—The barometer

remains high on the coast and showers have

occurred from the Lower Mainland to Kam-

loops, also in Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.08; temperature,

maximum yesterday, 68; minimum, 66; wind,

6 miles W.; weather, fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.06; temperature,

maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 50; wind,

4 miles E.; rain, .08; weather, cloudy.

Princeton—Barometer, 30.12; tempera-

ture, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 48;

wind, 15 miles N.W.; weather, fair.

Estevan—Barometer, 30.06; tempera-

ture, maximum yesterday, 60; minimum, 48;

wind, 15 miles N.W.; weather, fair.

Tatsooh—Barometer, 30.10; temperature,

maximum yesterday, 52; wind, 4 miles E.;

weather, cloudy.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.14; tempera-

ture, maximum yesterday, 72; minimum, 50;

wind, 4 miles E.E.; weather, clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.09; temperature,

maximum yesterday, 70; minimum, 54; wind,

4 miles S.E.; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; tempera-

ture, maximum yesterday, 62; minimum, 54;

wind, 4 miles S.W.; weather, cloudy.

Temperature

Max. Min.

Victoria ..... 68 50

Vancouver ..... 60 50

Princeton ..... 60 48

Estevan ..... 60 48

Tatsooh ..... 52 48

Portland, Ore. .... 72 50

Seattle ..... 70 54

San Francisco ..... 62 54

Chicago ..... 72 54

Edmonton ..... 72 48

Regina ..... 72 48

Winnipeg ..... 72 48

Montreal ..... 72 48

Ottawa ..... 72 48

St. John ..... 72 48

Halifax ..... 72 48

Sawson ..... 72 48

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and

concisely written. The longer an article the

shorter the chance of its being published. All

communications must bear the name and ad-

dress of the writer, but not for publication

unless the writer writes. The publication

or rejection of articles is a matter entirely

in the discretion of the Editor. No respon-

sibility is assumed by the paper for the

preservation or return to the writers of

communications submitted to the Editor.

SHOULD BE SUPPORTED

To the Editor—I have been much

interested in reading various reports

published in B.C. papers concerning

the coming election in Canada and I

am much amused at some of the claims

of the various Conservative candidates,

including the worthy Premier of B.C.,

as to what they are going to do in

regards to the unemployment problem

in Canada.

As the outset, I might say that this

question is not peculiar only to British

Columbia. To my own knowledge the

situation of unemployment is far worse

here in United States.

I am a Liberal myself and was living

in British Columbia at the time of the

late Provincial election. The Conserva-

tive candidates received the support

of some of my friends and



## Finds Victoria Most Beautiful After Trip Across North America

John Wood, Back From Motor Journey From Victoria to New York, Tells Experiences of Interesting Trip; Canadian Roads Could Be No Worse Than Some in the United States, He Says.

"Of all the beautiful sights we saw on our trip nothing exceeded Victoria Harbor with the Parliament Buildings illuminated, as they were on the evening of our return," says John Wood, who recently returned from a motor trip with his wife and daughter across the continent and back.

Traveling "in high," the Victorians dropped in at all the places of interest en route, tested all the well-known links in the highway, from Portland to New York and came back satisfied that nothing in Canada could be quite as bad as some of the "gumbo" roads in the United States.

The party left Victoria on June 10, motoring to Portland before branching off on their journey to the east. Following is a running story of their trip:

"The road taken led through Portland, up the beautiful Columbia River, over an excellent road. As soon as we neared Pendleton, Oregon, we gradually got on to a poorer grade of highway, especially gravel roads with no oil treatment.

"From that point we traveled about 1,400 miles of gravel, in some cases even rough dirt, except in the vicinity of Salt Lake City. We drove along the famous Lincoln Highway, which is a natural roadway, chosen first by the animals, then the Indians, and later the pioneers and present-day motor traffic. The highest altitude we reached on this road was 8,000 feet close to Cheyenne, about 100 miles west of Nebraska.

**WENT ACROSS IN HIGH**  
"Over no grade from Seattle to New York was it necessary to change to second gear. After going through the State of Nebraska we motored through Iowa, Indiana, and into Illinois. From Chicago into Toledo, Cleveland, and up to Erie, Pa. We arrived at Cleveland on a Sunday afternoon, and had a good chance to see how popular the lake shore is with the people there. The traffic was terrific.

"The drive from Erie to Scranton, through the beautiful Pennsylvania mountains, is almost worth a trip in itself. The hills are well wooded, and the vegetation is noticeably green. The highway through these mountains is about 200 miles long, and is all concrete.

"Scranton, Pa., about 200 miles west of New York, we reached on June 23, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, having spent three and one-half days en route in sightseeing.

"Among the worst highways we encountered were not in the 'open spaces' but in the big cities in the east. Some of the old roads of brick and stone are very holey in parts, and if you are unfortunate enough to hit one the vibration is unusual.

**MISSED COMMUNIST RIOT**  
"Of course, the road from Scranton to New York is good, but the traffic is very heavy. We got quite a thrill in driving under the Hudson River by way of the 'Holland Tunnel.' When seeing some of the sights of New York, in the vicinity of Wall Street, we noticed a congregation of people at the 'Battery.' On inquiring from a policeman what was the cause of the excitement he informed us that they expected a Communist rising, and to move along as soon as we could. We did, and the next day read in the paper that there were quite a number of hospital cases.

"One of the most delightful places to go to in New York is the Ritz Theatre. In itself it is worth a visit, and should not be missed, on account

of its orchestra of over 100 pieces and its excellent ballet.

"We next went to Montreal, the headquarters for the company I represent for Canada. This took us a full day, and we passed through Albany, N.Y.; the capital of that state. Business there is not at all good. No less than seven large motorcar dealers have gone broke since the beginning of the year. We were told that the prosperity of Albany practically denotes the prosperity of that state.

**CALLED BACK BY CUSTOMS**  
"We had rather an amusing experience, crossing into the province of Quebec. We were six miles past the border, passed the American customs and almost passed the Canadian, when an old lady drew our attention to the fact that we had not stopped for the customs officer's whistle. We went back and cleared ourselves and baggage, which we had to open in the middle of the street, to the entertainment of the residents. The route we took was not the main one, but was less congested by traffic.

"The view of Montreal from the St. Lambert side at night is lovely. The lights of the city show up to best advantage. The bridges into Montreal are all tolls, but the new one they have just opened is quite remarkable. It is two miles long. The people in Quebec seem to favor the toll system. No doubt to keep the taxes down and make the traveling public pay for the conveniences. Montreal is a very fascinating city, and compares very favorably with the large cities to the south.

"We motored from Montreal to Ottawa, and found it interesting, but rather difficult to get out of the city in the French section on account of the narrow streets and the lack of signs. Their idea of numbering the highways is excellent.

"The road to Ottawa is good, although not concrete, but one notices an improvement on entering the province of Ontario, especially in the width of the roads. They seem to work on the same plan there as Victoria does. If they cannot afford to lay concrete they gravel them and then tar them.

**OTAWA BEAUTIFUL**  
"We were delighted with Ottawa, and had a chance to see its beauties, as we were shown around by a resident, who took great pride in it. The plan of the Dominion government to beautify Ottawa is excellent, and its work shows to advantage already.

"The Parliament Buildings, which were destroyed by fire during the war, and which are now practically completed, are a masterpiece of architecture, the most beautiful buildings of their kind that we saw on this continent.

"The carvings in stone in the Victory Memorial Tower and the wood carvings in the library, which is the only part remaining of the original building, are an inspiration to the onlooker.

"We came next to Toronto. It is growing into a really wonderful place, and giving our neighbors to the south a run for their money in city planning.

"We reached Detroit via Hamilton, London and Windsor. When driving in Detroit we passed the Henry Ford estate, which extends for several miles, and which is all enclosed in a very neat fence. The house is not visible, except in winter, when the foliage is off the trees.

"After leaving Chicago we went through Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming to Yellowstone Park. In crossing through Dakota we went over the famous 'Bad-lands,' through the Black Hills. In going through the Big Horn Mountains we reached an altitude of 9,660 feet.

**STUCK IN GUMBO**  
"In Wyoming we were held up in a

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small place called Sundance, by heavy rains, but had plenty of company, with about fifty other travelers, who also took shelter in the little country hotel. The roads there are what is called 'gumbo.' It is impossible to drive on them in wet weather. No roads on the Canadian prairies could be worse than those.

"People are not admitted to Yellowstone from the Cody entrance after six o'clock, on account of a road construction and the heavy land slides. Yellowstone is a place by itself, and one has to visit it to comprehend its wonders. The colors of the canyon are practically beyond description.

"We left via West Yellowstone, where in the winter the temperature drops to 54 degrees below zero. This is one feature they do not advertise. Our route went through Butte and Anaconda on to Spokane. We were routed via Wenatchee, which takes in eighty to ninety miles of gravel, and had to eat the dust again, although there is another way, which is paved.

"We reached Seattle on Friday, July 18, crossed by Edmonds ferry and arrived home about 10 o'clock. Of all the beautiful sights we saw on our trip nothing exceeded Victoria Harbor, with the Parliament Buildings illuminated as they were that night.

"Our total mileage, as shown by the speedometer, was 5,304. In Canada we traveled 840 miles, with an average of twenty miles to the gallon of gas. In the States, of course, it was less, on account of the smaller gallon."

**DATE SET FOR POWER APPEAL**

West Kootenay Company Makes Further Application to Water Board

Hearing of the application of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company for approval by the Water Board of a scheme which calls for the construction of two great dams across the Pend Oreille River has been set for Wednesday.

Another great hydro-electrical development will be started soon by the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, according to preliminary plans submitted to the Water Board yesterday. The company intends to erect its third big plant on the Kootenay River two miles above Upper Bonnington for an initial development of 30,000 horsepower. It is expected that the company will be given permission to harness the river at this point. The matter will be considered by the Water Board after the usual formalities.

With its third plant, the West Kootenay River will be one of the most important in Canada. Already it is taking 72,000 horsepower at South Slokan, 60,000 horsepower at Lower Bonnington and 80,000 horsepower at Upper Bonnington.

The new Kootenay River scheme, it was learned, will not affect the company's plans to develop the Pend Oreille River near the United States boundary, and create there one of Canada's greatest single power units.

**DICKIE WANTS TO PROTECT CANADA**

Conservative Candidate For Nanaimo to Wind Up Campaign at Home City

Before returning to his home city of Duncan for the wind-up of his campaign, C. H. Dickie, Conservative, made his last plea before the voters of Sidney yesterday evening. Lindsey Crease, K.C., spoke with him.

Prior to the Sidney meeting, the candidate addressed workers at James Island.

Protection for home industries, employment for sons and daughters of Canada, and other generalities were used by Mr. Dickie in his plea for support. Instead of following a policy of dependence on the United States, Canada would be a country dotted with smokestacks. If the Conservative party were returned, he said.

Canada needed a constructive policy and Mr. Bennett would provide it, according to Mr. Crease, who lauded the candidate.

The candle-power of the sun is estimated by staggering figures—323 followed by twenty-five noughts, or 3,230 quadrillions.

## July Clearance of White Shoes Monday

### D&A Princess Corselettes \$5.50

Corselettes of French batiste with uplift top and low back. Wide panels of silk elastic down sides. Four silk hose supporters. Each, at ..... **\$5.50**

Princess Style Corselettes of French batiste with lace top and elastic panels down sides. Low back, shaped top and long hip. Each, **\$7.95**

—Corsets, First Floor

### Coolie Coats \$2.95

Coolie Coats of broadened rayon silk in colorful Oriental designs. In black, red, green, orange, blue and white. Each ..... **\$2.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### Girls' Princess Slips

Reg. \$1.00 Each, for 75c

White only; finished with hemstitching. Sizes 8 to 12 years.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Final Clearance of Women's White Shoes



White Kid Straps and Ties, and White Deauville Sandals. All with Cuban heels, and in all sizes and widths. Regular \$8.00 a pair. Also a few short lines of Vogue White Shoes. Grouped for clearance

**\$5.85**

Monday at, a pair ..... **\$5.85**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

### Rayon Lingerie At July Sale Prices

Petticoats of non-ladder rayon silk, excellent quality and shades of sand, pink and white. Made with shaped yolk. Each ..... **\$1.95**

Smart Ensembles, consisting of pyjamas and lounging coats of fine quality rayon. In jade, champagne, red, tangerine, beige, brown and black. A suit ..... **\$2.95**

—Whitewear, First Floor

### Girls' Skirts and Blazers

Smart, Jaunty Styles

Misses' Skirts of fine wool crepe—with narrow pleating in front and plain back. Sizes 10, 12 and 14 years. Each, at ..... **\$2.95**

Sunburst Skirts on band at waist or bodice. In plain navy, navy and red or red and navy. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Each, at ..... **\$2.95**

Twelve only, All-wool Flannel Blazers in single-breasted style with brass buttons and three pockets. In red only. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Special at, each ..... **\$3.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Smart Tailored Overblouses

Blouses of heavy quality "Suntest" washable crepe, in white or eggshell. Smartly tailored Robespierre collars, long sleeves and link cuffs. Plain hem at base. Each ..... **\$7.95**

—Blouses, First Floor

### Children's Bathing Suits 50c and 75c

In orange, red or navy. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### For Clearance Monday

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Also Flannel Coats in the season's most favored shades and styles.

## Silk Knit DRESSES

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Printed Dresses with long and short sleeves; collars of net or silk; belted waist line; snugly fitted hip. All shades. Sizes 14 to 48 .... **\$5.95**

—Mantles, First Floor

### Fine Chiffon and Service-weight Silk Hose For \$1.95 a Pair



Rainbow-stripe Full-fashioned Service-weight Silk Hose, with widened hemmed tops and double reinforced square heels. Your choice of shades; 8½ to 10, a pair ..... **\$1.95**

Rainbow Chiffon Hose in fashionable pastel shades; sheer silk to top with picot edge. Dainty Slender heels. Shades are green, yellow, mauve, peach, pink and silver. Sizes 8½ to 10, a pair ..... **\$1.95**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

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59x59-inch cloth and six napkins. Per set, **\$4.50**

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets with colorful cross-stitching. Size 36x36-inch cloth and four napkins. Per set, **\$3.98**

Satin Damask Luncheon Sets with hemstitched borders. 59x59-inch cloth and six napkins. Per set, **\$5.95**

59x68-inch cloth and six napkins. Per set, **\$6.95**

White Damask Luncheon Sets with colorful hemstitched borders. 63x68-inch cloth and six napkins. A set, **\$7.95**

White Luncheon Sets with colorful applique designs. 34x34-inch cloth and four napkins. Per set, **\$6.50**

**\$5.95, \$10.95** and ..... **\$12.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

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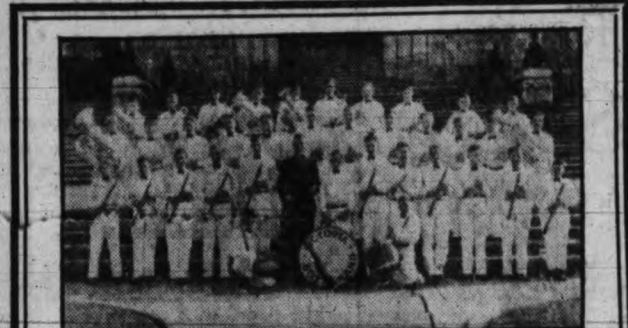
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Playing at the Coliseum Theatre Monday Evening

## Parents!

To-day your boy and girl may have the benefit of a musical education!

Do not neglect your child in this regard. Nothing will be more appreciated in later years. Call at our Music Department at once and ask for full particulars of our prices and DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN.

**Pay While You Play**

Make Our Store Your Headquarters for Musical Instruments

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Band Instruments

Viols, Banjos, Piano Accordions, Guitars, Ukuleles, Clarinets, Musical Accessories

**Hudson's Bay Company**

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

**Just \$1 adds much to your beauty here**

Accentuate your charm! Just \$1 secures a Shampoo with (1) Water Wave, or (2) Finger Wave, or (3) Shadow Marcel. Think what it will add to your beauty! Drop in to-day. Our work is truly expert.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED—JUST WALK IN!

**FIRTH BROS.**

OPEN UNTIL 5 P.M. SATURDAYS 709 FORT ST.

**RAY ROTARY OIL BURNERS**

Operate on Heavy Fuel Oil—Cut Your Cost 30 Per Cent

**W. R. MENZIES & CO.**

523 Cormorant Street Phone 3918

One in every 1,000 policemen is killed in line of duty and eight in every 1,000 prison keepers.

Value of automobile tourist trade to Canada in 1929 is officially estimated at \$208,744,000.

**BABY'S OWN SOAP**

From Baby's birth test out its worth.

The matrons of the smart summer colony at Southwold who do not care to wear shorts, choose silk jersey for the beach. Black, white and two shades of grey made a stunning suit seen at the Beach Club.

## PARENTS STILL QUARREL OVER MIXED BABIES

### Alleged Hospital Mistake Leads to Trouble; Father Disappears With Infant

Chicago, July 26.—The controversy over the parentage of the babies Bamberger and Watkins flared anew yesterday with the Charles Bambergers definitely determined to keep the child they have and the William Watkins asserting that they have not accepted any decision yet.

First reports were the parents had agreed, after a conference Thursday night with a second group of specialists, that the infants had been switched at the hospital.

The parents had demanded an investigation following the discovery. An adhesive tape on the back of the Bamberger baby bore the name "Watkins" and a similar tape on the Watkins baby was marked "Bamberger."

Following the action of Dr. Arnold Kegel, health commissioner's commission, Watkins announced himself willing to agree and to switch babies. Bamberger, however, refused, and with Mrs. Bamberger and the baby disappeared.

While Dr. Kegel was attempting to locate Bamberger Thursday night, parents met at the Keystone Hospital with six physicians and at that time accepted their decision.

John Loughmans, attorney for the Watkins and the Bambergers, announced if Dr. Kegel took any steps to force the parents to exchange babies, a writ of injunction would be filed against him.

## PLAN FAIR IN OLDEST GARDEN IN PROVINCE

### Native Daughters to Stage "Fete" at Old Helmcken Residence

The oldest gardens in British Columbia will be the rendezvous of a number of visitors on Saturday, August 2, when the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will hold an "Old English Fete" in the grounds of the late Hon. J. B. Helmcken, now the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edith L. Higgins, who is kindly lending them for the occasion.

The Native Daughters have been working hard to put on something novel and appropriate for this occasion. The stallholders will be in costume in keeping with the historic background. Pupils of Miss Mona Jewell will stage a series of old-fashioned dances in costume.

There will be stalls for novelties, ice cream, homemade candies, balloons, a Jack O'Lantern race and afternoon tea. Mrs. J. C. Newbury is the general convenor, and the proceeds will be devoted to local charities.

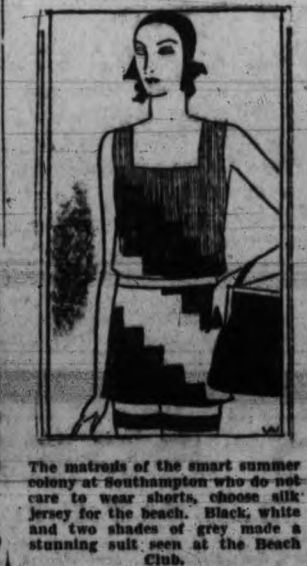
## HATLEY PARK TO BE EN FETE

### Colwood Women's Institute to Hold Garden Party Wednesday

Through the kindness of Mrs. Dunsmuir, the beautiful gardens of Hatley Park will be thrown open to the public on Wednesday next from 10:30 till 6 o'clock, the occasion being the annual garden party of the Colwood Women's Institute. The affair will present an excellent opportunity for visitors to the city as well as residents to see this magnificent estate, one of the finest in Canada.

The Italian garden, the wild garden, the Japanese and rose gardens, vie with each other in charm, and the view over the Straits to the Olympics is superb. The Victoria Boys' Band will be in attendance, and ice cream, tea and other attractions are being arranged. Special buses will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot at stated intervals.

## FASHION PLAQUE



## SOCIAL ITEMS

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collier, "Blaney," Lansdowne Road, the Uplands, who went to Winnipeg over two months ago to attend the wedding of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Beketov, formerly Miss Kitty Collier, returned to Victoria yesterday. While in the Middle West, Mr. and Mrs. Collier visited in Winnipeg, Brandon and Martiney as the guests of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beketov will leave Winnipeg on Tuesday next for England and the continent, and will be absent from Canada for the next year.

Miss Jessie Campbell, of Los Angeles, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wotton, Victoria Avenue, entertained at a tea party in the lounge at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. Those invited were Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. Dick Campbell, Mrs. L. Bremer, Mrs. J. La Vergne Le Huguet, Mrs. Alan Campbell, Mrs. Oliver Pauline, Mrs. H. Clark and Misses Vivien Combe, Dorothy Traynham, Marion Bullock-Webster, Mary Campbell, Kathleen Clay, Adele Lead, Gypsy Ward, Nora MacFarlane, Elizabeth Campbell and Mona Miller.

The wedding took place recently in Tacoma of Mr. Roger Medd, son of Mr. W. H. Medd, formerly of Victoria, now of Santa Barbara, Cal., and of the late Mrs. Medd, and Miss Sophie Henry, daughter of Mr. M. J. and the late Mrs. Henry, of Berkeley, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Medd have been spending a few days with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles Street. They were guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bolton at a swimming party in the University School tank on Tuesday night, followed by dancing. Mr. Medd is third officer on the Pacific Coast S.S. President Lincoln, which leaves for the Orient today.

Guests at the Y.W.C.A. include: Miss Lena Mable, Lady Smith, B.C.; Miss M. Ardlie, Miss M. Pearl, Mrs. W. H. Rankin, Mrs. A. Loughhead, Toronto, Ont.; Miss M. Yeo, Weston, Ont.; Mrs. Nellie Fraser, Mrs. Mary L. Connor, Mrs. J. Waugh, Miss E. Smith, Mrs. L. Smith, Miss Winnie Smith, Miss E. Tenant, Miss C. Silfiant, Miss M. Deyborough, Miss A. Buckland, Vancouver, B.C.; Miss M. Coleman, Seattle, Wash.; Misses Edith Moore and Miss B. Hamilton, Kansas City, Kan.; Miss Ruth Hill, Ottawa, Ont.; Miss D. Hope, Windsor, Ont.; Miss Effie Smith, Calgary, Alta.; Miss A. E. Ripley, Portland, Ore.; Misses V. Christensen and Ruth Brown, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Chas. and Miss Mildred Snyder, Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Dorothy Ashman, Victoria, B.C.

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## ANNUAL TENNIS BALL THURSDAY

### Popular Feature of B.C. Championships to Be Held at Yacht Club

An influx of visitors, both players and spectators, is expected in the city for the B.C. tennis championships, which start on Monday, and their presence will lend a fillip to the annual tennis ball, held each year in conjunction with the championship. This popular event, the outstanding social function of the week, is to be staged at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, The Uplands, on Thursday evening.

Len Acres's orchestra has been engaged for the affair and dancing will be from 9 till 1 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Raymond, Miss Mona Miller, B. A. Diepfecker, Bert Platt and Rose Hocking. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the committee.

## DUCHESS OF YORK POSES FOR PHOTO



Here is a new and unusually fine photo of H.R.H. the Duchess of York, wife of the second heir to the British throne. Socially prominent and widely known for her social work, the Duchess now shares the spotlight of popularity with her little daughter, Princess Elizabeth, favorite of King George.

Dr. Werner Siebert of Berlin, has successfully demonstrated a device to take motion pictures of the lungs from inside. Every movement is easily seen.

About \$25,000,000 was lost by citizens of New York to bucket shop operators and dealers in fraudulent securities in the first five months of this year.

Automatic part-mutuels are to be installed at street corners in Paris, France, for the purpose of placing bets on race horses.

## LADY HEATH COMMITTED TO MENTAL HOME

### Famous Aviatrix Found "Incompetent" as Result of Injuries Suffered Fractured Skull in Plane Crash Nearly Year Ago

Cleveland, O., July 26.—Lady Mary Heath, celebrated Irish aviatrix, who was seriously injured in an airplane crash here eleven months ago, was alleged yesterday to be "incompetent" as result of mental disorders, in an application for appointment as her guardian, filed in Probate Court by her nurse and companion, Miss Florence Madden.



LADY MARY HEATH

The application revealed that Lady Mary entered the Belhurst Sanatorium at Mentor Thursday for treatment. Members of the sanatorium staff said she was suffering chiefly from a nervous condition which appeared to be the result of her injuries in the accident.

Lady Mary suffered a fracture of the skull when her plane crashed on the top of a building while she was testing it to enter the National Air Races. An unusually delicate operation saved her life, but she was unconscious several weeks.

The petition filed by Miss Madden said Lady Mary is no longer able properly to take care of herself and her property, consisting of a trust fund from which she receives an annual income of \$5,500.

## SUNSHINE CAMP HELD "AT HOME"

### Many Visitors to Social Service League's Resort at Saseenos Yesterday

A number of interested citizens journeyed out to the Sunshine Camp at Saseenos yesterday afternoon, when the board of directors of the Social Service League held one of the series of "At homes" which have been a delightful feature of the season. Much interest was shown by the visitors in the well-kept cottages, spacious community dining-room and lounge, and the party of happy mothers and children, who are enjoying to the full this brief respite from the cares of making ends meet on a meagre purse.

The situation of the camp, overlooking the Straits and the distant Olympics, elicited much admiration, the spot being an ideal one for its purpose. Tea was served to the visitors under the direction of Mrs. Walter Perry and Mrs. Denton Holmes.

Prior to the "at home," the board held its monthly meeting, when the need for further funds to carry on this philanthropic work among poor and ailing mothers of the city and children was reiterated. Anyone caring to help along this worthy cause is asked to send their donations to the Social Service League headquarters in the Arcade Building.

Held picnic.—Daughters of England Princess Alexander, held their annual picnic at Willows Beach on Wednesday, July 23. Over 100 members, friends and children spent a very enjoyable day. The result of the sports programme was as follows:

Boys and girls, 6 years and under—Baby Bishop, B. McVie, L. Cavett and M. Leach.

Boys, 6 to 8 years—1. F. Barnes; 2. J. Gordon.

Girls, 9 to 12 years—1. M. Barnes; 2. C. McLaughlin.

Boys, 9 to 12 years—1. F. Hornaby; 2. D. Leach.

Girls, 12 to 14 years—1. M. Price; 2. G. Allan.

Boys, 12 to 14 years—1. Gordon; 2. M. Hornaby.

Boys, 15 years and over—1. L. Fieldhouse; 2. G. Jackson.

Three-legged race—1. Doris Fieldhouse and Stanley Gordon; 2. S. McVie and M. McVie.

Members—1. Mrs. Jackson; 2. Mrs. Simmons.

Officers—1. Mrs. Gordon; 2. Mrs. Adams.

Visitors—1. Mrs. Hamilton; 2. Mrs. Gaultier.

Tomahawk—1. Mrs. Kendall; 2. Mr. Kaighen.

## Tinted lenses protect your eyes from sun glare

Eyes are frequently sacrificed to summer pleasure. The sun reflected in glasses is irritating to the eyes. Goggles over glasses, while they do protect, are not pleasing in appearance.

Your own prescription filled in tinted lenses is the ideal solution to the problem. The rays of light are softened by the best tinted lenses—Crookes and Crucite, which combine correct vision and absolute protection from strong sunlight.

Come in and let us show you how these tinted lenses will add to your summer pleasure and comfort.

**Norman G. Cull Ltd.**

Opticians and Optometrists  
1108 Douglas Street

## TOURISTS

are invariably enthusiastic about the Weiler collection of fine English Bone China by Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Wedgwood, Minton, etc. Always they are delighted with the superb display of hand-wrought Rock Crystal. Invariably, too, they are astonished that such beautiful things can be offered at such moderate prices. Drop in and spend a pleasant hour with us just browsing around.

**WEILER'S**

Complete House Furnishers  
GOVERNMENT STREET ESTABLISHED 1869

**Trade In Your Old Watch / MITCHELL & DUNCAN LTD.**

As Part Payment on a New One at  
Corner Government and View Sts.

**The Toronto Conservatory of Music**

COL. A. E. GOODERMAN, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF GOVERNORS  
ERNEST MACMILLAN, B.A., MUS. DOC., F.R.C.O. PRINCIPAL  
HEALEY WILLAN, MUS. DOC., F.R.C.O. VICE-PRINCIPAL

**Full Term Opens September 1st**

COMPLETE COURSES OF STUDY—Tuition in all musical subjects (theoretical and practical).

SPECIAL CLASSES in choir training, diction, ear training and sight-singing, history and rudiments of music, principles of piano technique, score study and analysis, etc.

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRAS (Junior and Senior).

CHORAL CLASS—Public appearances with orchestra.

ENSEMBLE CLASSES—Opportunities afforded for appearance in Conservatory recitals.

SCHOLARSHIPS—Particulars of which may be obtained on application.

EXAMINATIONS are held locally throughout Canada in May, June and July each year.

ADDRESS—135 College Street, Toronto 2.

## Silent Husband Drives Wife To Seek Divorce

London, July 27.—Mrs. Ada Collins of Springcroft Road, Birmingham, in applying for a separation order because of desertion told the Birmingham magistrate that her husband had not spoken voluntarily to her for nine years.

They were married in 1904 and life was fairly happy until 1921, when her husband objected to a visit which she paid with her daughter to a theatre. After that he only spoke when compelled. He communicated with her by means of notes. They had not taken a meal together for years.

**"SUNSHINE LODGE" COLLEGE**

For Young Citizens  
Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B.C.  
Natural Instruction  
Principal, H. E. HALLWRIGHT, B.Sc.  
916 Totmie Avenue—Phone 58161.

**Teen Jore BIG SALE**

High-class Road Chairs, Cello Cases, China Silverware, Best Preserved Olives, Tea Caddy Locks, Etc., Etc., Etc.  
Economy, Rich, Timely, Guaranteed  
Lace, Gold Beads, Cigar, Try Gen. Y. Lee's Old Chinese Bazaar

**HENRY McCLEARY**

A.T.C.I., M.R.S.T.  
Registered Teacher  
Pianoforte and Singing

Mr. McCleary has been notified by the Teachers' Registration Council of London, England, that his name has been placed on the Official Register of the Royal Society of Teachers, in consideration of many years experience as a teacher, and knowledge of subjects as evidenced by certificates and diplomas.





# Personal and Societies



Solid Silver-gilt Trophy Presented to Vancouver Caledonia Games by

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## SUNSHINE LODGE COLLEGE MOVES TO FAIRFIELD

(By COLLEGIAN)

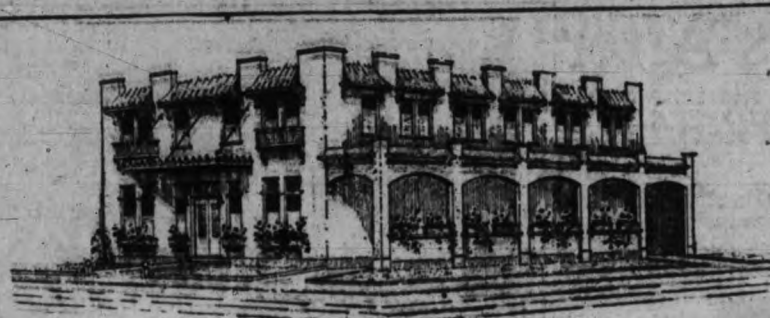
Following a conference between the parents and the directors of Sunshine Lodge College for young citizens, at the annual business meeting held recently, it was decided to move the college to the Fairfield district, using the old St. George's schoolhouse on Rockland Avenue for teaching purposes.

Started in September, 1922, as a means of conducting intensive educational research, the college took its name from the directors' old locality, which has formed the base of operations since that time. Although its founders were not aware of it then, its constitution contains very clearly the principles of the internationally organized, but predominantly British New Education Fellowship, which has but recently become known to Victorians as such. Chief of these is the principle of co-education, which the college adopted from the start since the directors have always felt that the ideal school and the ideal home are essentially the same, and history shows that the highest standard of manhood and womanhood has been maintained in countries and at periods when both sexes were well represented in family life. Co-education is by no means fully understood, especially by those who emphasize traditional forces in education, but it seems to be steadily gaining in popularity for other than economical reasons; and some of the outstanding educators, Sir Michael Sadler, for instance, are convinced that it is the right principle throughout the whole course of individual development. The secret of success in co-education lies perhaps in the right management—at all events "Sunshine Lodge" parents are in no two minds on this point.

The word "college" was chosen instead of school, since those attending are put on a "student" basis as soon as they prove themselves capable. Thus, in turn, each learns to regard himself or herself as an indispensable part of the college. They are not trained for citizenship in the communistic sense, wherein there is such a strong tendency to sacrifice the individual to the so-called welfare of the state, but are regarded as "young citizens" from the time they realize the part they play, continuously and progressively, in the welfare of the whole. The principle is positive, not negative—citizenship is to them "the fine art of pulling together."

This is also evident in the students' own organization, "The Sun Sprites," who in direct contrast to the majority of "passive resistance" have adopted for their motto, "Active Obedience." Surely for a slogan, nothing could be nearer the truth than this. The staff of the Sunshine Lodge has recently been augmented by the addition of Mrs. E. H. Blackmore, who will take charge of the kindergarten work, and Charles H. R. Fuller, graduate of the Provincial Normal School and two years at Victoria College, specialist in sports and games. In conformity with the original constitution by which

## NEW SANDS FUNERAL HOME TO BE BUILT ON QUADRA STREET



SANDS MORTUARY CHAPEL  
QUADRA AND NORTH PARK STS.  
S. LINDOP VIKING ARCHT.

The picture above shows the Sands Mortuary Chapel, for which a building permit was taken out on Tuesday last. It will be built on the northeast corner of Quadra and North Park Streets, between C. Sands, well known in Victoria and district as proprietor of the Sands Funeral Company, and the new building will comprise a large reception room, private offices, slumber rooms, a chapel with a seating capacity of at least 100, and a smaller chapel so that two services may be conducted at the same hour. After the funeral service, the casket will be placed in the funeral coach under the arcade, where

also the family limousines and the pallbearers' limousines will be parked, assuring privacy as well as avoiding traffic blockades. There will be a private entrance to the family room which will be straggled just off the chapel, but still in view of the casket, the flowers, the music room and the minister.

The second floor will have two apartments for the staff and the balance of the floor will be for rest rooms, casket display rooms and smaller chapel. A pipe organ will be installed which will add to the solemnity of the funeral service.

"The month of July seems to be the successful month of my life, as I came

to Victoria in July, 1910, and was employed as manager of the then known Victoria Undertaking Company, corner of Yates and Government Streets," said Mr. Sands to-day. "In July, 1912, I started the firm known as Sands & Fulton Company Limited at 1515 Quadra Street. In July, 1915, I bought out Mr. Fulton and continued under the name of the Sands Funeral Company. Later I found the place too small and in July, 1918, I moved to my present location, 1512 Quadra Street. During the last fifteen years the Sands service has grown until now I am forced to build a larger and more modern mortuary."

## YOUR BABY and MINE



Mrs. Shedd will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

### NORMAL PROCESS OF LEARNING HAS UPS AND DOWNS

When young son learns a poem, we are well aware that if he doesn't recite it for a week or more he may forget it. Some prompting on the part of the mother will result in bringing it back to mind. Repeated often enough it will stick in his mind sometimes for years. Most of the poems learned in early childhood can be recited more fluently than any learned in later years.

With this type of learning, almost everyone is familiar, and we take it for granted that there will be lapses of memory and need for more practice before the learning is complete.

All types of learning go through this same irregular process. No matter how hard the student craves for his examinations if he asks himself the questions immediately following the cramming period, he may find that they have entirely flown out of his mind. A rest period, several hours or overnight, with not a thought of the questions, will result in a complete return of them to memory.

### LAPSES ARE EXPECTED

The small child has a hundred lessons to learn. He has new habits, which are all learning processes, and he may seem to have the learning complete and then have a lapse of memory when it seems to his distracted mother that he knows less than he did in the beginning. He may be trained to the toilet and have a period when he reverts to all

It is hoped that "Sunshine Lodge" will eventually incorporate as a co-operative society, these new members have become active partners in the direction of the college.

The founders of "Sunshine Lodge," Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hallwright, have made a special study of character-training which has received a decided impetus and to small recognition from satisfied parents during the eight years which have elapsed since the college was started. The results of their investigation into the natural basis of culture, is that where the tone of thought is sustained at a high level, refinement of taste and general culture proceeds normally from within and finds expression in outward behavior. The esprit de corps which is a marked feature of life at "Sunshine Lodge" while recognizing the importance of correctness in deportment, is not dependent on it, but arises from individual self-discipline and its resulting harmony which allows full scope for natural development.

### PASSED EXAMS.



—Photo by Rex Walker.  
MISS MARGUERITE MULLIGAN  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mulligan, 24 Douglas Street, who has successfully passed the A.T.C.M. teachers' and solo performers' examinations prescribed by the Toronto Conservatory of Music, obtaining honors in all written subjects, including associate piano.

## SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY

The following menu is excellent for a summer dinner when the guest is a man. The broiling of the steak entails as little heat as possible to cook meat, and a steak always suits a man. The potatoes can be cooked in their skins in the morning and peeled and reheated in the cream sauce at dinner time. The peas will cook while you are setting the table and broiling the steak.

The cocktail is prepared in the morning. The tomatoes are dipped into boiling water and peeled the first thing when preparing dinner, then chilled until wanted.

This leaves the setting of the table, shelling of peas, making of cream sauce, and mixing of the salad to be done at dinner time.

The menu is the sort that men always like, and the hostess who is her own cook need not spend hours in a hot kitchen preparing the food.

**FOR A MAN GUEST**  
Watermelon cocktail, broiled portershouse steak, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, sliced tomato salad, chocolate ice cream, crisp vanilla cookies, bread and butter, milk, coffee.

If there are children in the family who come to the table they may have the dinner as it is, or the cocktail and meat may be dispensed with and just the vegetables, sliced tomato, dessert and bread and butter be given to them.

**CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM**  
Three cups milk, 1 cup sugar, 1 junket tablet, 3 squares bitter chocolate, 2 tablespoons vanilla, few grains salt, 1 cup whipping cream.

Melt chocolate over hot water and add sugar. Add to milk and heat to lukewarm temperature. Crush junket tablet and dissolve in 2 tablespoons cold water and vanilla. Stir into warm milk mixture and let stand until perfectly cool.

## KUMTUKS CLUB TO HOLD PICNIC

To Meet at Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw's, Cordova Bay, Wednesday

The Kumtuks Club will hold the second of their series of summer outings on Wednesday evening next at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw at Cordova Bay. A special bus will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 5.30 o'clock, and members are reminded to bring picnic baskets, together with their own cups. On Thursday evening, the members will meet for swimming, as usual, at the Crystal Garden.

## Good Eyesight for Bad

Wonderful Eyesight Discovery Brings Perfect Sight and Dispenses With Glasses

All whose sight is imperfect will hail with delight the cheering news that a WONDERFUL EYESIGHT DISCOVERY has been made which is enabling people afflicted with eyesight defects to see as clearly as desired, and to dispense entirely with disfiguring, discomforting and expensive spectacles.

This announcement happily comes at a time when great authorities are deploring the ever-increasing numbers of people of both sexes who are seen nowadays wearing artificial aids to sight. As a matter of fact it is feared by many scientific leaders of thought that the nation's eyesight is in grave danger.

This is all altered now owing to this epoch-making discovery that almost every kind of defect of vision can be overcome in a very safe and inexpensive manner.

**PERFECT SIGHT AFTER YEARS OF DEFECTIVE VISION**  
An enthusiastic welcome is therefore assured for a discovery which will at once arrest the alarming increase in weak and failing sighted persons, and restore clear vision to those who suffer from the severe handicaps of imperfect sight. The most common eye troubles which this discovery has overcome are:

1. Failing or weak sight.
2. Near sight.
3. Old sight or blurred vision.
4. Astigmatism.
5. Twitching eyes.
6. Watery eyes.
7. Discharging eyes.
8. Unequal power of eyes.
9. Aching eyes.
10. Eye headache.
11. Drooping eyelids.
12. Red and inflamed eyes.
13. Squint or cross-eyes.
14. Conjunctivitis or any other eye troubles.

An astonishing fact about the new discovery is that its efficacy has been proved even in cases of twenty or thirty years' standing and with people of all ages up to seventy or eighty years. The cost is trifling to the patient and the entire "cure" of the eyesight trouble is carried out without any inconvenience.

These are no reckless claims made without evidence, but are actual facts demonstrated by tests extending over five years in many thousands of cases, the results of which tell a remarkable story of almost unbelievable success.

Enough has been said to encourage inquiry on the part of eyesight sufferers, and the fact that full particulars are willingly given to all who call, should be sufficient reason why you, if your eyesight is defective, should call at once and

### CONSULT

### THE YOUTH-HEALTH METHOD

The Address is 702 Central Building, Victoria, B.C. Phone 2364

Remember that by so doing you will have taken the first step to obtain that clearness and perfection of vision which is your heritage and right.



## Laundry Washed

summer dresses are just like new

The snowy sheen of summer frocks which affords such comfort to the wearer and draws such universal admiration is a product of our modern laundering service.

It is the result of the happy blending of perfect workmanship, the finest materials and careful organization. Let us introduce the fragrant freshness of our service into your home—a phone call will bring one of our salesmen for your bundle.

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## Keep the Empire Together

## VOTE O'HALLORAN



# England Suffers Temporary Collapse In Fourth Test Match

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

A PERSISTENT demand for an open tennis championship is being made by Paris fans following the fine play in tournaments this year of Karel Kosek, the Czechoslovakian professional and his desire to meet Henri Cochet, as the best of the amateurs, in a sporting duel for the benefit of charity. Kosek recently won the European professional championship at Roland Garros stadium in play that attracted good crowds.

Cochet is very sympathetic with Kosek's suggestion, and believes that he has as much right to meet professionals as Bobby Jones has in his department of sport. Cochet has publicly announced that he will be glad to play with Kosek if the match is sanctioned by the French Tennis Federation. So far this body is not inclined to agree, but pressure is being brought to bear on the French Federation to allow the match to be held and thereby establish a precedent which, it is believed, would be welcomed in all countries.

"I would be very happy to meet Cochet," said Kosek. "I am not challenging him, because that would be unfair, since he is restrained by amateur regulations, but I think we could put on an interesting match. I am talking only of a sporting proposition. I want nothing for myself, and would accept nothing as a prize, but I suggest the proceeds be given to a worthy charity. I wish only to be useful as far as possible and to meet a formidable adversary."

Kosek suggests two matches, if possible, one to be held in Paris and the other in Prague. He believes this would be fair to both as a means of determining which is the better player. Cochet is agreeable and believes that such a match would be good sport and draw a big gate.

"Why not?" asks L'Auro, influential Paris sporting daily, in an appeal to the French Tennis Federation to sanction the match. "On what principle should a tennis amateur be forbidden to play a professional, when a golf amateur is allowed to play against professional golfers? All true sportsmen want to see an end to this tennis snobbery. Cochet and Kosek are ready to play and their match would be a magnificent spectacle, so what moral right has the federation to refuse to authorize it? The governing bodies of amateur tennis should play the game."

Beautifully womanly and keeping young men young has been Phil Scott's pursuit in life since this fight in Miami with Jack Sharkey. However, he has agreed to accept his defeat and has beauty parlor long enough to fight Young Stripling for the "world's heavyweight championship" on July 28. The bout will be at the Wimbledon stadium, which seats 30,000 persons.

"Massage" is the secret of Phil's present occupation, he says. "With plenty of sleep and a sensible diet no man or woman needs to discover such a thing as middle age."

Phil's idea of diet is a healthy one. "You can't run a beauty parlor without some secrets, you know," he explained.

"You know, however, my three strict rules are diet, regularity and sleep, plenty of sleep. People sleep too little these days. I've proved it many times. The ordinary man requires at least eight hours' sleep a day."

"By the way, the thing most other beauty specialists ignore is temperament. Temperament is awfully important."

As for women, Phil knows the way to keep them young and beautiful.

"Our friends the Ores know all about that. Massage, every time and sleep," said Phil.

Telephone directories usually devote several pages to the listing of Jones's. And so do the newest golf championship directories.

Smith is a name found frequently in the book of numbers. Smith, too, is noted in more than one place in the book of golfing deeds.

Latest nomination for pages in the all-time "Who's Who" include the name of a young, Atlanta, Robert Tyre Jones Jr., Professor of Golf, with degrees from British Amateur, British Open and United States Open.

Professor Jones anticipates gaining his final degree from U.S. Amateur some time in September.

A degree from any of the aforementioned institutions is the result of much study. Professor Jones has done extensive outside reading at St. Andrews, Thylake and Interlachen.

**SOFTBALL**  
Next week's games in the Victoria and District Softball League follow:

**CITY CHAMPIONSHIP**  
MONDAY  
Seaside A vs. McDowell Mann, Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire B. White.  
Navy A vs. Huesters, Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire H. Redgrave.

**WEDNESDAY**  
McDowell & Mann vs. Seaside A, Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire B. Stock.  
Huesters vs. Navy A, Canteen grounds, Umpire L. Saxton.

**POODLE BOG KNOCK-OUT**  
TUESDAY  
New Method Laundry vs. North Seaside Club, North Seaside, school grounds. Umpire E. Stock.  
Pittman & Ritchie vs. Y.M.I.A., Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire L. Saxton.

**THURSDAY**  
Navy B vs. Western Steel, Canteen grounds. Umpire R. Butler.  
J.B.A. vs. Beavers, Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire Pat Mulcahy.

## Score 136 Runs For Three Wickets After Brilliant Opening

Hobbs and Sutcliffe Start With Century for First Wicket, Only to Have Opening Pair Along With Wally Hammond Dismissed for Addition of Eleven Runs; Australia Scores 345 in First Innings; Capacity Crowd Jams Stands at Manchester.

Manchester, Eng., July 26.—After making a fine gesture in the opening phase of their reply to Australia's first innings score of 345 in the cricket test match at Old Trafford, England suffered an amazing turn of fortune to-day. At the tea interval they had lost three wickets for 136 runs. Jack Hobbs and Herbert Sutcliffe opened the English effort with another century for the first wicket, the eleventh against Australian bowling. Then the wickets of Hobbs, Sutcliffe and Wally Hammond were captured in quick succession and a favorable position turned into an ominous situation. These three players were got rid of for an addition of only eleven runs.

Australia, this morning, through spirited batting by A. A. Fairfax and Clarence Grimmett, raised their overnight score of 275 for seven wickets to 345 before the side was retired. The match attracted a great crowd, the stands being jammed to capacity, while there was a fringe of spectators squatting and over-running the boundaries around the field.

It was estimated 25,000 people were present when Grimmett, 21 and Fairfax, 21, came out to continue the Australian first innings. The first run was a single off M. S. Nichols down the gully.

**PITCH LIFELESS**  
Pebbles treated Grimmett, a gogly bowler, to a taste of his own medicine, but the pitch was lifeless and gave the bowler no help.

Grimmett with an audacious hook for four, sent up the 300. He then survived a harassing over from Tate and Leyland got another run off Peables. In the same over he cocked up a ball to H. Sutcliffe at square leg. His 50 included five fours and was the best effort he had ever made in a test match.

T. W. Goddard came on to bowl and in his second over Fairfax stepped across an inswinger and was out leg before wicket. His 49 had been a timely addition to the Australian score and included three sixes. The last batsman, P. M. Hornbrook and T. Wall, floundered around for a while until the former touched a leg spinner from Goddard and was easily caught at first slip by Prince Duleep Singh to end the innings for 345.

**HOBBS HIT BY BALL**  
Jack Hobbs and Sutcliffe opened the English first innings to the fast bowling of Wall and Fairfax, who were put on with the object of preparing the wicket for the slower bowlers. Hobbs had an uneasy maiden opening over from Wall. Fairfax's offerings were all outside the off stump, and Sutcliffe was hit for a single, a six and a two and a half runs of delight from the crowd. Hobbs was struck a painful blow in the abdomen by Wall and a doctor ran out to attend him. Hobbs smilingly refused to retire and resumed batting after a few minutes. Just before lunch Grimmett bowled a huge off break which went right down Hobbs's back and on to the boundary.

Hobbs was struck a painful blow in the abdomen by Wall and a doctor ran out to attend him. Hobbs smilingly refused to retire and resumed batting after a few minutes. Just before lunch Grimmett bowled a huge off break which went right down Hobbs's back and on to the boundary.

## Classy Field Seeks B. C. Tennis Titles At Willows Monday

Touring Californians Cross Racquets With Best Players of Pacific Northwest; Bradshaw Harrison Favored to Regain Honors He Won in 1928; Charlotte Miller Leads Strong Feminine Contingent; All Local Stars Entered.

Nearing the last stages of their annual campaign in the Pacific Northwest, California's favored sons and daughters who play tennis all summer are due to arrive in Victoria Sunday for their first week of circuit tennis. Their goal is the British Columbia open championships. Play will commence early Monday morning and will end next Saturday afternoon when the finals are to be staged.

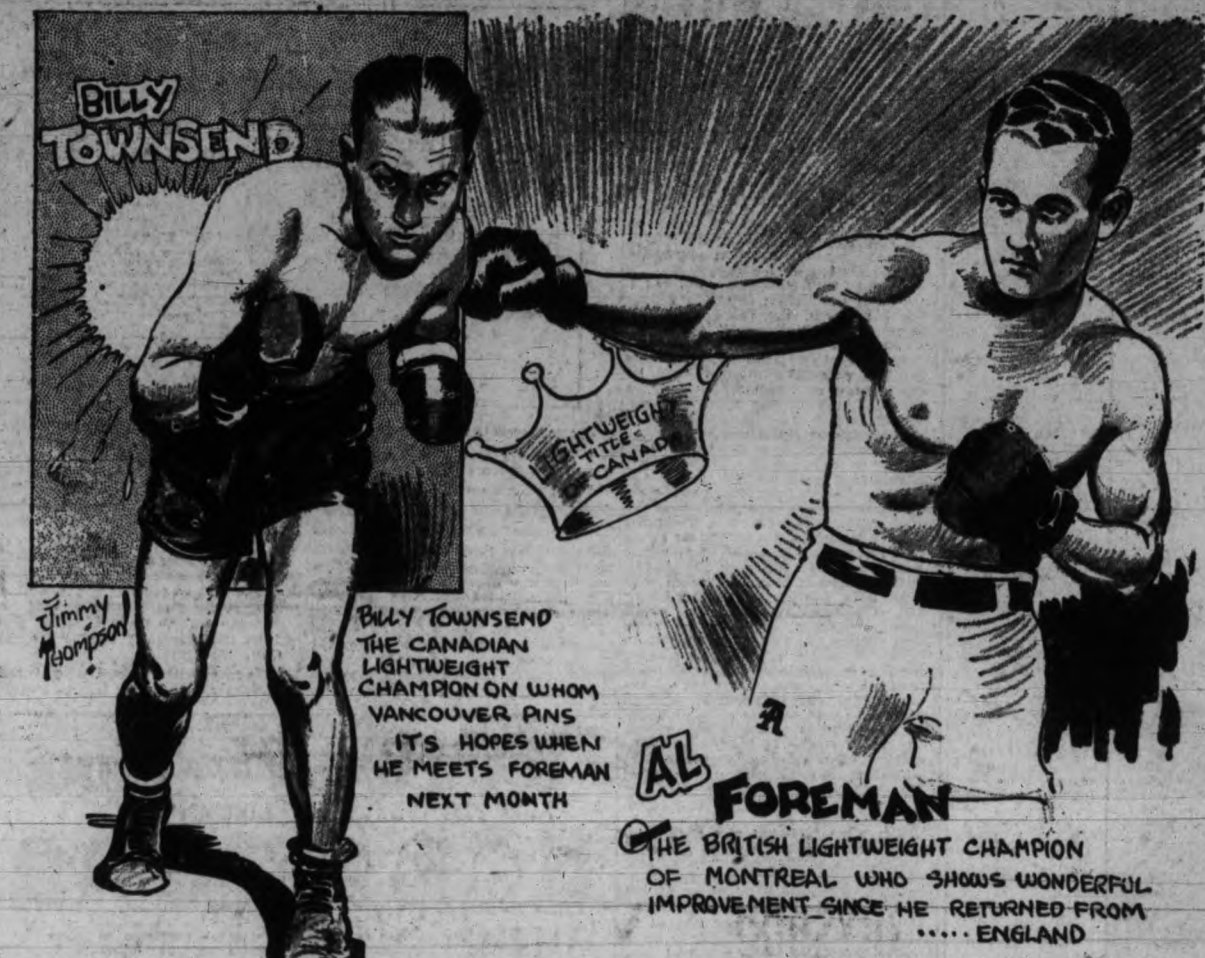
The meet is being held by the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. The invaders, some twenty-five strong, will be joined by additional players from the northwest, including representatives from Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and Tacoma. Bradshaw Harrison, winner of the Pacific Northwest and B.C. clay court titles in singles, and nearly all the doubles titles, will be the most watched player of the week. He is one of the smallest players on the circuit, but has the reputation of being the fastest. His play seems to be a little erratic this year, but is all the more brilliant for that reason. He has added several new courts since playing here two years ago.

**A FINE PLAYER**  
Leading the women's division is Charlotte Miller, who is just over the junior age limit. Miss Miller, besides winning the Oregon state and the B.C. clay court, holds the United States national championships for girls, the California State junior, New Jersey State open championship and the Metropolitan play court championship. She is one of the tallest players ever to appear in the Northwest, but is also one of the most graceful. Her strokes are decidedly flat and are beautifully executed.

Golda Myer Gross, veteran of many campaigns in U.S. and abroad, is one of the most consistent of winners. She has reached the finals in every tournament to date, and for one year, she was the champion of the Western States. She plays doubles with Alice Marble, sensational San Francisco junior.

Henry Prusoff of Seattle is the outstanding northwest player entered for the British Columbia. He reached the finals against Brad Harrison at Jeshito last week and seems to be the only man in these parts who can make any headway against the southern players. Don Lewis of Portland is one of the best juniors on the coast and seems headed for big deeds in the future. He defeated Jack Brown in the western

## Spotlight for the Lightweights!



By all appearances Canada, or especially eastern Canada, is about to go light-weight boxing crazy. In the past the flyweights have occupied No. 1 position in the game, which might be traced back to the sensational rise of Frenchy Belanger. Now, however, since the appearance of Billy Townsend, the Canadian lightweight champion, and Al Foreman, the British champion, all eyes are on these two men to provide the first out-of-doors show of the year. After Townsend's performance against the sturdy Jack Purvis, in which he broke the latter's jaw in six times, sport fans acclaimed him the coming world champion of the welterweight division. Hardly a week later, however, Al Foreman battered Sammy Hackett, Toronto's favorite, in two rounds and at the same time convinced the critics that he is a new man since he returned from England with the lightweight crown. Not only that

## LOCALS FACE ELKS HIT MINTO CAFE BALL HARD FOR A WIN

Lacrosse Tilt Starts at 6.15 o'Clock To-night in Royal Athletic Park

Fresh from a series of spectacular victories in the Mainland Senior "B" Lacrosse League, Minto Cafe stickhandlers arrive here this afternoon for their game at 6.15 o'clock to-night with the Victoria Elks at Royal Athletic Park. The largest crowd ever to see a lacrosse game in the city is expected to see the speedy visitors clash with the locals. Seventeen of Victoria's best will take the field under the direction of Leonard Tait. "Cotton" Brynjolfsson will referee.

Canada and then polished off the western Canada under by defeating his doubles partner, Bob Johnson, also of Portland. The two boys make a formidable doubles team. They took a set from Brad Harrison and Bob Hoops in the third of five trips to the plate. In the fourth the Elks broke the tie by pushing two runners across the plate. In the fourth the antlered tribe added three more, while in the fifth they boosted their total by four. The Elks completed their scoring by driving in a lone run in the eighth. The Eagles scored long runs in the fourth and fifth frames.

Wade Steele went the distance for the Elks and was nipped for thirteen hits. Both Steele and McDonald struck out four.

**WEBSTER HITS WELL**  
Art Webster, the Elks' first baseman, has a big night at bat, collecting four hits out of five trips to the plate, including a triple and two doubles.

In the fourth inning Jackie Barr, the Elks' diminutive centre fielder, crisscrossed a home run to right field with one man on the sacks. Roy Robinson and Pete Sallaway, who look after right and left fields for the Elks, provided the fielding features of the evening with one handed catches of hard hit balls.

**LOCALS ENTER**  
With as many invaders, Victoria is lining up her forces to make a stand against the visitors. Despite the absence of Marjorie Leeming and her sister, Hope, the locals are preparing to make the best showing possible. Mary Campbell, who won the championships two years ago, is entering the singles after a lengthy lay-off, and should do well against the visitors. She will play with Helen Taitlow in the women's doubles. They have a good chance for the women's doubles crown.

Victoria will have all her men players in the tournament and they will be out to make a showing for the first time in many years. Gerald Cunningham, runner-up in the city championship, Lieut.-Com. Edwards, Victoria Club champion, Bud Hocking, Island title holder, Marsh Gordon, former city and Victoria Club champion, Steve Jones, Paul Phillips, Bob Schwengers and Eric McCallum, Gordon and McCallum are playing together in the doubles and will give the city a strong representation in that department. Edwards and Hocking are playing together to get practice as a possible sectional doubles team.

## Klein and O'Doul In Bitter Battle For Batting Lead

Single Percentage Point Separates Two Philadelphia Sluggers in National League Race; Klein Leading in Three Other Departments; Al Simmons Continues to Set Pace for American League Sluggers; Yankees and Phillies Lead in Team Batting; Osborn and Grove Best Pitchers.

**Canadian Press**  
New York, July 26.—With the Phillies virtually out of the National League pennant struggle, their individual stars, Chuck Klein and Frank O'Doul, are free to concentrate on their own battle for supremacy.

The averages released to-day, which include Wednesday's games, show only a shade of a difference in their batting averages. Klein leading with a mark of .350 to .349 for O'Doul. Third place is held by Biggs Stephenson of Chicago, at .338.

In addition to his slim grasp on the batting leadership, Klein is in front in scoring, in total hits and in runs batted in, is second in homers and tied for third in doubles. The young Philadelphia slugger has hit safely 194 times, scored 89 runs and has driven in 103 tallies. His twenty-seven homers put him just two behind the leader, Hack Wilson of Chicago.

**OTHER LEADERS**  
Other leading batters after Stephenson on the list of regulars are: Terry, New York, .338; Herman, Brooklyn, .337; Hellen, Cincinnati, .331; P. Wagner, Pittsburgh, .328; Grantham, Pittsburgh, .324; Cuyler, Chicago, .349, and Ott, New York, .347.

The Phillies hold the team batting lead with a mark of .327, ten points ahead of New York, which is second in team batting with a .317 average. Bob Osborn of Chicago has scored his seventh victory with only one defeat to take the pitching lead, while Tom Zachary of Boston has dropped to second place in the close race with six games won and one lost.

**SUMMARY**  
Two-base hit, Love (2); Cummins, Brouseau, Webster; three-base hits, Brouseau, Webster; three-base hits, Brouseau, Webster.

## J. FOURACRE IN SEMIS OF CHAMPIONSHIP

Defending Esquimalt Singles Champion in Smashing Victory Over Ivan Temple

Pat Mulcahy Advances By Win Over Warder; All Finals Carded To-morrow

Jack Fouracre, defending champion, gained the semi-final bracket of the men's singles of the Esquimalt tennis championships by defeating Ivan Temple of the J.B. A.A. in a hard fought three-set match. Fouracre's win was somewhat of a surprise, for to-date he had not flashed any of the form which carried him to the championship last year, but when he stepped on the courts against his clubmate, he was hitting with nice pace and good length, and Temple was swept off his feet.

The first set went to Temple at 7-5, with some great tennis being witnessed. Fouracre came back to win the second set by a similar score to even up the match, and in the final set he threw caution to the winds, with the result that he won easily at 6-1.

Pat Mulcahy, one of Millcrest's hopes in the men's singles, advanced another round at the expense of Don Warder, whom he defeated in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-3. Mulcahy took the first set rather easily, while the St. Paul's player was at set point twice in the final set.

**FAVORED TEAM WINS**  
Klein Weeks and Ralph Butler, one of the favored combinations in the event, won their match from Violent Brakes and Pat Mulcahy in straight sets by scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Ralph Butler and Herb Davey, defending doubles champions, advanced in their favorite event, winning from the Warder brothers by scores of 6-1, 6-3.

To-day's draw will bring practically every event out to the semi-finals, with the tournament drawing to a close to-morrow.

**Women's Singles**  
Miss Northern won from Miss Sama, 6-1, 6-3.  
**Men's Doubles**  
Butler and Davey won from D. Warder and T. Warder, 6-1, 6-3.  
**Men's Singles**  
Fouracre won from Temple, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.  
Mulcahy won from D. Warder, 6-2, 6-6.  
**Mixed Doubles**  
Mrs. Monckton and Davey won from Miss Sama and Mulcahy, 6-4, 6-3.  
Miss Stevens and Lockley won from Miss Tindall and Schroeder, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8.  
Miss Weeks and Butler won from Miss Brakes and Mulcahy, 6-4, 6-3.  
Miss Northern and Porter won from Miss Cochrane and R. Davey, 6-4, 7-5.

**CONSOLATION Women's Singles**  
Miss Drysdale won from Miss O. Tindall, 7-5, 7-5.  
Miss Wilson won from Miss Hartley, 6-0, 1-6, 6-1.  
**Men's Singles**  
S. Hicks won from Peddington, 6-2, 6-3.  
Welton won from Simpson, 3-6, 9-8, 6-3.  
Margison won from Bain, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

## Ted Phelps Wins Sculling Marathon

London, July 26.—The annual Doggett's scull race from London Bridge to Chelsea Bridge, four and a half miles, was won by the world's professional sculling champion, Ted Phelps, with A. Simmons of Deptford, second, and H. Haydon of Deptford, third. Phelps won by two and a half lengths.

proved their collective fielding percentage by one point to .974, to break their tie with Washington. The Senators retained last week's mark of .973. Cleveland had 102 double plays to lead Detroit by two, while the Tigers accomplished a triple play to share that distinction with Boston.

## McDUFFER OF THE MESAUTTA GOLF CLUB



"Doc Jones told the Pros: 'For ten years I've been slicing every tee shot clear out of the state. What'll I do?' The Pros said, 'Doc, you've got one chance left. Move to Texas.'"

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate)



# Young Corbett III Suffers Through Fool Rules and Customs

## Retains No Title Although He Has Beaten Two Champs

Fresno Youth Is Real Welterweight Champion of the World, Says Bob Edgren; Credited With Two Easy Victories Over Young Jack Thompson, Present Titleholder, and Jackie Fields, Former Champ; Bout Between Corbett and Jimmy McLarnin Would Decide Real Champion and Please Public.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Technicalities, fool rules and fool customs tossed aside. Young Corbett III is the welterweight champion of the world. Just why the sporting public should be bound by rules made to accommodate fakers, stallers and sure-thing title holders is a puzzle. As for the boxing authorities, if they don't know that a man who has proved himself the best fighter in his class is the champion of the class they should have their heads examined.

Young Corbett III, the Fresno, California southpaw welterweight, known to be legitimately within the weight limit, has thoroughly whipped two welterweight champions within five months. On July 4 he completely outclassed Jack Thompson, the present titleholder, and Jackie Fields, former champ, had a big lead in nine of the ten rounds fought, battered Thompson all over the ring and came through without a mark. Knocked Thompson down for nine seconds near the end of the ninth round and hammered the bewildered "champion" in the tenth until Thompson could only bend over and hide his jaw behind crossed arms to stall through to the finish.

### BEAT FIELDS

Last February 22 Corbett treated the champion of that day, Jackie Fields, in the same unceremonious fashion, giving him the beating of his life. Both Fields and Thompson "saved" their titles, although whipped, through the subterfuge of making Corbett weigh a contract compelling him to come in overweight. Fields made him weigh a pound over the weight limit; Thompson insisted upon two pounds. And Corbett was made to weigh in officially overweight, even if he had to step on the scales with a hunk of lead in his hand to do it.

### WHIPPED THOMPSON AND FIELDS

When Fields won the title from decried old Joe Dundee at Detroit, on a foul, one of the first announcements of his manager was that under no circumstances would Jackie be allowed to fight young Corbett III, with the title at stake. The alleged reason for this ultimatum was that Corbett was a southpaw, and Jackie's manager didn't believe in letting his champion fight southpaws. Corbett had whipped his man for six years, very consistently, losing only one decision, and that doubtful. But Jackie's manager didn't

mention that fact as a deterrent factor. If he thought of it he kept his trap closed. Corbett was "a southpaw," and therefore ineligible. When financial inducements could not be overlooked Jackie's manager figured Jackie could keep at least a technical hold on the title by stalling through ten rounds with Corbett, if Corbett was made to come in over the weight limit. Jackie stalled through, but took a beating and lost the decision. When Jack Thompson had outboxed Fields and had become champion, Thompson was induced, with some difficulty, to give Corbett a fight. The inducement was a \$20,000 guarantee. Like Fields, Thompson hid behind the weight subterfuge to keep his championship if Corbett whipped him. Like Fields, Thompson managed to stall through, although battered and nearly knocked out, and unable to make any showing at all against the determined Corbett.

If the boxing commissions want to do the fairest thing in the world, and please a public that is very weary of these stalling imitation champions who try to hold titles by trickery instead of fighting superiority, they'll announce that the winner of a fight between Young Corbett III and Jimmy McLarnin will be officially recognized as world's welterweight champion.

There would be a fight, boys. It would make the best efforts of the afraid-to-defend-their-title "champions" look like a circus act. ASSAULTS ON OLD TITLES—Young Corbett III is a real fighter. He fights like the canny and courageous old timers. He doesn't dance and prance and tap to score points. He is fast, his feet are quick, and he punches hard and he doesn't miss. That's the outstanding feature of his fighting. It's the feature that makes him so unpopular with title holders who don't see him at all unless he fattens up over the weight limit for the official weighing. I dare say both Fields and Thompson knew Corbett would whip them, but they didn't want to suspect it. Corbett whipped Thompson before Thompson became champion, and did it in a style that promised ability to repeat.

A DEADLY RIGHT—In that he stands with his right hand and right foot advanced, Corbett does most of his hitting with the extended right fist. He holds the left back for the counter. That's a trick Danny Morgan spent months trying to teach to little Knockout Brown, when the Dutchman was the best southpaw boxer in the world with his left hand and foot, and he had been a champion if he'd been able to make better use of his right.

James J. Corbett is in luck. His name has been kept before the public since his retirement from the ring, by a succession of "Young Corbets" who have done some very creditable fighting. The first was George Green of the Olympic Club, where Jim Corbett began, who learned his boxing from Jim himself and so had some right to adopt the ring name "Young Corbett." George was a very clever and hard hitting fighter. He knocked out mysterious Billy Smith, world's welterweight champion, in a preliminary to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons championship fight.

The next "Young Corbett" came from Denver and in his first eastern fight knocked out the great Terry McGovern. His real name was Willie Rothwell. The present "Young Corbett" was born Rafaela Giordano, and on his past record is likely to become the best of the three.

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## MORGAN SHOWS GREAT SKILL

Former Junior Lightweight King Hands Joey Coffman Bad Trouncing

Tacoma, July 26.—Tod Morgan, former ruler of the world's junior lightweight, displayed the boxing skill and punching prowess of a king of the ring yesterday evening in defeating Joey Coffman, rugged Portland lightweight, in the six-round main event of the boxing show here.

After alternately outboxing and outpunching the tough Portlander, Morgan made referee Jack Dempsey's work very easy for him by flooring Coffman for a four-count with a left hook to the body and a right to the jaw in the sixth round.

Morgan, bronzed and apparently in beautiful shape, stepped the air round easily, although Coffman gave him enough competition to make Tod at times open up at full speed to keep the situation well in hand.

In a shagging six-round semi-windup Ray Archer, Tacoma feather, and "Baller" Willie Gordon, Anacortes, drew



## DERBYSHIRE WINS MATCH

Defeat Surrey by 199 Runs in English County Cricket Encounter

London, July 26.—Derbyshire scored another victory when they defeated Surrey in an English County cricket match at the Kensington Oval by 199 runs yesterday.

Scores were: Derby, 162 and 308 for four wickets, declared (Smith 107, Townsend 102); Surrey, 158 and 110 (Baker, five wickets for 46 runs; Mitchell, four wickets for 40 runs).

The match between Yorkshire and Northamptonshire at Harrogate was abandoned on account of wet weather. Kent won on the first innings from Somerset at Maidstone. Kent made 207 for nine wickets (Chardingle, 76; White, seven wickets for 81 runs), and Somerset, 121.

Lancashire had a first innings win over Essex at Leyton. Lancashire scored 261 for eight wickets, declared; Essex, 139 and 68 runs for no wickets. Worcestershire were also ahead on the first innings against Hampshire at Bourne. Worcestershire got 483 for nine wickets, declared and 114 for one wicket (J. Fox, not out), and Hampshire, 312 (G. Brown 113; Boyes, 70).

Other first innings wins were scored by Nottinghamshire against Sussex at Brighton and Middlesex against Warwickshire at Birmingham. Nottingham got 288 (Payton 119, not out), and Sussex, 28. Middlesex scored 338 (Rutime 117, not out), and Warwick, 179 and 17 for two wickets.

The Gloucestershire-Oxfordshire match at Leicester was left drawn and each side will count four points in the championship table.

## OUTDOOR DOG SHOW CARDED

Annual Victoria City Kennel Club Event to Be Held on August 2

The annual outdoor parlor show to be staged by the Victoria City Kennel Club, has been arranged to take place on the afternoon of Saturday, August 2, in the beautiful grounds of Major and Mrs. Niven, 644 Bond Street.

The secretary has been advised that a number of Nanaimo fanciers, who have their dogs in show-trim for their own event the following Saturday, will be on hand, and it is anticipated that they will make the competition interesting for the local dogs.

Bob Roberts of Seattle, the well-known fancier and handler, will also be on hand with a good string of entries. George Pearson of Vancouver, the well-known international judge, will be asked to judge all breeds. Although it is many years since he officiated in Victoria, he will be remembered by many on account of his fair and fearless judgment. Having had a lifetime experience in raising and judging dogs of all breeds, there are very few men who know them any better than he does, and none who are more conscientious.

GOOD PRIZES—The prizes will be of the usual high calibre, and consist principally of useful silverware and cut glass, and includes a nice trophy for the winner of the children's handlers class, and also one for the winner of the lady handlers class.

As usual the entries will be taken at the gate from 2 to 3 p.m., and judging will commence at 3 p.m.

## Young Stars From Chicago In Final Of Western Golf

Johnny Lehman and Ira Couch, Two Outsiders, Battle To-day for Crown Formerly Held by Don Moe; Lehman Scores Overwhelming Victory Over Phillip Perkins, Britisher, 8 and 7; Couch Comes From Behind to Notch Splendid Victory Over Bob McCrary, 2 and 1.

Chicago, July 26.—A pair of young Chicago golfers, Johnny Lehman and Ira Couch, both well known in their own back yard, but little known outside—square off to-day in the thirty-six-hole battle over Beverly Country Club's narrow fairways for the western amateur title.

Lehman, who took the big ten championship to Purdue three years ago, was favored to win the trophy to-day because of his consistently brilliant play throughout the tournament.

## PROGRAMME IS SET FOR BIG GAMES

Hamilton, Ont., July 26.—Following is the tentative programme for the British Empire games here next month, as announced by the committee yesterday:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

2.30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies and athletic contests.

8.30 p.m.—Swimming in the Municipal Swimming Pool.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

10 a.m.—Empire lawn bowling. Gage Park.

10 a.m.—Canadian canoe championships, west end Hamilton Bay.

2 p.m.—Empire high diving off East Wood Park Movement Wall.

8.30 p.m.—Empire swimming at Municipal Pool.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

10 a.m.—Empire lawn bowling; international canoe championship; international yachting.

2 p.m.—Empire lawn bowling.

2.30 p.m.—International rowing.

6.30 p.m.—Empire rowing.

8.30 p.m.—Empire boxing and wrestling at Arena.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

10 a.m.—International yachting; Empire lawn bowling.

2 p.m.—Empire lawn bowling.

3 p.m.—Empire marathon.

6 p.m.—Empire athletics at Stadium.

8.30 p.m.—Empire boxing and wrestling.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

10 a.m.—Empire lawn bowling; Ontario boys' championships at Stadium.

2 p.m.—Ontario schoolboy championships.

3.30 p.m.—Empire lawn bowling.

8.30 p.m.—Empire wrestling and boxing.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

10 a.m.—International skill races.

2.30 p.m.—Empire athletics and closing ceremonies.

8 p.m.—Complimentary dinner to Empire athletes and officials.

He started off by sharing medalist honors and then eliminating the defending champion, Don Moe of Portland, Ore. These triumphs paved the way for his performance in defeating a former British amateur champion, T. Phillip Perkins, now a resident of New York.

Lehman not only removed the methodical Briton, who started the gallery Thursday by blasting over the difficult layout in 68, but did it in an overwhelming manner—6 and 7 to play.

Couch displayed plenty of staying quality in defeating Bob McCrary, the fighting Scot of Des Moines, to reach the championship round. A less steady golfer would have cracked when the seventh hole of the afternoon gallery Thursday by bludgeoning McCrary with it and as they made the turn in the morning round, was one up.

It was a give and take battle on the seventeenth hole of the afternoon journey, where Couch became the winner, 2 and 1. Stylistic helped Couch to overcome the trans-Mississippi champion. Four times he laid McCrary stymies, and on three occasions it meant victorious holes. Couch was accorded not quite an even chance of defeating Lehman, who had won the final match having been easier, and his victories not quite so impressive.

The final to-day marked the first time since 1923 that two Chicagoans have fought it out for the title. In that year Charles (Chick) Evans Jr. met Warren K. Wood in the championship round at the Denver Country Club.

Outlaw Football May Be Played By Montreal League

Montreal, Que., July 26.—Possibility of outlaw soccer loomed large here to-day following a decision of the Montreal Soccer League to sever its connection with the Province of Quebec Football Association and the Dominion of Canada Football Association.

The point of difference was the order of the D.F.A. that the league cancel all its scheduled matches last Saturday to leave an open date for the Hamilton Thistles, Canadian National soccer team, flying down.

Gun Club to Hold Shoot To-morrow At Colwood Traps

Members of the Victoria Gun Club will hold one of their regular shoots to-morrow morning at 10.30 o'clock at the Colwood traps. Ammunition will be procurable at the bounds.



## Triple Steals Are Feature of A's Win Over Indians

World Champions Pull Pair of Smart Plays in 14 to 1 Victory Yesterday; Philadelphia Rapidly Drawing Away From Field in American League; Brooklyn and Chicago Both Win to Continue Keen Race in National; Boston Braves Move Into Fifth Position.

At the rate the Philadelphia Athletics are pulling away from the rest of the American League pack, it won't be long before the only interesting struggle left is the fight between Boston and St. Louis to keep out of last place.

The Athletics have been slugging at a great rate to pull ahead of Washington until their margin has become six full games. Yesterday they surprised the Cleveland infield with a pair of triple steals and made twelve hits to win by a 14 to 1 score.

Washington dropped further back as the Chicago White Sox beat them 6 to 3. Third place New York Yankees kept pace with the league leaders, nine games behind them, by taking advantage of Detroit's seven errors to win 14 to 7.

St. Louis Browns came out on top, 6 to 2, and kept Boston in the cellar. NATIONAL LEADERS WIN—Brooklyn and Chicago Nationals each won another game and still are separated by a half game. Brooklyn leading. The Robins pounded Red Lucas hard in three innings and downed Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2.

Chicago pounded Bengie and Willoughby for seven hits, while New York defeated the Phillies 9 to 5. The New York Giants left their aid to the Boston Braves and moved them into fifth place in the standing. Boston, in return, helped put the Giants four games ahead of the fourth place, St. Louis Cardinals. Clarence Mitchell's southpaw hurling held the Pittsburgh Pirates to seven hits, while New York gained a 3 to 1 victory. "Wee Willie" Sherdel stopped his former mates with nine blows and Boston defeated the St. Louis Cards, 5 to 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Chicago, July 26.—Reynolds' double, with Mulleavy on first in the last half of the ninth inning, gave the White Sox two in a row over the Senators here yesterday afternoon by a 6 to 3 score.

Washington, 6 to 10. St. Louis Browns came out on top, 6 to 2, and kept Boston in the cellar. Spencer, Thomas, McKain and Tyle.

Cleveland, July 26.—The Athletics yesterday clubbed out their second win of the series with the Indians here, 14 to 1.

Philadelphia, 14 to 12. St. Louis Browns came out on top, 6 to 2, and kept Boston in the cellar. Spencer, Thomas, McKain and Tyle.

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Detroit, July 26.—New York Yankees handed Detroit Tigers a regular drubbing here yesterday, 14 to 7. The game was featured by the heavy and timely hitting of Lou Gehrig, Yank first baseman, who crashed out a homer, triple and single in five trips to the plate.

St. Louis, 4 to 9. St. Louis Browns came out on top, 6 to 2, and kept Boston in the cellar. Spencer, Thomas, McKain and Tyle.

COAST LEAGUE—At San Francisco—R. H. E. Oakland, 6 to 2. St. Francisco, 12 to 0. Batteries—Lieber and Hofman; Mails, Casarilla and Palm.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—At Portland—R. H. E. Milwauke, 5 to 2. Portland, 1 to 1. Batteries—Lieber and Hofman; Mails, Casarilla and Palm.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E. Sacramento, 0 to 7. Los Angeles, 8 to 13. Batteries—Vinci, Gould and Wirtz; Macchi and Palm.

At Seattle—R. H. E. Hollywood, 7 to 2. Seattle, 4 to 11. Batteries—Weisel and Bauer; Kallio and Cox.

## N. THOMPSON STILL LEADS OPEN TOURNEY

Enjoys One Stroke Lead Over Manero in Canadian Open With 137 Total

Hagen and Farrell Tied For Third Place Each With Scores of 139

Canadian Press—Auster, Ont., July 26.—Under a blistering sun, leading golfers of the continent—all except the great Bobby Jones and Al Espinosa—went out to-day to play the final thirty-six holes of the Canadian open golf championship.

Nicol Thompson, professional of the Ancaster course, led with 137 for the first two days, but he was closely followed by Tony Manero of Elmford, N.Y., with 138, while Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Johnny Farrell, Manaroneck, N.Y., were tied for third place, one stroke behind. Emmett French, Southern Pines, N.C., and Al Watrous, Birmingham, Mich., were tied, with 140.

Leading scores follow: Tony Manero and Charles Lacey, twenty-three-year-old Englishman, of the Pine Valley, Philadelphia, led the way this morning, setting off at 9 o'clock. The sun was already beaming relentlessly and the day promised to be sweltering.

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# Local Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

## MAKING YOUR GARDEN

The Rockery and how to build it—the construction of stone steps—and the use of the moraine.

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.E.S.

IT HAS already been said that the more irregular the surface of any rockery is the better, because it will give a greater variety of aspects. One of the best forms for a small rock garden is to arrange two banks, intersected by a winding path. If this path is made to run, in a general way, southeast and northeast, one will have almost ideal conditions for a great variety of plants.

If the rock garden is of some considerable size, this path may be as much as four feet wide and finished with gravel. But if the area is small the path may be quite narrow and may be simply a series of stepping stones. Whatever the design of the rockery, it should be so constructed that access may be had to any of the plants, for weeding and other purposes, without one having to tread on any of them. This should be made possible by constructing stone steps where necessary. These steps should be unobtrusive and in no way similar to regular stone

steps built for the purpose of decoration and planting. Which will be dealt with later. If the utility steps are skillfully made, their presence will scarcely be detected for they may be made to vanish behind a boulder, or a trailing plant may be allowed to creep over them.

### AN ARTISTIC PATH

A series of stepping stones makes the very best and most artistic path in the rock garden as indicated in the accompanying diagram of a so-called "crazy" path. A formal path does not fit into the margin of the rock garden, where it joins the path, should be undulating, not straight or consisting of symmetrical curves. Here and there a promontory should be constructed with a large rock, and in other places there should be bays which recede, as they will give an emphasis to the boldness of the promontory. There is no need to have rock all the way along the edge of the path because many evergreen, creeping plants will serve as an effective edging which will be attractive and will save the rock for use somewhere else.

### BUILDING STEPS

It is often desirable and sometimes necessary to have a flight of steps in the rock garden. When this is the case, these must be constructed in a thorough and solid manner, in order that there may be no danger of their giving way by the action of wet or frost. They may be constructed of solid stone slabs, both for the rise and the tread, but the question of cost is often a factor and solid stone steps cost a good deal. Cement may be used; that is, the slabs may be of cement, toned down by the liberal use of lamp black in the mixture. But this means either a good deal of ingenuity on the part of the builder or some considerable expense.

Another way to build such a flight of steps is shown in the illustrations that accompany this article. These steps are made with only the front edge of stone, the rest of the tread being simply earth which has been well tamped. Almost any stones, that have

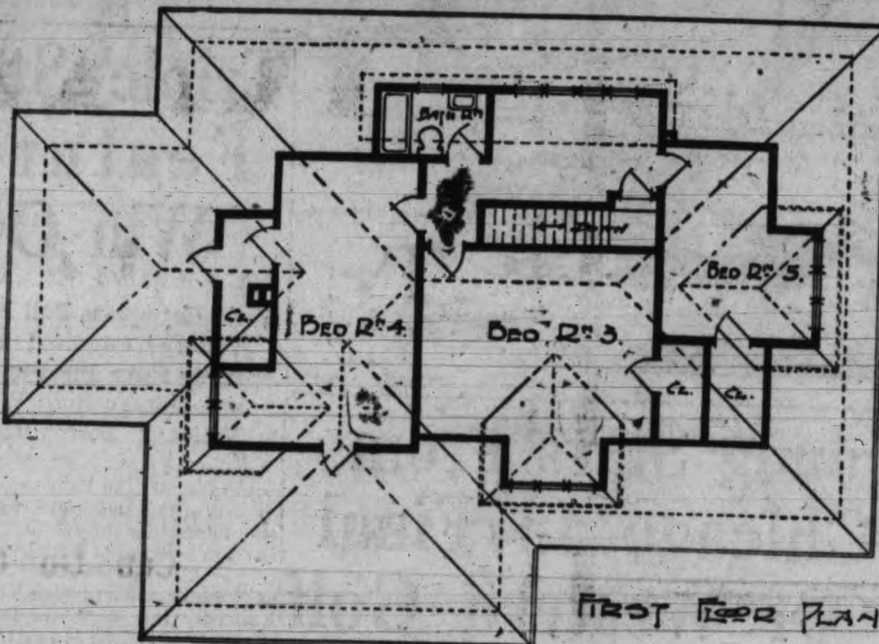
some semblance of being flat, may be used for this purpose, as shown in the illustration, and if care is used in working them in, some of the stones may be of quite moderate size.

This is often an advantage because large stones are hard to get and they are always difficult to move about. When one is doing the work oneself, this is a consideration. There is no difficulty in making steps such as these if one uses care to see that each and every stone is quite solidly placed

and is properly drained. This subject has been touched upon before, but it is so vitally important that it is well to impress it upon the mind of the builder. It is quite possible to grow arbutus, azalea and some other good-natured commoners in an ill-drained mound, but if it is the intention to grow some of the better alpine subjects, see to it that the water rains have a free passage through the soil.

A very large number of rock gardens (Concluded on Page 11)

## STEPS WITH FRONT EDGE ONLY OF STONE



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



## ATTRACTIVE HOME CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS

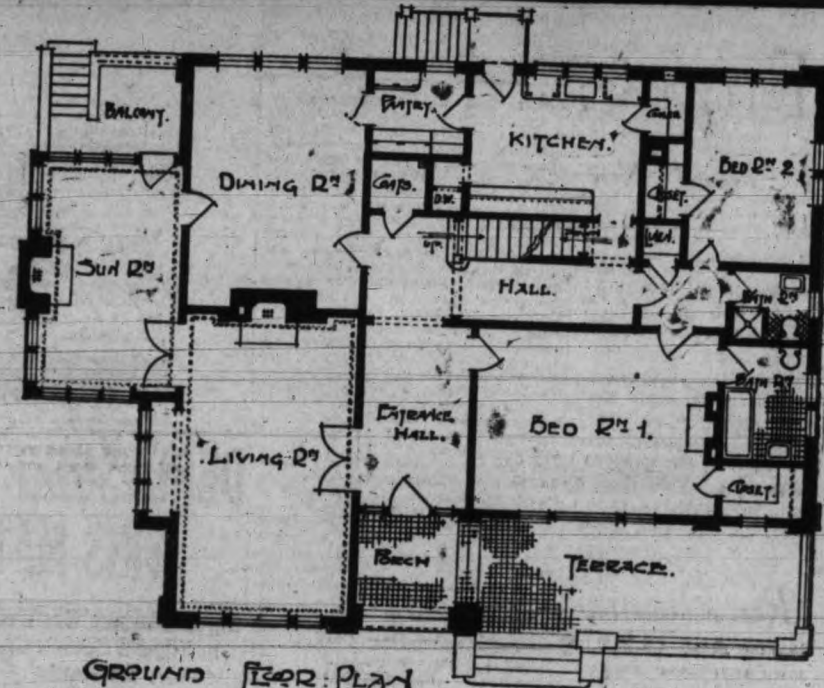
THE BEAUTIFUL home illustrated on this page was completed this spring for H. B. Olson from the office of Mr. Ralph Merrill, A.R.I.B.A., architect.

The large entrance hall is approached from the front terrace and porch, with red quarry tile floor. The ground floor has a large living-room with fireplace, dining-room and sunroom, also having an open fireplace with tile surround. A small pantry separates the kitchen from the dining-room.

In addition to the three reception rooms, kitchen, etc., the ground floor contains the owner's bedroom with private bathroom, large clothes closet, also a small bedroom and a second bathroom. Both bedrooms are finished with tile floors and walls.

The first floor contains three large bedrooms with clothes closets, and a third bathroom, as well as ample storage space in the roof.

The reception room and halls are all finished with mahogany trim and oak floors, and all interior plaster is California stucco. The exterior finish is cream colored stucco with black patent shingles of local manufacture. The heating system is hot water with automatic oil burner. Adjacent to the side entrance is the large double garage.



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

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in its position so that it cannot move. It is time well spent to do this in a thorough way as nothing is so annoying as to have a piece of rock work come down after a heavy fall of rain or a sharp spell of frost.

### DRAINAGE PARAMOUNT

Before passing on to the subject of planting the rock garden, which will be dealt with in a subsequent article, it is well to say that good planting will be useless unless the rockery is properly drained.

## Nickel Plate On Brass Isn't Only Bathroom Ware

Nickel plate on brass long has been standard for bathroom fittings. Its disadvantages are that it does tarnish and that where the plate eventually

wears through, the yellow brass is exposed. Also, the shopper should remember there are on the market inferior fittings which resemble nickel on brass and which thus make it advisable to deal only with a store of excellent reputation in buying any nickel-plated ware.

Chromium plate, used for the radiator and lamp fittings of automobiles, is establishing a name for itself in the field of bathroom accessories, because the metal makes a fine appearance,

does not rust or tarnish and is easy to keep clean. The best chromium ware is plated on a nickel base. Chromium for the bathroom offsets its liability to break or chip with the advantage of inherent beauty and of cleanliness. There is no surface plating to wear off through use. Porcelain or iron is the least expensive type of fitting. It will withstand hard usage and may survive being dropped on the floor. But if it does chip, the exposed iron will soon rust.

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Phone 6616 or 63871  
Savident & Thomas

## Beautiful Tiling

FOR FIREPLACES  
BATHROOMS  
SUNROOMS  
SINKS

551  
YATES ST.  
VICTORIA

MIRRORS  
LEADED GLASS

HIGH GRADE BUILDING MATERIALS

Wm. N. O'Neil Co. Victoria Ltd.

## Cares Vanish and Comfort Reigns

In the Modern Home

DECIDE NOW TO HAVE

MODERN PLUMBING,  
HOT WATER HEATING,  
A HART AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

And

A NORGE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

## McDOWELL & MANN

Vancouver Address  
1304 Granville Street

711 View Street  
Phone 1735

## COLOR—

Burned In!

Beauty that defies time. Its variations in shade are as innumerable as the minerals Nature puts in the raw clay, and as permanent as the brick itself. Everything indelible, or that can decay, has been burned out of the brick before you build.

Enduring beauty has been burned in.

Building with brick is common sense, as you look forward to years of no upkeep expense.

No painting or repairs; to years of protection from fire, flood and hurricane, against extremes of heat and cold.

Brick homes are sound investments, an opportunity to create beauty in your home, and secure permanence and high resale value, at low first cost.

Build with brick, for beauty, with lasting economy.

YOU PAY FOR A BRICK HOME—WHY NOT OWN ONE?

## CLAY PRODUCTS

Co-operative Association  
342 Pender St. W. Trinity 6275  
12 Victoria Block  
Vancouver, B.C.



## SIDNEY LUMBER CO. OPENS CITY CENTRE

Retail Distributing Premises  
on Government Street Due  
to Increase of Local Trade

The steady increase of local trade has prompted the Sidney Lumber Company Limited to open a central retail distributing centre to cater to Victoria's requirements. The new establishment at 2116 Government Street will be under the management of Mr. A. H. Edwards, who has had more than twenty years' experience in the retail lumber business in Alberta.

The Sidney Lumber Company Limited, with head offices in Sidney, V.I., has been operating steadily since 1917, catering largely to the rail and export trade. Shipments by rail to date amount to 13,800,000 feet, and by water, 16,800,000 feet. These shipments have been made from the mill at Sidney. The output has always been kept to the high standard of manufacture and grade that early won the mill an enviable reputation. While maintaining this pledge of quality it is now possible for the Sidney Lumber Company Limited to offer quick service to all Victoria buyers.

The Sidney Lumber Company is a large contributor to the wealth of Victoria.

toria. With a normal output of forty million board feet per annum and an annual wage roll of \$200,000 paid to a community less than eighteen miles away on good roads, it may be readily seen that much of this sum reaches Victoria merchants. In addition to this a large proportion of the output is brought alongside ship by scows right in Victoria harbor, thus increasing the importance of the port. G. H. Walton, resident of the city for the past seventeen years, is the owner of the concern and the finance and banking is done through Victoria. Thus it may be shown that the Sidney Lumber Company Limited, though situated out of town, is in all things essentially a local firm.

## 7,000 EMPLOYEES ADDED BY RADIO

New York, July 26.—Proceeding upon the conviction that there is nothing wrong with business or the country, the Radio Corporation of America Victor Company has just added 7,000 employees to the payroll at its Camden, New Jersey plant, expecting to bring the number of employees up to 20,000 by August 1, E. E. Schumacher, president of the company, announced.

A daily output of 5,000 radio sets is the production goal the company has set for itself, Mr. Schumacher said.

## BUSINESS STUDY AIM OF VISITING JAPANESE PARTY

Commercial Leaders of Nippon to Tour Canada and U.S.  
in Interest of Own Firms

To Study Latest Developments in Particular Fields;  
In City Yesterday

"We will go across Canada gathering new ideas and making an intensive study of its industries in which we are interested before proceeding to the United States and continuing our inquiries there," stated N. Matsui of the Yokohama passenger department of the Canadian Pacific Steamships and Railway hotels, speaking for the six leading Japanese business men who passed through Victoria on the Empress of Canada yesterday.

With him came S. Sato, chief engineer from one of the Orient's leading machinery concerns, S. Suzuki, engineer, kitchen designer, automobile, hospital and school expert, E. Matsumoto, prominent department store proprietor and Ian Downer, T. Takahashi, business manager, T. Sakurata, fruit dealer and S. Matsui, outstanding lawyer of Yokohama.

"It is their aim to investigate all the latest developments in their particular lines of business and to incorporate the best features into their own concerns," Mr. Matsui stated, adding that on the trip they would call on all the leading business men and make personal contacts wherever possible.

Despite the rapid strides with which Japanese business had been going ahead, the visitors realized the importance of keeping up to the western world in order to maintain their markets and carry out their work in the most efficient way possible, Mr. Matsui stated.

### SPECIALIZED INDUSTRY

The specialization which the people of Japan are following was shown in the attitude of S. Sato, one of whose objectives on the trade visit was to secure the latest possible data on the manufacture of artificial ice. This industry was going ahead rapidly in Japan, their guide stated, and the need had been felt for more improved methods of making the substance.

S. Suzuki will confine his attention most particularly to the mechanical devices used in public buildings, such as hospitals and schools, but will also study kitchen designing and automobile plants. It is his hope to acquire a thorough knowledge of sanitary facilities along with modern time and labor saving devices.

The other members of the party will carry out similar exhaustive studies in their particular fields, and will take back with them to Japan specialized knowledge of improved methods they may incorporate in their businesses.

After completing the tour of Canada and the United States, the Japanese will return to Victoria to catch the new Empress of Japan back to their home on September 4. It is understood under the present arrangements that they will spend two days here before sailing.

## Rail Earnings Of 26 Per Cent

New York, July 26.—Railroads reporting June earnings had net operating income of \$20,925,000 against \$28,350,000 in June, 1929, a decrease of 26.7% and \$24,404,000 in June, 1928, decrease of 14.2%. Their May net this year amounted to \$20,992,000.

The twenty-one carriers had gross in June of \$120,863,000, against \$141,915,000 last year, a decline of 14.8%, and \$133,368,000 in 1928, a decrease of 9.4%. Gross in May this year totalled \$124,631,000.

## MAKING YOUR GARDEN (Continued From Page 10)

subjects will be quite content in a soil consisting for the most part of loam, with a little leaf mould, and a free addition of stone chips, gravel and sand, but remember that any plant put into such a soil must be solidly planted, for if planted loosely, it is apt to be unhappy.

It is quite true that some Alpine plants refuse to do well in a soil such as described and for these choice subjects one has to prepare homes to their liking.

The construction of a moraine will give the amateur a very interesting job and will enable him to grow a number of plants which he could not attempt in an ordinary rockery.

### BUILDING THE MORaine

To put it briefly, the garden moraine consists of an excavation, thoroughly drained, and filled with a mixture of stone and soil, thus forming a compost that remains comparatively dry in winter because water flows through it quickly, and is moist in summer because the surface covering of small stone chips or gravel prevents loss of moisture through evaporation.

The moraine may be made either above the ground level, on a level spot, or on a slope. It should be in a sunny position. In any case an excavation about eighteen inches deep must be made and the bottom well rammed. On this place six inches of rough stones for drainage. Above this place six inches of smaller stones mixed with soil, composed of loam, leaf mould, gravel and sand. Next about five inches of gravel, mixed with loam, leaf mould and sand, in about equal proportions. Above this place an inch or so of small gravel. If crushed rock can be had it will look better, than gravel, and it is also a good thing to build in a rock or two in the moraine to avoid a set appearance.

In this habitat many choice alpine may be grown. What to plant in the moraine will be dealt with in an article on planting the rock garden.

## Fine Gardens

Need Not Be Large  
Gardens

No garden is too small to be well planned, well built, well planted. With this treatment, the modest home can have as fine a garden in its way as the largest estate. We have built numerous large gardens this year, one comprising fifteen acres and costing many times the cost of an average house. Two such gardens, built by our organization, surround the homes pictured in this paper last week. But none of our gardens have been more successful, more of a joy to their owners—and more economical, too—than those we have built and planted, with our own fine plants, on ordinary city lots.

## Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Phone Albion 182  
JOHN HUTCHINSON, F.R.H.S. NORMAN BANT, F.R.H.S.  
Garden Architects

## Announcing

The Establishment of

## Our Retail Lumber Yard

2116 Government Street



In order that we may offer satisfaction and service to local lumber users we have decided to open this branch yard to cater to the retail trade. Under the management of Mr. A. H. Edwards a full line of the highest-grade lumber, lath, mouldings and shingles will be carried.

Phone 3511

"One Piece or a Carload"

## SIDNEY LUMBER CO. LTD.

(Head Office, Sidney, V.I.)

2116 Government Street

Phone 3511

# FINAL LIBERAL RALLY

To-night, 8 o'Clock

A Splendid Programme Will Intersperse the Speeches.  
Come Early And Hear What a Liberal Representative  
Can Do For Victoria

### SPEAKERS:

Mr. Dugald Donaghy, K.C.

OF VANCOUVER, B.C.

Mr. Stuart Henderson

LIBERAL CANDIDATE FOR VICTORIA

CHAIRMAN

Capt. Geo. McGregor

### Do You Know

A Vote For Henderson Means  
Lower Tariffs Against Great  
Britain and Sister Dominions;  
Lowers Cost of Living; Creates  
New Markets; Increases Pro-  
duction and Increases Employ-  
ment.

### Do You Know

A Vote For Plunkett Means  
Higher Tariffs Against Great  
Britain and Sister Dominions;  
Adds To Cost of Living; Re-  
stricts Markets; Lowers Pro-  
duction and Increases Unem-  
ployment.

## VOTE FOR HENDERSON

Who Stands For the Mackenzie King Policies  
and the Dunning Budget



## Eighty-five Polling Sections In Victoria; 120 In Nanaimo Riding

Voting Is Facilitated for Residents by Having Booths Within Few Blocks of All Homes in City; Electors Urged to Use Franchise; Polls Open at 8 a.m. and Close at 6 p.m.; Results Here Should Be Known Early.

Electors of Victoria Federal riding who go to the polls on Monday to cast their votes in the general election, will do so at eighty-five different polling sections, which have been arranged in every part of the city in order to facilitate voting for householders. The polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m., providing ample time for all classes of people to use their franchise.

In Nanaimo there are 120 polling stations to receive the ballots of the electors. Owing to the new system of voting, it is thought the results of the local balloting will be known much earlier than in former elections as there will be fewer votes to count in every section. Practically all voters have been notified by card from the two major political parties as to the places at which they vote, but, if uncertain, may obtain the information by inspection of the voters' list. Following are the various stations in Victoria and Nanaimo ridings where polling will take place:

### VICTORIA RIDING

- 1-507 Springfield Avenue.
- 2-224 Edward Street.
- 3-416 Craigflower Road.
- 4-445 Craigflower Road.
- 5-805 Albany Road.
- 6-277 Burnside Road.
- 7-540 Dunedin Street.
- 8-2516 Government Street.
- 9-1421 Government Street.
- 10-224 Douglas Street.
- 11-200 Menzies Street.
- 12-Avalon Road, corner Government Street.
- 13-508 Niagara Street.
- 14-512 Bimcoe Street.
- 15-59 Lewis Street.
- 16-483 Superior Street.
- 17-108 Bimcoe Street.
- 18-204 Oregano Street.
- 19-402 Quebec Street.
- 20-716 Market Street.
- 21-701 Hillside Avenue.
- 22-732 Bay Street.
- 23-839 Queens Avenue.
- 24-1703 Blanshard Street.
- 25-1314 Quadra Street.
- 26-Y.W.C.A., Blanshard Street.
- 27-Y.W.C.A., Blanshard Street.
- 28-810 Penwell Street.
- 29-276 Heywood Avenue.
- 30-428 Vancouver Street.
- 31-1018 Collinson Street.
- 32-714 Cook Street.
- 33-214 Burdett Avenue.
- 34-428 Johnson Avenue.
- 35-839 Pandora Avenue.
- 36-933 Pembroke Street.
- 37-2309 Quadra Street.
- 38-Corner of Kings Road and Graham Street.
- 39-1007 Hillside Avenue.
- 40-Corner of Topas Avenue and Blackwood Street.
- 41-1322 Finlayson Avenue.
- 42-1390 Hillside Avenue.
- 43-Corner of Bay Street and Empire Street.
- 44-2203 Chambers Street.
- 45-2145 Spring Road.
- 46-1209 Whitaker Street.
- 47-1261 Balmoral Road.
- 48-1243 Balmoral Street.
- 49-1124 Yates Street.
- 50-1259 Fort Street.
- 51-1141 Rockland Avenue.
- 52-428 Cornwall Street.
- 53-1136 Hillside Street.
- 54-1127 Oscar Street.
- 55-1139 McKenzie Street.
- 56-Howe Street, corner of Chapman Street.
- 57-129 Cambridge Street.
- 58-1121 Faithful Street.
- 59-55 Wellington Street.
- 60-1229 George Street.
- 61-133 Joseph Street.
- 62-1351 Carnesew Street.
- 63-443 Walton Street.
- 64-230 Robertson Street.
- 65-325 Robertson Street.
- 66-1022 Pemberton Road.
- 67-1063 Pandora Avenue.
- 68-905 Cowichan Street.
- 69-1003 Davis Street.
- 70-1703 Leighton Road.
- 71-1805 Fell Street.
- 72-1408 Amphion Street.
- 73-1240 Chestnut Street.
- 74-1427 Harrison Street.
- 75-1359 Vining Street.
- 76-1427 Fernside Street.
- 77-1771 Bay Street.
- 78-1467 Bay Street.
- 79-1442 Haultain Street.
- 80-1522 Haultain Street.
- 81-Mission Hall, corner of Shelbourne Street and Kings Road.
- 82-2810 Shakespeare Street.
- 83-1522 Burton Street.
- 84-Provincial Hospital (patients and resident staff).
- 85-St. Joseph's Hospital (patients and resident staff).

### Glen Lake

"Glen Ayres," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fea, was visited on Wednesday evening by over forty members of the Harmony Social Club, as a surprise party for Mrs. Fea's houseguest, Mrs. A. S. Eisey of Vancouver, and also in honor of the birthdays of two of the club's members, P. Cooke and P. E. Beaven. Music was supplied by P. Cooke and J. Lawrence Fea and dancing place on the veranda. Cards were played in the summer. The hostess was assisted by Mesdames Goldwell, P. Cooke, and L. Hutchinson. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Eisey (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. T. Fea (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. J. Holligan, Mrs. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Beaven, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. S. Emery, Mesdames Goldwell, C. Taylor, M. Farke, W. T. Parkes, S. J. Rumball, Helen Fea, Misses Eisey (Vancouver), D. Goldwell, A. Yates, A. Emery and Messrs. J. and Arnold Fea. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Madders recently had as guests Mrs. Alan Marshall and Gordon Marshall of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Eisey and the Misses Eisey of Vancouver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Fea. Mr. Walter Dright, Books Road, recently had Miss Marjorie Cooper of Vancouver as guest. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bissell and Dory Bissell are spending a week at their place, "Lakewood." Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson entertained at the tea hour on Thursday afternoon. Invited guests included Mesdames Mary Cooper, J. Traver, J. Traver Jr., Mrs. Harry Rothwell (Seattle), Mrs. Lawrence Fea, Mrs. M. A. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Richdale and Miss Margaret Rothwell.

### FINISHES EXTREMELY THOROUGH CAMPAIGN



C. H. O'HALLORAN  
Liberal candidate in Nanaimo riding, will close his campaign this evening with a mass meeting at St. John's Hall, Nanaimo. He will be supported by T. D. Pattullo, Liberal leader in the Province, and George S. Pearson, M.P. This winds up the most thorough and active campaign that has been conducted by any candidate in British Columbia.

### DDD—a sluggish pimply skin needs its tonic action

An active fluid that cleanses the tissues of unsightly impurities. Skin suffers—give this treatment a test. Soothing, cooling, healing—a remarkable agent.

MACFARLANE DRUG COMPANY  
HILL'S DRUG STORE

### CHINA IS STILL UNSETTLED, SAYS BARON STERNBERG

Representative of Siemens China Company Is Charmed With Approaches of City

Among the prominent passengers aboard Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada, which passed through Victoria yesterday afternoon, was Baron Constantin Sternberg, representative of the Siemens China Company. Baron Sternberg is en route to Hamburg from Shanghai, where he makes his headquarters, and was charmed with his first views of the Pacific Coast of Canada and more particularly with the approach to Victoria.

Asked about present conditions in the Orient he stated that they were much the same—comparatively quiet in the Shanghai zone and more turbulent and unsettled up-country. The great mass of the population paid little attention to the political situation, he said, but the disturbances of the last decade had left their mark on the general prosperity of the country. Many industries had been completely ruined and credit was greatly deflated due to the general insecurity. The majority of the banking institutions were naturally diffident about advancing loans to industrial enterprises and preferred to keep their assets in a liquid state in the more settled parts of the country. Using the Chinese steel industry as an example, he said that one mill near Hankow which employed as many as 10,000 native workers in 1918 had been forced to discontinue operations entirely and was now a total loss.

The Siemens China Company is a subsidiary of the famous Siemens Company, one of the largest engineering firms in the world. It has been active in the Orient for some years.

### EXPLOSION CAUSED DEATHS

WINNIPEG, July 26.—Insufficient water in the locomotive boiler caused the explosion which cost two lives in a Canadian Pacific Railway train wreck at Melton, Manitoba, a week ago. This was the verdict of a coroner's inquest on the death of Richard D. Myers, fireman.

116—Rowland Hill Store, Saturna Island.  
117—School House, North Galiano.  
118—Galiano School, South Galiano.  
119—Arthur Spalding's Farm, South Galiano.  
120—Institute Hall, Pukot Harbor, South Salt Spring Island.

THE ISLANDS  
110—North Gabriola School.  
111—Mrs. Fyner's Cottage, Maples Wharf.  
112—Home of Gregory H. Gattell, Thetis Island.  
113—Machias Hall, Ganges.  
114—Central Settlement Hall, North Salt Spring Island.  
115—Court House, Mayne Island.  
116—Hope Bay Hall, Pender Island.



a new HOOVER at a very reasonable price

Make no mistake! You need not content yourself with an ordinary vacuum cleaner because you cannot afford a Hoover.

For the same price that you would pay for many an ordinary vacuum cleaner you can get the new, improved Model 575.

This new Hoover, equipped with a ball-bearing motor and featuring other notable improvements, is offered at no increase in price over the Hoover model it supersedes.

In this Hoover you get three separate cleaning principles, suction plus sweeping plus beating. You get the amazing deep-cleaning action of Positive Agitation, the patented cleaning principle which enables The Hoover to remove more dirt per minute than any other cleaner.

You buy your Hoover on convenient terms, with a liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Is there any reason you should wait another day to have this splendid new model?

Phone 1670 for a Demonstration

Hudson's Bay Company

## Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## 500 Dainty Undergarments In a Big Lingerie Sale Monday, at 1.00

Rayon Bloomers, Panties and Bobettes, in Women's Sizes

Worth up to \$1.50 a Garment



Odd sizes and colors—broken and discontinued lines—in heavy quality rayon silk tailored Bloomers, lace-trimmed Bloomers, rayon ladderproof Bloomers, contrasting-trimmed Panties and lace-trimmed Bloomers. In Nile, orchid, pink, peach, sunni, sky and white, while several of these numbers are also shown in rosewood, black, French beige and red. Small, medium and large sizes. Regular to \$1.50. Month End Sale

\$1.00

120 Women's Rayon Silk Vests at 69c

120 Harvey's Rayon Silk Opera-top Vests in fine quality rayon knit. Colors available are peach, apricot, Nile, sunni, orchid, pink and cherub. Women's sizes. Month End Sale, each

69c

—Second Floor, HBC

### Special Notice! ELECTION DAY

This store will not open for business until 10 a.m. Monday, the 28th instant. This arrangement is for the convenience of all employees having the franchise to register their vote.

### Women's Full-fashioned Silk Hose

Regular \$3.50 a Pair, for \$1.95

Service weight with lisle hem tops. These are reinforced at all the wearing parts. They have neat hand painting on the heels. Choose from fawn, pastel, grey and French nude. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular \$3.50. Special, per pair

\$1.95

—Main Floor, HBC

### Women's Skirts and Pullovers For Present Wear

Women's Flat-pleated Skirts, \$4.95  
Well-tailored Skirts in the all-around flat-pleated style. Fashioned from fine wool twill, wool crepe and crepe de Chine. In pale or dark shades. Sizes 16 to 38. Price

\$4.95

Light-weight Pullovers  
Silk and Wool Pullovers and All-wool Cardigans with interwoven designs and lace effects. Round, V and collared necklines with ribbed borders. In pastel colors and varicolored stripes. Sizes 16 to 38. Special price

\$6.95

### Inexpensive and Summery Pullovers and Cardigans

To Wear With Summer Skirts  
Silk with wool and all-wool weaves with embroidered motifs or striped borders. These come in many bright colorings; also the Cardigans in fine wool with novelty stripes. Sizes 16 to 38. Special price, \$4.49

—Second Floor, HBC

### A New Shipment of Girls' Novelty Imported Pullovers

Just arrived from Vienna—and as bright and gay as a summer flower garden! Novelty silk and wool and all-wool Pullovers—the type that is so smart with pleated skirts for sports and outing wear! With V or round necks, while several of the larger sizes are made with polo collar. Embroidered in various patterns or finished with multicolored borders. In navy, white, sand, and pastel shades.

Sizes for 2 to 6 years \$1.95  
15 years \$2.95

—Second Floor, HBC

### Two Monday Specials in Art Needlework

Stamped Linen Table Cloths at \$1.25 Each  
Good quality oyster crash linen with colored woven borders. Size 32x52 inches; effective design. Special Price, each \$1.25

Stamped Card Table Covers At 49c Each  
Tan linen crash covers in suitable design for card players; stamped in each corner. Special, each 49c

—Second Floor, HBC

### Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets

Have been praised in many dialects from the pioneer days, when they warmed off the horrors of winter from the grateful Indians, to modern times, when they are justly famed in many lands and praised by travelers from many climes; not only for their snug, cozy warmth and fleecy lightness, but for their beauty. And now, in this age of color, Hudson's Bay "Point" Blankets appear in the daintiest of pastel shades—rose, blue, green, gold and mauve.

1½ point; size 64x84 inches. Each \$6.50  
2½ point; size 72x90 inches. Each \$9.50  
3½ point; size 84x101 inches. Each \$10.50  
4 point; size 72x90 inches. Each \$10.50

—Main Floor, HBC

### Stitched Crepe Hats

Large Head Sizes—Youthful Styles

5.95

In grey, sand, navy, black, yellow and white. The "better type" of Hat—soft, comfortable and smart! Priced at

\$5.95

—Second Floor, HBC

### Will You Trade?

If you have a Radio, Piano or Phonograph that you would consider trading on a new



Victor Radio

may we suggest that you phone us at once! You will be surprised at our generous offer. This is a pre-inventory event. No obligation. Just phone 1670 on Monday morning.

Your present instrument accepted as first payment. Balance on Convenient Terms.

—Music Department, —Third Floor, HBC

### Don't Skid on the Golf Course

But Wear Good Golf Shoes!

Comfortable, perfect-fitting Footwear is an aid to any sport, but particularly to the game of golf. We are showing several styles and designs in smoke elk Golf Shoes with brown calf trimmings and non-slip rubber or rubber studded soles and heels. Also tan calf shoes with nailed soles. Per pair

\$10.00

—Main Floor, HBC

### What 39c

Will Buy in the Drug Section on Monday

Aspirin Tablets, 24c 39c  
Minty's Tooth Paste, large 39c  
Brilliantine, liquid 39c  
Pond's Creams 39c  
Tincture of Iodine 39c  
Olive Oil 39c  
2 lbs. Boracic Acid 39c  
5 lbs. Epsom Salts 39c  
Bathing Caps 39c  
Water Wings 39c  
Yardley's Re-fills 39c  
Extract of Witch Hazel 39c  
Glycerine and Rose Water 39c

—Main Floor, HBC

### Some Monday Specials From the China Section

Three-piece Refrigerator Sets  
In square, oblong and round shapes and in large colored floral patterns. Price, per set, 79c and 89c. \$1.50  
Fluted Water Tumblers  
In fine clear glass and medium weight. Per dozen 75c  
China Fruit or Salad Bowls  
In two-tone lustre and floral decoration. Special, each, 25c  
Wedgwood China Plates  
In 8 and 10-inch size and in hand and decorated styles. Special, each 39c  
English Bowls  
Five sizes to a set, in colored floral patterns. Special, per set 89c

—Third Floor, HBC

### HBC GROCERIA CARRY-AND-SAVE

The Turnstiles Lead to Definite Savings in Your Household Expenditure.

Makin's Best Tea, 44c  
2 lbs. for \$1.30  
Libby's Pork and Beans, No. 2 tin; 2 lbs for 19c  
Evergreen Peas, extra special; 2 lbs for 24c  
Pearl White Nappa Soap; 7 bars for 25c  
H.P. Sauce, per bottle 25c  
Clark's Corned Beef, No. 1 tin; 4 lbs for 21c  
Heinz Vinegar, pint bottle, 18c  
Quart bottle 35c  
Schiff's True Fruit Table Jellies, five flavors; 1-lb. jar for 23c  
Lower Main Floor, HBC











# Have You Pains Callouses or Cramps there

Are Your Feet Tired and  
Painful at Night?

We are bringing you  
Relief—positive  
reliable—speedy

## An Exposition

of the newest, most advanced  
scientific methods of relieving  
and correcting Foot Troubles,  
will be held

at our Store on  
**MONDAY, JULY 28**

How these methods give instant com-  
fort will be clearly explained by a  
specially trained expert from the  
Staff of Wm. M. Scholl, M.D.,  
the world's most noted orthopedic  
authority.

You will also be given a pedograph print of your stockings feet.  
All this without cost or obligation. Don't miss seeing this expert at our  
store on above date.

**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**

640 Yates Street

Phone 1232

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

## FASHIONABLES FOR EVERY NEED

**HERMAN**  
FASHION SHOP

735  
Yates  
St.



We can furnish a small cottage for  
less than you would pay for  
furnished apartments.

**Standard Furniture**

719 Yates Street

## SNAPS

In Short Lengths

**SHIPLAP**  
Boards, Ceiling  
And Sundry Odd Pieces of

**LUMBER**  
Until Cleaned Up

**CAMERON**

Lumber Co. Ltd.

Garbally Road

Phone 2375-864

## Beauty

**Electric Washers**

PHONE 8417

Come In and Look These  
Washers Over

We Will Trade in Your  
Washers

**1609 DOUGLAS STREET**

**MOSCO**

removes CORNS  
CALLOUSES AND  
WARTS. The  
wonder remedy  
for all skin troubles.  
Stewart's Drug Store, Johnson St.

**STEWART, THE SHOE MAN**  
1221 Douglas Street

## SPECIAL RATES

Monday to Friday

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**8c to 10c**

Per Mile

Mileage Charge Only

**HILL'S**  
DRIVE YOURSELF  
CARS

221 View Street Phone 5776

## WOOD \$4.00

Per Cord Load C.O.D.

**Lemon, Gonnason Co.**  
LIMITED

Phone 77

2204 Government St.



We can furnish a small cottage for  
less than you would pay for  
furnished apartments.

**Standard Furniture**

719 Yates Street

**Make Use of  
Our Service**

when you want to transfer your  
household effects from here to  
there, or anywhere. Every article  
you entrust to us is handled with  
a painstaking care that eliminates  
the wear-and-tear hazard of moving.  
You will appreciate the  
courtesy and promptness with  
which we meet every need of those  
whom we serve.

**PACIFIC  
TRANSFER  
COMPANY**

Phones 248-249

**WEAK MEN**

AND ALL DISEASES OF MEN  
TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Send for our latest pamphlet,  
"Man Know Thyself" and Disorders  
of Men, on file of Women; also one  
on Skin and Blood Diseases with  
advice in plain English, free by  
mail. Hours of business, 2 to 4  
and 7 to 9 daily. Consultation by  
appointment only. Advice Free.

The English Herbal Dispensary Ltd.  
1209 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.  
Canada's Only Qualified Herbalists.

**THE FINISHING  
TOUCH!**

The selection of your Lighting  
Fixtures is a most important  
part of your home furnishing.  
We will be glad to give you all  
the assistance possible in making  
this selection.

Come in and See the Latest  
Designs

**Murphy Electric Co.**

722 YATES STREET

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Through the generosity of J. T. Braden prizes were given to the two best individual collections by taggers for the B.C.A., the first prize, a box of chocolates, going to Mrs. Walker, 450 Kingston Street, and the second, a pen knife, to John Drury, Cadboro Bay.

A social gathering of the Cornish Association of Victoria and district, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Labor Hall, Courtney Street. All Cornish people and their families are cordially invited to attend.

Permit for construction of a dwelling and garage at 2615 Aqueduct Street for C. H. McMillan was taken out at the City Hall this morning at an estimated cost of \$2,300. Alterations to an apartment at 1233 Oscar Street were the subject of a permit taken out by H. T. Knott.

## OBITUARY

The funeral of Mrs. Freda Mary Louise Hawkins, who passed away this city Tuesday, was held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. There was an unusually large number of sympathizing friends present, and a second car was necessary to transport the many beautiful floral tributes to the cemetery. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell conducted an impressive service, during which the hymns, "Jesus is Tenderly Calling" and "Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me," were sung. Mrs. A. Dowell rendered a solo, "My Jesus at Thine Will." The pallbearers were: E. A. Holmes, H. Hudson, H. Stephenson, J. Pannell, L. W. Greenhalgh and W. Pedder. Interment was in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

At St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday evening, the death occurred of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of 1519 Amelia Street. The funeral will be held at the Sands Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

The funeral of Miss Effie Flood took place from her late residence, 109 Mose Street, yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell and Rev. Hugh Nixon officiating. The hymns sung were "How Firm a Foundation" and "He Leadeth Me." Many friends were present, and the casket was covered with beautiful floral offerings. The pallbearers were: E. A. Holmes, W. Edmondson, G. Bohlander, N. H. Hendricks, H. Liffiton and G. Garneison. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The funeral arrangements were in the hands of the B.C. Funeral Company.

Word has been received in the city of the death of Mrs. Alice Mary Dorman, wife of Frank Dorman, late of Battery Street, Victoria, who passed away at Hove, Brighton, England, on Friday, July 11.

**CITY CLUBMAN  
TO REPORT ON  
GYRO PARLEY**

H. N. Sibbald Will Tell Story of Tacoma Convention at Luncheon Monday

B. C. Nicholas to Address Kiwanians; Kumtuks Plan Evening Picnic

A report on the greatest international convention ever held by the Gyro clubs will be given by H. N. Sibbald, Victoria's official representative, at the gathering in Tacoma, at the local Gyro club's luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday. Many items of exceptional interest to the organization were brought up at the convention, and Mr. Sibbald will tell all about them. As usual, the Gyro orchestra will assist with the programme.

On Tuesday, at the Empress Hotel, the Kiwanis Club will hear B. C. Nicholas at their luncheon. The speaker has just been announced for the address.

A programme of outstanding interest is promised Rotarians, if plans being made for the luncheon on Thursday are carried out. The speaker committee has been negotiating with a Vancouver man to speak, but whether or not he will be able to come over for the meeting has not yet been decided. The Rotary orchestra will play during the luncheon.

Another picnic will be held by the Kumtuks Club on Wednesday evening, when the members journey to the island of C. W. Bradshaw, Cordova Bay. All those wishing to take part in the outing are advised that buses will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines depot for Cordova Bay at 3:30 o'clock. On Thursday evening the Kumtuks will hold their regular swimming party at 7 o'clock.

**FREE!**

ACHING FEET  
All this week I will examine, locate your trouble and tell you what you should do. Call to-day.

**B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL**  
Robart Bldg., 745 Yates. Phone 597

**FOR SALE**

Just Completed 3-room Bungalow  
7 Minutes Walk from Post Office  
2 Minutes from City Line  
Reasonable price, with terms.  
See Owner. Phone 2777 or 2633

**Ford Model "A"**

Owners  
New prices on GENUINE Ford Repairs  
Parts and accessories. Repairs and  
repairs work on your car or truck  
at lower rates than ever before.

Note these new prices: Pistons and  
Pins complete, \$1.25; Gears, \$2.50;  
Connecting Rods, \$3.50; Valves, \$5.00;  
Valve Guides (pair), \$6.00; Cuts, \$2.50;  
Union Bolts (pair), \$1.00; Fan Belt, \$5.00.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts only for  
your car.

**NATIONAL MOTOR COMPANY LTD.**  
819 Yates Street

**EMPLOYEES MUST  
HAVE TWO HOURS  
OFF TO CAST VOTE**

H. E. A. Courtney, returning officer  
for Victoria, draws attention to the  
clause in the Elections Act, which  
makes it compulsory on all  
employers to allow every person in  
their employ, in addition to their  
regular hour at noon, two hours on  
Monday in order to cast their votes,  
provided he wishes to claim that  
amount of time.

## COMPLETES UNIQUE SCHOOL RECORD BY LEADING VICTORIA

Photo by Steffens-Coleman.

**HING HOPE**  
thirteen-year-old son of Charlie  
Hope, Victoria tailor, who drew his  
excellent public school record to a  
close by taking first place in the  
close by taking first place in the  
close by taking first place in the

Department of Education entrance  
examinations with a total just four  
marks below the leader of the Province.  
In addition to being one  
year under the average for completing  
the public school course, young Hope  
has created for himself a  
dazzling scholastic record by  
ranking first in every grade from  
first to eighth.

He started his studies at King's Road  
School, later going to North Ward,  
from which institution he graduated  
this year. In both schools he  
won an outstanding reputation for  
scholarship.

He traced the origin of the  
English language, giving several  
deviations of words to show the multi-  
tude of sources from which the  
present tongue, and generally  
showed the romantic side of the study.

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**SEEK MISSING HEIR**  
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**MAWERO ONE  
UP ON FIELD  
AT HAMILTON**

Scores 208 For 54 Holes; Farrell Next With 209

Hagen and Diegel Third in Canadian Open Golf; Thompson Slips

Canadian Press  
Ancaster, Ont., July 26.—Leo Diegel, titleholder and four-time winner of the Canadian open, today brought in a 69 for his first half round of the final play in the championship. This gives Diegel 210 strokes for fifty-four holes, a tie with Walter Hagen. Ahead of the great Hagen and the defending champion are only Tony Manero, 208, and Johnny Farrell, 208. Manero shot a 70 this morning after going out in 39.

Diegel played par golf for the most part until the eighteenth hole, where he matched a birdie three. The eighteenth is 425 yards. Tommy Armour came in with a 71, giving him 214 and almost placed him out of the reckoning.

Charles Lacey of Pine Valley, Philadelphia, 215. Lacey fell back considerably when he shot a 74 on top of his previous 141 total.

**A GREAT ROUND**  
Alan Robson of Toronto shot a marvelous 66 this morning. Robson played in a heavy and fitful wind, obtained four birdies and did not go over par on a single hole to equal the course record.

Robson's round gave him a total of 211 strokes for 54 holes.

Nicol Thompson, Ancaster pro, who was leading Tony Manero yesterday evening by a stroke, played a disappointing game of 74 this morning, sinking to 211, tying Robson for third with eighteen holes to go.

The leaders found it extremely difficult to improve on their previous record. MacDonnell Smith, Lakeville, I.L., turned in a 70 giving him a total of 211 for the fifty-four holes, while Al Watrous required 73 for a total of 212.

Emmett French of Southern Pines, N.C., lost ground and could do no better than a 74, which placed him in a tie with C. Ross Somerville, London, Ont., amateur, with 214.

**Huge Cougar With  
Four Kittens Was  
Shot at Ladysmith**

Special to The Times  
Ladysmith, July 26.—Andrew Gillespie of Victoria, fire patrolman of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway, shot a cougar with four kittens in the outskirts of Ladysmith on Wednesday. The cougar measured nine feet in length from tip to tip and is the second one killed by Mr. Gillespie in the last two months.

**FOREST FIRES CHECKED**  
Prince Albert, Sask., July 26.—Fire which threatened valuable pulpwood stands on ten different fronts along the bank of the Churchill River are under control to-day.

**ROYAL CANADIAN HUMANE  
SOCIETY'S RECOGNITION**

Special to The Times  
Ladysmith, July 26.—Alexander B. Quayle will receive the parchment and medal of the Royal Canadian Humane Society in recognition of his bravery in rescuing a man from drowning at Chemainus on April 13 last. Announcement of the award was made at a meeting of the board of trustees of the society held at Hamilton.

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**MANY PHASES  
OF BUSINESS  
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Fifty Delegates From Pacific Northwest Close Convention Here To-day

Mayor Grooms Visitors: J. J. Sprott Advocates Better Teaching of English

After a crowded session, in which many features of business education were discussed and new subjects were considered, the delegates to the Pacific Northwest Business Schools' Association closed their session in the Sprott-Shaw School to-day and prepared for a little golf before returning to their respective cities.

Over fifty delegates from the leading schools of the northwest states and British Columbia attended the congress and furnished speakers for the meetings.

"I realize the importance of your mission and it gives me great pleasure to welcome to the city a group of people who play such a part in moulding the minds of young people, who will be the leaders of the business world in the state," said Mayor Anson. Nothing could tend to build up peace between the peoples of Canada, and the United States more than similar gatherings in which the two peoples mingled to discuss ideas of mutual interest, he added.

The Mayor paid high tribute to the work of the business school heads, saying he realized the value of education to a country. He pointed out that the majority of unemployed were men without trade or training, and hoped that with the spreading of education unemployment would be minimized.

**TRIBUTE FROM PORTLAND MAN**  
Replying to the Mayor, J. M. Walker of Portland paid tribute to the business schools of Victoria and spoke glowingly of his civic head. The reception the delegates had received here would certainly bring them back to the city, he said.

Speaking of the value of education, Mr. Walker stated that high school training was only a basis on which to build the superstructure of a business training.

An interesting talk on the most effective methods of teaching business English to students was given by R. J. Sprott, head of the Sprott-Shaw Schools of Victoria and Vancouver.

He referred to the fact that there was a marked "sales resistance" towards business English courses and attributed this to faulty sources and inefficient teaching. He urged the assembled school heads to place their teachers at the head of this subject.

He traced the origin of the English language, giving several deviations of words to show the multitude of sources from which the present tongue, and generally showed the romantic side of the study.

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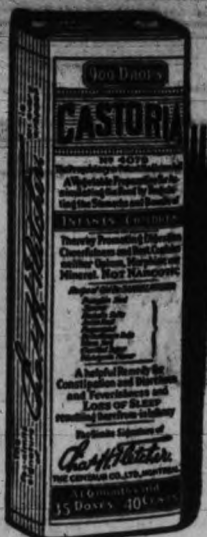
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## If Baby has COLIC

A cry in the night may be the first warning that Baby has colic. No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy! This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never do the slightest harm. Always keep a bottle in the house. It is the safe and sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the

taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it suitable for the tiniest infant, and for frequent use. And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than some needlessly strong medicine meant only for adult use. Genuine Castoria always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Prescribed by doctors!



### Langford

A quilting bee will be held on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the Institute Hall, to make up wool donated by the B.C. Worsted Mills.

### P. E. BAILEY & SON LIMITED

AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 228 728 View Street  
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

Sewers should provide themselves with needles and thread. Miss Douglas of Goldstream Road left on Thursday for a trip to Alaska. J. Douglas and Miss Douglas from Montreal are staying at their sister's home on the Goldstream Road. Mrs. Frank T. Gregory, with Miss Mollie Gregory, who has been teaching at Red Pass, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pomeroy and family of Esquimalt are staying at their summer home on Lakend Road.

### C. VOUGHT DIES

New York, July 26.—Chance Vought, aircraft manufacturer and designer, died yesterday in the Southampton, Long Island, hospital after a long illness. He was forty-two.

### Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station

We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators

Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned

### BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists  
1200 QUADRA STREET PHONE 2287

## BENNETT'S ONLY "MISS" WAS IN PROMISE



### TALE SPINS

© JOE SHELL

The airplane has demonstrated its ability to preserve forests from insect pests, according to report of the Boeing Airplane Company, whose "wasps" powered flying boats are being used by the Canadian Bureau of Entomology in British Columbia forests. The Boeing planes, equipped with special hoppers holding 300 pounds of calcium arsenate, dusted standing timber, including that in Stanley Park. Dusting of the park was ninety-five per cent effective.

One of the latest and certainly the smallest cities to formulate a charter of the National Aeronautical Association is the little town of Coos Bay down on the coast of Oregon with twenty-nine charter members. To Edward S. Evans, president of the De-

troit Aircraft Corporation, goes the credit.

Sponsored by the Ford automobile dealers of Three Forks, Montana and vicinity, Nick Mamer's "West Wind" started an experimental service to Yellowstone Park. Depending on the patronage, he contemplates regular service during open season.

B. C. Graham, manager of the Bellingham municipal airport, Graham Field, announces the completion of grading at the airport, which makes available a 1,200 foot north and south runway, one of 2,000 feet east and west, one of 1,800 feet northeast and southwest, and one of 1,900 feet northwest and southeast.

An increase of 20 per cent in passenger travel in June over the month of May shown in the monthly traffic reports of the Varney Air Lines is graphic evidence of the growing popularity of the slogan "Travel by Air." One hundred and thirty passengers availed themselves of the service over the Varney system during the month of June. A good share of these pas-

sengers proved to be traveling on business and west, beyond the eastern terminus of the Lines, Salt Lake City. Some went beyond via the air route and some by train. The most popular "hop" however, proved to be from Boise to Salt Lake City, reports disclosed. This fact is probably due to the long and uneventful train ride between the same two points.

The Varney organization has inaugurated its Seattle, Tacoma to Portland service to connect with Portland to Salt Lake City service.

Encountering a line equal which altered his course more than twenty miles and an updraft which raised his American Eagle four place cabin monoplane from 800 feet to an altitude of more than 7,500 feet in less than a minute, B. T. Flannery of Chanute, Kas., recorded experiences recently sufficient to thrill the most blasé.

Flying towards Kansas City, Flannery ran into a wind storm south of Olanthe, Kas. Heading for what appeared to be an opening in the clouds, he plunged into an updraft. Flannery reports he noted the plane downward under full power but to no avail. In less than a minute the ship had gained more than 1,000 feet altitude and was out of the storm sector and over Lawrence, Kas., more than twenty miles off its course.

"We were on our backs one instant and right side up the next," Flannery says. "It was a real thrill but there was nothing particularly dangerous about it."

Numbered among the varied uses of airplanes is the seeding of apparent waste lands and turning acres of angora and stump into green pastures and grazing lands, according to William Richardson, transport pilot, and D. G. Best, Low, aviation enthusiast, who recently made a successful seeding in Coos County.

Confronted with the problem of converting 2,500 acres of seemingly waste land into verdant green pastures, Dr. Low selected an airplane because the stumps on the land made the seeding by teams or by hand an almost impossible task. The entire area was sown to provide a profitable grazing land for large herds of dairy cattle.

Bob Work, well known in Seattle's aviation circles, who recently announced a re-fueling flight from Seattle to Japan, changed his plans and moved to Tacoma where aviation interest is at its height. According to Work, Tacoma's Chamber of Commerce has assisted him materially and otherwise and will take off as soon as repairs to his motor have been completed.

Just recently, Work took upon himself new management in the form of a brand new Mrs. Work, claiming that he "would have got married some time so why not now?"

Arriving at Boeing Field, Seattle, recently one morning, an air minded traveler missed the West Coast Air Transport for San Francisco and engaged the services of the Washington Aircraft and Transport to catch them at Portland. Elliott Merrill took his passenger to Portland in a Kinner powered Davis arriving just before the West Coast's Polaris took off for San Francisco. Time, one hour and twenty minutes, which Merrill claims to be somewhat of a record for the little ship.

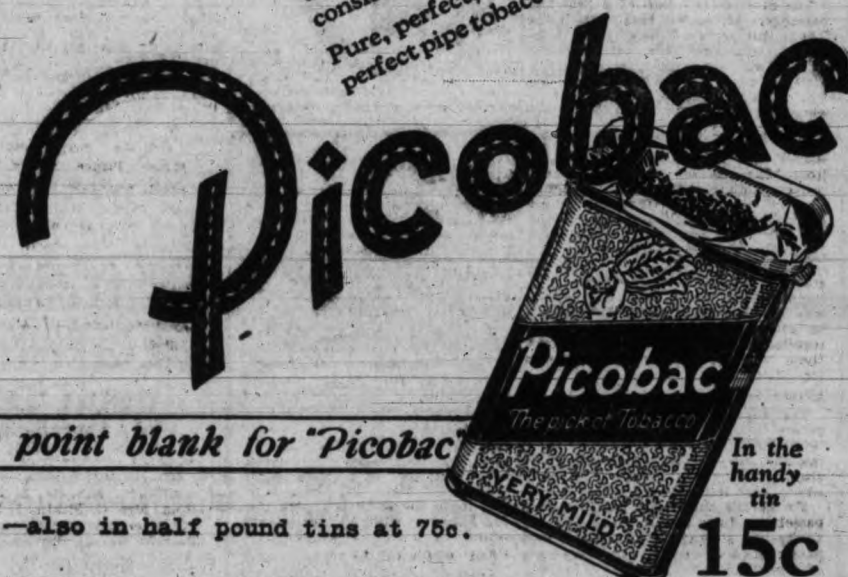
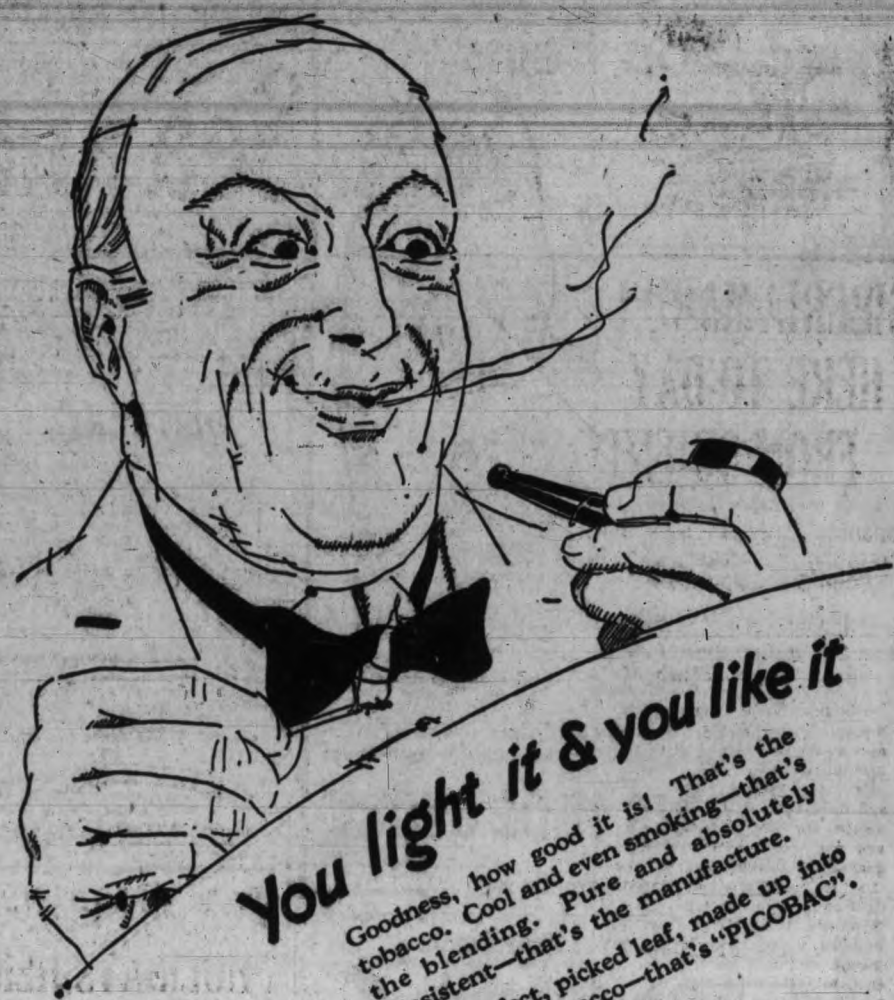
### FLIER LIVES LIFE

Iquique, Chile, July 26.—Lieut. Jorge Lathrop, well-known Chilean aviator, perished yesterday when his plane struck a mountain peak while he was flying through a heavy mist. The plane was destroyed and Lathrop died almost immediately.

### WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



A district camp will be held at Burrington Bay, Salt Spring Island, from August 2 to 11. The camp routine will be as follows: 6:30 a.m., duty patrol; arouse camp cooks; 7 a.m., general routine; 8 a.m., breakfast; 9:15 a.m.,



Ask point blank for "Picobac"

—also in half pound tins at 75c.

In the handy tin 15c

# HUDSON

## the World's Largest Selling "EIGHT"

Registrations officially recorded for the United States and all available figures for the Dominion of Canada show that for this year more Hudson Eights have been delivered to consumers than any other eight in the world.

## See For Yourself the Increasing Number of Hudson Eights on the Street

Hudson Beauty, Hudson Quality, Hudson Performance and Hudson Value frankly question the wisdom of ever paying more for any car. They have made Hudson the world's largest selling Eight. And the growing power of this conviction is shown in the increasing numbers you see everywhere.

'1265 for the COACH

Nine other models just as attractively priced. Wide range of colors. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Taxes Extra.

### A. W. CARTER LIMITED

351 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Phone 980

CORFIELD MOTORS LTD., Campbell River

DUNCAN GARAGE LTD., Duncan

CORFIELD MOTORS LTD., Alberni

### SIDNEY HOTEL

SIDNEY  
Chicken Dinner Every Day  
from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., 75c



AUTO TOP SPECIALIST  
Cops, Seats, Cushions and Covers  
Made to Order.  
A.W. Perkins  
432 View Street Phone 2341

## The Mountaineer

### VANCOUVER to CHICAGO

New luxury. Shorter time. Leaving Vancouver at 7:00 o'clock every evening. Arriving at Lake Louise and Banff the next afternoon. In Chicago the third evening. New open-vision observation cars through "600 miles of Alps". Low Summer Fares.

Canadian Pacific Travelers' Cheques Good the World Over

## Canadian Pacific

Carry Your Funds in Canadian Pacific Travelers' Cheques  
Agents for All Atlantic Steamship Lines







# Our Churches

## CONFERENCE HEAD WILL VISIT MANY NORTHERN POINTS

Rev. O. M. Sanford to Be Absent From Victoria West Church For Five Weeks

Two Vancouver Ministers Will Supply Pulpit; Pastor Preaches To-morrow

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach in the morning on "The Wayside Ministries of Jesus," and in the evening on "Guard the Supreme Interests."

Rev. Mr. Sanford is president of the B.C. United Church Conference and will leave on Monday for an extensive visitation of the Prince Rupert and Cariboo Presbyteries. He will attend the presbytery meeting of Prince Rupert at Terrace, and among other places will visit Bella Bella, Hazelton, Port Simpson, Anxox, Stewart, Smithers, Prince George, Quesnell and Williams Lake, devoting all August to the trip.

During August the Victoria West Church will have Rev. W. E. Galloway for three Sundays and Rev. J. D. Hobden for two Sundays, both being leading Vancouver preachers.

## TO SHOW PLACE OF SYMPATHY

Oak Bay United Church Holds Musical Evening Service To-morrow

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow Rev. W. A. Guy will have charge of both services. To the juniors will be told the legend of the "Sunflower."

The morning sermon subject will be "The High Office of Sympathy." At the evening hour the usual monthly musical service will have place, with congregational singing and special numbers by the choir. A short summer evening talk will be given by the minister on "Dog Days in Sleepy Hollow."

The church school will close for the month of August and Labor Sunday. Church attendance will concentrate upon the morning hour.

## \$18,817,000 PAID TO AGED TEACHERS BY CARNEGIE FUND

New York, July 25.—The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching granted retiring allowances totaling \$202,400 to seventy-four former teachers and twenty-nine widows during the year ended June 30, 1929, bringing the total granted since the inception of the foundation in 1906 to \$18,817,000, awarded to more than 1,633 teachers and widows, according to the annual report published recently.

The resources of the foundation as of June 30, 1929, aggregated \$32,210,000, an increase of \$615,500 over the previous year. Of this, \$17,059,500 is held as permanent general endowment, \$1,270,000 as permanent resources of the Division of Educational Inquiry, \$12,456,000 as a reserve for liquidation of pension liabilities, \$782,600 to assist colleges, and universities in adopting the contributory plan of retiring allowances, and \$534,000 as an emergency reserve fund.

Professors retiring on foundation allowances during the year at eleven universities had an average age of 63.2 years, and retired after an average service of 35.2 years. This is an increase of about six months in the age but a decrease of nine months in the average service, as compared with the preceding year.

## NINETEEN INSTITUTIONS ASSOCIATED

The report states that nineteen-four colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are now associated with the foundation for the payment of retiring allowances and pensions. Of these, seventy-three contribute equally with their teachers toward the payment of joint contractual retiring annuities through the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association, which now has 8,394 annuity contracts in force. During the year Kenyon College and the University of Saskatchewan have been added to the list of institutions associated with the foundation.

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the foundation, says sound systems of retiring annuities are essential to the improvement and effectiveness of American education. Dr. Pritchett reviews the pension systems now in operation and the progress since 1905. In more than half the States public school teachers are in some measure protected in their old age. The foundation considers the pension systems in Vermont and Wisconsin among the best; those in Connecticut, Indiana and Massachusetts as good, and those in Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania as having some serious technical limitations.

## JUNIOR BAR REQUESTED

The suggestion is put forward for the establishment of an intercollegiate or "junior" bar in safeguarding the high ethical legal profession, permitting young graduates of law schools and who have passed suitable examinations to retain the privilege of legal practice only in cases they could show that they were visited for the study; Centre College, University of Colorado, Drake University, Grove City College, Harvard, Lehigh, Middlebury, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Oregon Agricultural College, Princeton, Washington and Jefferson College, West Virginia College, University of Virginia, Wesleyan University, University of Wyoming, Yale.

## St. Paul's Hears Alberta Pastor

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Henry Street, Victoria West, the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson, will preach to-morrow morning on "Beacon Lights of Missionary History," William Carey Translator." At the evening service, Rev. J. Barnes of Alberta will preach on "The Church in the Home."

## TELLS MESSAGE OF CORNFIELDS

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick Continues Brief Sermons at St. John's

During the summer months the pastor of St. John's Church has been delivering a series of exceptionally short sermons, in length about ten or twelve minutes, thus keeping the service almost within an hour's duration.

Continuing this series to-morrow, Canon Chadwick will base his morning address on the scriptures appointed for the day, and in the evening will give a short nature study entitled "The Message of the Cornfields."

An organ recital will be given by G. Jennings Burnett before the evening service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock. Services at St. John's will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, prayer at 11, and evening at 7.30. Social prayers will be offered for the Lambs' Conference during the services of the day.

## Pasadena Officers Will Conduct All Citadel Services

Envoy and Mrs. Hawkes, of Pasadena, California, are visiting Victoria, and will lead the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. Services will commence at 11.35 and 7.15 o'clock. Both the visitors have served long terms as Salvation Army officers, and their meetings are full of interest, new songs and choruses being a special feature.

## CITY OF TRUTH AT ST. ANDREW'S

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to Hear Two Prairie Ministers During August

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., will preach at both services. In the morning the subject will be "City of Truth," and in the evening "The Master's Secret of Power."

This will be Rev. Mr. Luttrell's last Sunday before vacation. During August the pulpit will be occupied on the three Sundays by the Rev. J. H. Woodside, B.A., LL.D. of Calgary, and on the last two Sundays by the Rev. H. R. Hovell, B.A., LL.D. of Regina.

At the morning service two Vancouver soloists will sing, Master Douglas Ford, soprano, will sing "Angels, Ever Bright and Fair," and T. W. Lorimer, tenor, will sing "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go." The morning anthem will be Stainer's "Love Divine, All Loves Excelling."

Miss Isabelle Crawford will be the soloist at the evening service and will sing "Like as the Hart Desires the Water Brooks." The anthem will be "The Shadows of the Evening Hour."

## REV. F. W. MCKINNON AT FIRST BAPTIST

Services at First Baptist Church to-morrow will be conducted by Rev. F. W. McKinnon. At the morning service he will have for his text, "Christ or Chaos." Miss Josephine Radcliffe, who is on a visit to the city from Saskatchewan, and Billie Inglis, will be the soloists.

In the evening the sermon subject will be "Love's Greatest Question," and Percy Edmonds will render a bass solo. Rev. C. T. Morris, superintendent for missions throughout the province, will be the preacher on Sunday, August 3.

The weekly meeting of the young people will be held on Monday at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday at the same time the mid-week prayer and praise service will be held.

## GARRISON CHURCH

At St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, the services to-morrow will be: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, Matins and sermon at 10.30 and evening with sermon at 7 o'clock.

## GEORGE AND ERSKINE

The usual services will be held to-morrow at the Gorge and Erskine Presbyterian Churches. Rev. A. O. Thomson will take as his subject at the Gorge in the morning "A Basket of Summer Fruit."

Miss Janet Hay will be the soloist at the Erskine Church in the evening.

fashioned lawyer's apprentice used to secure in the office of a seasoned individual practitioner. The result is weakness.

The report summarizes the results of the foundation's inquiry into American school, college and university athletics. "Significant changes," says the report, "in the whole athletic situation, sometimes as respects recruiting and subsidizing, have been made at seventeen institutions since the time they were visited for the study; Centre College, University of Colorado, Drake University, Grove City College, Harvard, Lehigh, Middlebury, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Oregon Agricultural College, Princeton, Washington and Jefferson College, West Virginia College, University of Virginia, Wesleyan University, University of Wyoming, Yale.

## BIBLE LECTURES WILL BE GIVEN BY CARTOONIST

Rev. E. J. Pace Will Give Illustrated Address at Cridge Memorial Hall

A series of Bible addresses by Rev. E. J. Pace will be given in the Bishop Cridge Memorial, under the auspices of the Reform Episcopal Bible Class, commencing on Monday at 8 o'clock and continuing until Friday.

Rev. Mr. Pace is visiting Victoria for the first time. He has traveled extensively in his ministry. For twenty-five years he was an ordained preacher with the United Brethren, served ten years as a missionary in the Philippine Islands, six years on the faculty of the Moody Bible Institute and for fourteen years was the cartoonist of The Sunday School Times.

He is now giving all his time to Bible teaching in nearly all denominations, from the Atlantic to the Pacific in Canada and the British Isles.

The addresses will be illustrated with stereopticon slides and cartoons of his own drawing. The subjects will be: Monday, "Law of the Octave in the World"; Tuesday, "Law of the Octave in the World"; Wednesday, "Redemption From the Penalty of Sin"; Thursday, "Redemption From the Power of Sin"; Friday, "Redemption From the Presence of Sin."

The Bible Class has invited all Christians in Victoria to take advantage of the addresses, as they will not interfere with usual Sunday activities.

## NANAIMO CHURCH ISSUES APPEAL FOR REBUILDING

St. Paul's Anglican Church Asks Public to Contribute to Building Fund

Nanaimo, July 26.—A campaign for subscriptions towards rebuilding St. Paul's Church, destroyed by fire on July 19, has been initiated. The following appeal has been issued by Rev. Harry V. Fitzhugh, rector, and John P. Newman and C. R. Lee, wardens, on behalf of the church committee:

"Fire having destroyed our church and other buildings we are for the moment homeless, and not in a position to carry on the good work which was started in Nanaimo seventy years ago.

"Circumstances compel us to appeal to the generosity of the public in order to re-establish ourselves. "Donations may be made through the banks, the wardens or the rector. Cheques should be made out to St. Paul's Rebuilding Fund."

## Powell River Pastor Speaks At Centennial

Rev. T. H. Nuttall, M.A. of Powell River, formerly vice-principal of Columbian College, will be the preacher to-morrow at Centennial Church. In the morning he will discuss "Is Christianity Worth While?" and give Paul's answer thereto.

"The Brevity and Value of Life," will be the subject at the evening service. It is expected that large congregations will greet Mr. Nuttall.

The morning soloists will be Miss Elsie Foster and at the evening service, Miss Mary Samuelson will sing.

## REVIEW LIVES OF TWO GREAT WOMEN

To-morrow morning at the Unity Centre, 738 Fort Street, the discussion will feature two courageous women, Deborah and Esther. Miss Grace Harding will sing a solo and the children will give their chorus.

The evening subject will be "The Christ," and will show what it means to the world to-day. Mrs. Gordon will speak at both services and Miss Byre will be accompanist.

## To Give Talk On "Spiritual Gifts"

"Spiritual Gifts" will be the theme of an address to be given to-morrow evening by Mrs. Flora Frampton, pastor of the Universal Spiritual Church of Christ at Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street. The afternoon service will commence at 3 o'clock.

## DR. BARTON SPEAKS ON IMAGINATION

Dr. A. F. Barton will speak to-morrow evening at the Progressive Thought Temple on "The Power of Imagination." He will assert that every advance achieved by man has been through the imaginative powers and will depict results of constructive and destructive use of this power.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Barton will give a health lecture on "The Cause and Cure of That 'Red Feeling'."

## EVENING SERVICE AT JAMES BAY

"Ood and the Eagle" will be the sermon subject to-morrow evening at James Bay United Church. The minister, Rev. W. R. Brown, will be the speaker.

Morning service will be held at Esquimalt United Church at 10.30 o'clock.

## LIGHTHOUSE TO HEAR DIVISION OFFICER SOON

Sister Britton, division officer of the Foursquare Lighthouse work in Canada, will commence a speaking campaign at the Foursquare Lighthouse on August 4, continuing for six days. The speaker is well known in Victoria and large audiences are expected to attend the addresses.

Services at the Lighthouse to-morrow will be at 11 and at 7 o'clock, and will be marked by bright singing and music.

## KELOWNA PASTOR TO PREACH AT FIRST UNITED

Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., Former Victoria Minister, to Occupy Pulpit To-morrow

The congregation of the First United Church will to-morrow welcome to its pulpit Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A., now pastor of Kelowna United Church, and formerly a minister in this city.

His subject for the morning service will be "God Reasoning With Men." In the evening he will give an exposition of the parable of the talents, the subject being, "A Season of Trust and a Day of Reasoning."

There will be special music at both services. The senior and intermediate sections of the Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock, and the primary beginners at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Bruce G. Gray has returned from holidays and will be in charge of pastoral duties during August.

## Rev. W. G. Weston Closes Mission

Rev. W. G. Weston will close his mission to-morrow when he will preach at the service at the New Victoria Mission, 1100 Yates Street. His message at the morning service at 11 o'clock will be on "The Great Racial Race." He will speak at the Sunday school at 2.30 o'clock, and at 3.30 will give a special message on "The Coming of the King." In the evening at 7.30 o'clock Mr. Weston will tell his life's story.

## Views Fear As Cause of Ills

"The Sustaining Infinite" will be the subject of Lionel Kenworthy's address to-morrow morning at the New Thought Temple, and "The Elimination of All Fear" will be the evening theme. Mr. Kenworthy will point out that fear is at the root of all disease, failure, loss, suffering and that elimination of fear will result in healing every disease that afflicts mankind. Just how to do this will be the subject of the address.

Captain W. C. Ellis will be the soloist, rendering "As Pants the Hart," from Spohr's Crucifixion. Barbara Fraser will give a piano solo, "Cavatina," by Raffi.

## GOSPEL MEET AT PARK

A gospel meeting will be held in Beacon Hill Park to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, when short address to-morrow at Centennial Church. In the morning he will discuss "Is Christianity Worth While?" and give Paul's answer thereto.

"The Brevity and Value of Life," will be the subject at the evening service. It is expected that large congregations will greet Mr. Nuttall.

## PSYCHIC RESEARCH

The Society for Psychic Research will meet in the Sons of England Hall to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. The speaker being Mrs. Miling of Vancouver. Messages will be given at the close of the lecture.

## BRITISH ISRAEL

The British Israel Association will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Gordon Hotel, 738 Yates Street, when A. W. Arup will lecture on "Some historical aspects of the Jewish prophecies."

## ANGELICAN

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY Communion, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong, 6.30 o'clock. Preacher, the Dean. Children's Service, 11 o'clock. Memorial Hall Chapel. The very Rev. C. S. Quinton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

ST. JOHN'S, CADREDA STREET, CORNER S. Mason, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer, 7.30 o'clock. Evensong, 6.30 o'clock. Rector, Canon A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, 830 Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock. Rector, Canon A. E. del. Nunn, M.A.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, CORNER OOK and GARDEN, No. 3 car. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Choral Evensong, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 2.30 p.m. Evensong and sermon, 7.30 o'clock. Rev. N. E. Smith, B.A., Rector.

## INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS—Room 2, Lee Chambers, Sunday, 7.30 a.m. Phone 2-2000.

## THEOSOPHY

NO MEETINGS OF THE VICTORIA Independent Theosophical Society, Jones Building, will be held during July and August.

## OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLMAN DAY TERRACE, 9.45 a.m. School, 11 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m. Gospel service. Open-air service, Willow Beach, Sunday, 3 p.m. All are welcome.

## Lacombe Man At Fairfield

Rev. Hugh Nixon, pastor of Fairfield United Church, will supply St. Aidan's pulpit to-morrow morning, and the speaker at Fairfield Church will be John E. Koenig of Lacombe, Alta. Rev. Mr. Nixon will occupy his own pulpit in the evening, speaking on "The New Humanitarianism and Peace."

The soloist at the morning service will be Mrs. C. Kemley, contralto, who will also sing a duet with Miss Grace Frost. In the evening E. Pearson will sing, with an anthem by the choir.

The vacation Bible School will be held from August 5 to 15. M. P. Biette of Calgary will address the Sunday School at 9.45 o'clock.

## DEAN TELLS OF CHURCH POETS

Addresses on Mystical Element in Religion Continue at Christ Church Cathedral

Services in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 o'clock and 9.30. Morning prayer at 11 o'clock and evening at 7.30. The Dean will preach at the 11 and 7.30 o'clock services, the subject in the evening being "The Mystical Poets of the Church of England," in continuation of a course of sermons on "The Mystical Element in Religion."

A service for children will be conducted at 11 o'clock in the chapel of the Cathedral Memorial Hall, Courtney Street.

According to an announcement in "The Cathedral Party Leaflet," the organ volunteers for the next four Sundays will be devoted entirely to works by British composers, details of the selected compositions being given in the leaflet.

Daily services next week will be: Holy Communion on Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock, and on Thursday at 8 o'clock and 10.30. Morning prayer at 9.30 with the litany on Wednesday and Friday, and evening prayer at 5.15.

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue. This Church is a Branch of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject: "TRUTH" Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, at 8 a.m. Reading Room and Lending Library. All are welcome. 512 Bayward Building.

## Unity Centre

738 Yates Street. Speaker—Mrs. Gordon Grant. 11 a.m.—Subject: "Ties Casaregnae Women Who Believed Jesus" 7.30 p.m.—Subject: "The Christ" Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent, Harold Pratt. Tuesday, 2.45—Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, at 8 o'clock, the Usual Sunday Class. Reading-room Open 10 a.m.—5.30 p.m. Office Hours, 2 to 4. Noon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Saturday and Sunday.

## First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason. REV. F. W. MCKINNON Minister During the Month of July. OLIVER E. STOUT, Director of Music. 9.45 o'clock—Sunday School. 11 o'clock—Morning Worship. "CHRIST OR CHAOS" Solo—Orateful, O Lord, Am I? Solo—Caro Roma. Solo—Selected. Miss Josephine Radcliffe of Saskatchewan. 7.30 o'clock—Evening Worship. "LOVE'S GREATEST QUESTION" Solo—Percy Edmonds. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, B.Y.P.U. Wednesdays evening at 8 o'clock, the Midweek Service of Prayer and Praise.

## Dr. A. F. BARTON AT Progressive Thought Temple

935 Pandora Avenue. Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—"THE POWER OF IMAGINATION" Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Health Lecture on: "THAT TIRED FEELING" Free Will Offering. Nothing Like These Lectures in Victoria.

## BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

A Lecture Will Be Delivered by MR. A. W. ARUP. Subject: "SOME HISTORICAL ASPECTS OF THE ISRAEL PROPHECIES" TUESDAY, JULY 29, AT 8 P.M. VISITORS ARE WELCOME 739 Yates Street

## METROPOLITAN TO HEAR REV. J. N. ANDERSON

Brandon College Professor Will Conduct Services To-morrow

The preacher at Metropolitan Church to-morrow will be Rev. J. Norrie Anderson of Brandon College, formerly a lecturer in Madras Christian College, India.

Dr. Anderson is a graduate of Edinburgh University and spent five years in India. He is highly spoken of in the Middle West, where he has supplied some of the leading pulpits. Soloists will be Charles Sherwood in the morning and Miss Marjorie Watson in the evening.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Pursue Not the Assemblies of Yourselves Together on the Matter of Some Is"

ST. ANDREW'S Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Longfield.

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930 The Minister will officiate at both services. Morning Service—11 o'clock Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Zeal will be 3-6 Solo—"Angels Ever Bright and Fair" Handel Master Douglas Ford of Vancouver Solo—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" Solo—"Like As the Hart" West Mr. T. W. Lorimer of Vancouver Anthem—"Love Divine, All Loves Excelling" Evening Service—7.30 o'clock Sermon—"The Master's Secret of Power" Solo—"Meet with Me" Solo—"Like As the Hart" Solo—"The Shadows of the Evening Hour" A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

## St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Henry Street, Victoria West. Sars 4 and 5. REV. J. S. PATTERSON, Minister. Choir Leader: Henry McClellan, A.T.C.L. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock EVERYBODY WELCOME

## Knox Presbyterian Church

Stanley Ave. and Pembroke St. Sabbath School, 9.45 a.m. Church Service, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Morning—Rev. E. Barnes Evening—Rev. C. Thomson Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. Edwin Partington.

## COME TO CHURCH

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers)

Fern St., near St. Margaret's School. Meeting for worship.....11 a.m. Gospel meeting.....7.30 p.m. A Hearty Welcome to All

## ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS

733 COURTNEY STREET. Sunday, 10.30 a.m.—Sunday School Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—Public Lecture "THE TRIAL OF JESUS" All Welcome No Collection

## Pentecostal Assembly

1518 Broad Street (Between Johnson and Yates Streets) 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m.—AARON AND HUR, IN INTERSESSION AND CONFLICT 7.30 p.m.—"THE SIGNS OF THE COMING OF THE SON OF MAN" Bright Singing JAMES PURKE, Pastor. Orchestral Music

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

720 1/2 FORT STREET. REV. LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Pastor. 11 a.m.—"THE SUSTAINING INFINITE" 7.30 p.m.—"THE ELIMINATION OF ALL FEAR" Vocal Solo—"As Pants the Hart" (Spohr's Crucifixion).....Mr. W. C. Ellis Piano Solo—"Exultation" (Bart).....Barbara Fraser Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Spiritual Living and Healing" LIONEL C. KENWORTHY, Speaker

## FOURSQUARE LIGHTHOUSE

Corner Johnson and Douglas Streets. ANNA D. BRITTON, Divisional Officer for the Foursquare Work in Canada, coming August 4, for a six-day campaign. USUAL SERVICES AT LIGHTHOUSE ARE: Sunday, 11 and 7.30 o'clock. Week-Prayer—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all. A. H. EDWARDS, Pastor

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street. REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor. Frederic King, Choirmaster; Fred Robins, Director of Y.P.W. Ed. Parsons, Organist. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Session. 10 a.m.—Class Meetings. 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.—Public Services. The Preacher for both services on Sunday will be

Rev. J. Norrie Anderson, D.D. of Brandon College. Morning Solo—"O Lord, Am I?".....Caro Roma. Mrs. Charles Sherwood. Evening Solo—"I Shall Not Pass Again This Way".....Dickson. Miss Marjorie Watson.

## First United Church

(Formerly First Presbyterian Church) Corner Balmace and Quadra Streets. Assistant Minister, REV. BRUCE G. GRAY. Minister, REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. President, W. G. FIFE. SUNDAY SERVICES. REV. A. K. McMINN, B.A., of the Kelowna United Church, will Preach at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL. 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates



## Pope Plans To Restore Raphael's Tapestries

Gold-threaded Relics, Damaged in Historic Sack of Rome, Will Be Repaired After Study of Cartoons in Britain.

Vatican City, July 26.—Pope Pius XI is going to have the famous collection of Vatican tapestries mended and restored. A special laboratory will be equipped, probably in the Palace of Fine Arts, which is now being built.

For many years pictures and illuminated scrolls and papyrus manuscripts have been successfully treated in the Vatican. The King of Spain recently sent a fine collection of papyrus scrolls all the way here, where they were kept for nearly a year while experts mended them.

The tapestries are nearly all executed from Raphael's cartoons depicting the Old Testament stories and episodes. The collection is not complete, because while they were being woven in Flanders, Charles I. of England bought seven, now in the British Museum.

Those hanging in the Papal collection are much the worse for wear, as they were carried off during the sack of Rome, 1527, shortly after their

completion, partly burnt, restored to Pope Julius III, nearly thirty years later, again carried off by the French in 1798, sold to a Genoese, and bought back by Pius VII. in 1806.

The most damaged is the one said to represent Elymas the Sorcerer being struck blind. It was burned in a mad attempt to extract the gold threads during the sack of Rome. The Pope will send an artist to study Raphael's original cartoon, from which it is woven. Like the seven tapestries bought by Charles Stuart, it is in the British Museum.

The flesh tints are badly faded in all the tapestries. But the original cartoons are preserved enough to serve as models to the restorers.

The tapestries were woven in hand looms, but probably they will be restored by tapestry point, in which many women are expert. They are all woven in wool silk and gold, and originally cost about \$500 each. They are literally priceless to-day.

## 20,000 SCOTCH CHILDREN TAKE PART IN MILK DIET EXPERIMENTS

By DR. JAMES A. TOBEY

The recent announcement that 20,000 Scotch children are to aid in the most extensive test ever conducted on the nutritive value of milk calls attention to the fact that about one-tenth of that number of children have already participated in a similar experiment in Scotland. Noteworthy results pointing to the importance of pure milk as a supplementary food for young children were obtained by careful tests on 2,439 pupils in Scotland during the school years 1926-1927 and 1927-1928.

When these experiments were reported in several leading British medical journals a year or more ago, and commented upon by editorial writers in many parts of the world, they were regarded as the most exhaustive tests of the kind which had ever been undertaken. The new study, now begun, will be even more far-reaching, since it will include children in rural as well as urban areas and will compare the effects of giving supplementary milk feedings to 10,000 students in the elementary schools with another 10,000 school children who will not be so favored.

Although the value of pure milk as the "most nearly perfect food" has long been recognized, nothing like this experiment has ever been attempted, and its progress and findings will be closely followed by all scientists interested in the important subject of human nutrition, as well as by parents everywhere. The test likewise has significant economic aspects, for it will increase the general consumption of milk in Scotland and will also afford relief in some of the distressed mining districts.

### MILK RATIONS VARIED

The milk industry will be benefited and the public will learn much to its advantage about the value of milk as an indispensable part of the daily diet. In Scotland the per capita consumption of milk is estimated to be only about one-half what it is in the United States, where they use annually some fifty-five gallons of milk per person.

The first Scotch experiment, begun in November, 1926, grew out of the school medical examination system, for it was recognized from the inauguration of this activity in 1912 that nutrition was the fundamental problem in school health work. As a consequence, a committee to study nutrition was appointed in 1926 by the Scottish Board of Health, with Sir Leslie MacKenzie as chairman, and financial assistance for an investigation was secured from the Empire Marketing Board, which has also made available funds for the 1930 experiment.

The schools selected for the first test were situated in the seven centres of Peterhead, Aberdeen, Dundee, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Paisley and Greenock. At each of these places the children were divided into four groups, each comprising from forty to fifty pupils.

To the first of the four sections in each centre a supplementary feeding of whole milk was given every day; the second received a daily quota of skimmed milk; the third group was given biscuits of the same caloric value as the milk, while the fourth group served as the controls and got neither milk nor biscuits. The youngest children in the milk group received three-quarters of a pint of milk every school day, the eight to nine-year-olds got a pint, and the oldest were given a pint and a quarter each.

After seven months of this procedure the results were most interesting. Of 1,282 children who could be measured, the milk-fed group displayed an increase in weight and height twenty per cent in excess of the children who did not receive milk, either whole or skimmed. The increase in the rate of growth was, moreover, accompanied by a notable improvement in the general physical condition of the young Scotsmen who were nourished with this extra milk.

These results were so significant and evoked such wide interest that it was decided by the committee to repeat the experiment in the following school year. The same seven centres were chosen, except that Belfast was substituted for Paisley. As before, some 1,400 children were divided into groups, one-quarter getting supplementary feeding of whole pasteurized or certified milk, another quarter taking separated milk, the third being fed on biscuits, and the fourth having the misfortune to be the controls. At home

all of these children received the ordinary diet of the Scottish working classes, in which the average amount of milk for the whole family was only a little over two pints of milk a week. Compare this with the quart of milk a day which is now recognized as essential for each growing child in an American home.

The second test, conducted from November, 1927, to June, 1928, surpassed the first in its results. Out of 1,157 children who could be measured, the milk groups were discovered to have increased their heights just 23.5 per cent more than the non-milk group, and to have shown the remarkably gratifying weight increase of 45.4 per cent in excess of those who did not receive the supplementary milk feedings. More than that, the physicians who examined these milk-fed children reported them to be alert and in obviously excellent physical condition, even in cases where maternal care was known to be poor. The school had been a good foster mother.

An even more striking test was made by one of the examining physicians. He had the children at five different schools paraded before him. Although unaware of the type of feedings these children had received he selected those who presented the most healthful appearance, and on checking up the nature of their supplementary feedings, found that he had given first place to three whole-milk and two separated-milk groups, second place to two whole-milk and three separated-milk groups, third place to five biscuit-fed groups, and fourth and last place to all five of the control groups. He stated that the differences in appearance were plainly evident.

One of the significant points brought out in these two interesting Scotch experiments was the nutritional value of skimmed milk for children. Although this separated milk lacks the valuable butter-fat of whole milk, with its abundance of the essential vitamins, it does contain the protein, lime salts and other minerals, and the milk sugar or lactose, all of which are important elements in human nutrition.

Separated milk is by no means a substitute for full cream milk, but it is a valuable food.

Although no tests quite as extensive as those already conducted and now under way in Scotland have been undertaken in the United States there have been a number of interesting and important studies which confirm these findings. Under the general auspices of the National Dairy Council, for example, a school lunch-room study is now in progress in several schools in Alabama and Ohio.

**STUDIES UNDERTAKEN IN THE UNITED STATES**

Since January, 1929, more than 1,000 children in three schools, two in the south and one in the north, have been observed. At the beginning, some forty-three per cent of these children were found to be more than ten per cent under weight, while another fourteen per cent were from seven to ten per cent below the standard. Although weight is a somewhat imperfect index to health, excessive underweight is frequently an indication of malnutrition.

In order to correct the condition, a scheme of health education was introduced into these schools, with, of course, the proper emphasis on the regular use of milk. As a consequence, the consumption of this food has greatly increased, with the expected corresponding improvement in good health. It is too early yet for complete reports on this experiment as yet, but results will be available in the near future.

Several years ago Prof. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University conducted an interesting test at an institution in Baltimore. He made a careful study of the dietary regime at an orphanage there and selected eighty-four children as the basis for an investigation into means for its improvement.

The simplest method for increasing the value of the dietary was the addition of milk, and so forty-two of the children were each given a quart of whole milk a day during the demonstration period, which lasted for nearly two years, beginning in 1919. The milk was prepared from the well-known powdered whole-milk merely by dissolving the milk powder in the proper quantity of pure water.

The milk-fed group in this experiment displayed a gratifying increase in weight, height, general growth and in health, in contrast to the non-milk

## AMEE'S SON NOW EVANGELIST



Coached by his widely publicized evangelist mother, Ralph McPherson, seventeen-year-old son of Amee Temple McPherson, is shown here rehearsing for his debut in the pulpit before starting on his first speaking tour which will carry him throughout the middle west. His sister, Roberta Temple, eighteen, also is an evangelical speaker.

## See Crime Cause In Faulty Glands

Washington, July 26.—A new way of reasoning the way of crime was laid before President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission by a young San Francisco physician who believes the day will come when it will be generally accepted that the chief factor in all human misbehavior lies in chemical or physical malformation of men's bodies.

Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds, the physician, gave his findings from extensive investigation in San Quentin Prison, California, to Chairman Wickersham and Commissioner Anderson, in charge of the inquiry into causes of crime. The result was arrangement with Reynolds to extend his research into several other States and to embody his conclusions in the Commission's final report.

Starting upon the medical fact that definite disturbances of human glands often are accompanied by abnormal behavior, Dr. Reynolds began an independent investigation among the prison population last summer to determine whether the converse were true: That crime—or anti-social or abnormal actions—go along with poorly functioning glands.

Although the results are yet far from conclusive enough to back up a dogmatic theory, he said, they have convinced him that exhaustion of the field is warranted.

"This is not a theory," he explained. "It is an interpretation, a line of reasoning, more scientific, I believe, than the prevalent practice of merely punishing, or merely pitying criminals."

"Here is a girl of eleven," he exemplified, "who, because of a defective pituitary gland, has developed all the physical and instinctive characteristics normally attained in eighteen years. She has the problems of eighteen, and

the experience and knowledge of only eleven. Is it any wonder she gets into trouble? Yes, if we did not know her physical defect, we would only condemn or pity her for moral turpitude."

With the co-operation of Dr. B. Stanley, the prison physician, Dr. Reynolds examined and completed yards of statistics of about 200 criminals in San Quentin, all of whom had easily recognizable glandular disfunctions.

Some of them were thyroid cases, suffering from wrong secretions from a horseshoe-shaped structure in the throat, which often causes great nervousness. Others were pituitary patients, belonging to that group of physically abnormal individuals among whom obesity, when pronounced, often is accompanied by excessive growth in adolescence and a definite easy-going, "good-natured fat" personality. The sex had disturbances of the reproductive system, a field where many out-linings still are dim to scientists—a field in which it is acknowledged, malfunction means abnormal behavior.

"I found a thread of unity, a relationship, between thyroid trouble and crimes of violence, such as murder and assault," Dr. Reynolds said. "I found it between pituitary disturbances and crimes of irresponsibility such as robbery and thieving, and between the other disfunctions and acts of moral turpitude."

The percentage of abnormal gland conditions is about 40 per cent higher among prison than among law-abiding population, Dr. Reynolds concluded from his study.

Dr. Reynolds is on the medical staff of Leland Stanford University, and became interested in the sociological aspects of medicine while doing post-graduate study in Vienna, where he was President of the American Medical Association.

## EDISON'S PROTEGE TO BE SELECTED FROM 49 BOYS

Ford, Firestone, Lindbergh Prepare Questions For Second Annual Scholarship

The formidable final test to determine the winner of the second annual Thomas A. Edison scholarship contest will be held at the end of the month, when the forty-nine lads who have been chosen by the States and the District of Columbia as the brightest of this year's high school crop assemble at the West Orange, N.J., laboratories of the inventor.

Col. Frank R. Schell, assistant to the president of the Thomas A. Edison interests, announces that the boys will arrive July 29 and take the examination by which Mr. Edison will select his 1930 protege before they depart August 1. The winner will have all expenses paid for a four-year course at any university of his choosing. More than 9,000 high school boys throughout the country competed in the individual State examinations to determine the State representative.

A committee of distinguished citizens, only slightly different in personnel from that which drew up the brain-cracking questionnaire of last year, will prepare the test this year. They are Henry Ford, George Eastman, Harvey S. Firestone, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, President William Lowe Bryan of Indiana State University, Dr. Hubert H. Howe, New York psychiatrist, and Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy. Ford, Firestone, Eastman, Lindbergh and Perry served last year.

The examination, for which the boys will be allowed five hours, will be a test of education, intelligence and character. Last year but four of the forty-nine candidates were able to answer the fifty-seven questions in the prescribed time. Wilber B. Huston of Seattle, Wash., the winner, scored 92 out of 100; he enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last fall.

The candidates who have survived the State examinations and will compete in the final test at West Orange are:

Alabama, Selma, William Welch; Arizona, Phoenix, Luther P. Spalding Jr.; Arkansas, Little Rock, Flourney W. Sims; California, San Francisco, Noel E. Porter; Colorado, Colorado Springs, John Alexander; Connecticut, Hartford, G. Dudley Mychrest; Delaware, Wilmington, Robert P. Howell Jr.; District of Columbia, Frederick C. Roop; Florida, Bartow, William R.

group. One child who received milk, for example, increased its body weight by twenty per cent at the end of eight months and ninety per cent by the end of the year, and several showed fifty per cent or greater gains. A somewhat similar test made in California in 1928 revealed that supplementary feedings of milk, oranges or crackers given to 177 school children resulted in large gains in growth, the group in milk showing better gains in weight and those on oranges having slightly greater increases in height.

Childs; Georgia, Savannah, Willard E. New; Idaho, Boise, James H. Wayland; Illinois, Ottawa, Lawrence B. Murdoch; Indiana, Michigan City, William C. Loy; Iowa, Lamoni, Victor J. Farmer; Kansas, Wichita, James H. Comp; Kentucky, Winchester, Stanford Neal; Louisiana, Lake Charles, Robbin C. Anderson; Maine, Bristol, Frederick Lawler; Maryland, Mason Dixon, Pa., Charles V. Larrick; Massachusetts, Haverhill, Walter Wrigley; Michigan, Detroit, Royal E. Peake; Minnesota, Minneapolis, Radcliffe G. Edwards; Mississippi, Jackson, Herbert A. Wilson Jr.; Missouri, Roll, Glenn O. Cross; Montana, Whitefish, Nathaniel Kurtzman; Nebraska, Irvington, Barret Hollister; Nevada, Reno, Robert J. Westfall; New Hampshire, Berlin, Phipps Cole; New Jersey, Maplewood, Gordon K. Burns; New Mexico, Las Vegas, Robert H. Smith; New York, Albany, Warren R. Wheeler; North Carolina, Lexington, Foy Smith; North Dakota, Toga, Paul O. Ustad; Ohio, Findlay, DeWolf Schatzel; Oklahoma, Ada, James H. Emory; Oregon, Eugene, John H. Steelquist; Pennsylvania, Lansdown, Charles H. Cloukey; Rhode Island, East Providence, Arthur O. Williams Jr.; South Carolina, Cayce, John Taylor; South Dakota, Clark, Roy Cochran; Tennessee, Johnson City, James R. Weaver; Texas, El Paso, Bryce Crawford Jr.; Utah, Salt Lake City, Joseph W. Kingsbury; Vermont, Burlington, Robert C. Ladd; Virginia, Charlottesville, Gordon K. Carter; Washington, Ellensburg, Garth L. Putnam; West Virginia, Ryan, Ralph W. Ryan; Wisconsin, Tomah, John E. Brennan; Wyoming, Kemmerer, Maxwell D. Napper.

## Miraculous Crucifix Story Draws Throng

Providence, July 26.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Raffa in Olneyville, a suburb of this city, is besieged with reports of curiosity seekers brought by a report that they have found the head of a crucifix that has turned from metal to flesh.

"The crucifix head was found in a vacant lot about a month ago, then lost; but yesterday it was found again and taken into the Raffa home as a sacred relic. Mrs. Raffa's first move on noting the fleshly resemblance was to take it to Holy Ghost Church for inspection. She says that, while no comment was made, she was advised to retain possession of it.

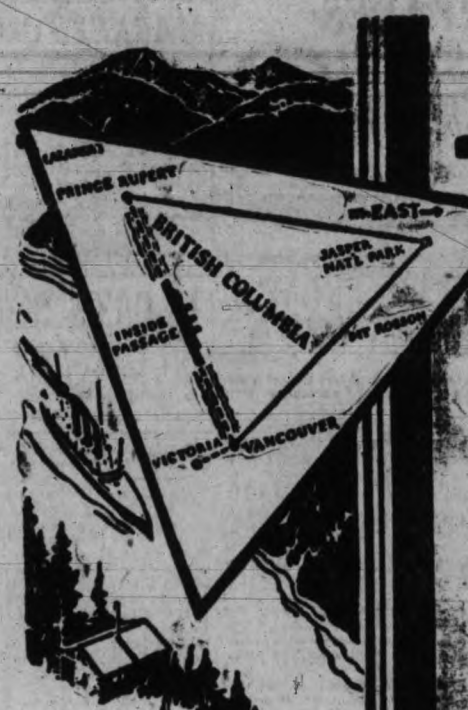
News spread from mouth to mouth, and a continual stream of visitors is going to the house. Some kneel before the object. Some smile and suggest that it might have been made at the nearby rubber factory and "planted" in the lot.

**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**

At the Church of Our Lord to-morrow evening the monthly service of praise will commence at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Olive Dundas, contralto, of Los Angeles, will sing "Abide With Me" (Liddle), and "The Holy City" (Adams).

The choir will sing "Nunc Dimittis" (Villiers Stanford), and the anthem will be "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward).

The organ volantes will be "Pastorale" (Paulke) and "The Answer" (Wolstenholme).



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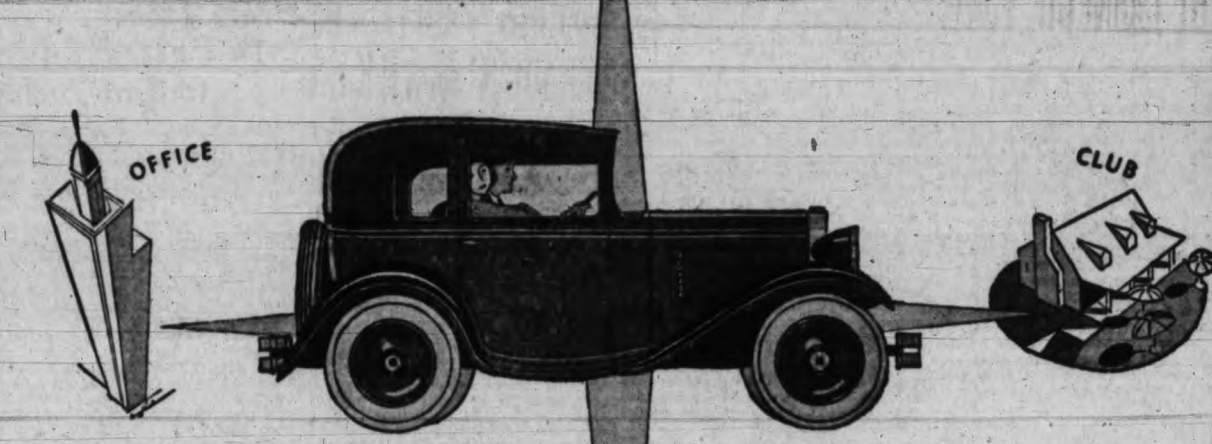
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## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.

Winnipeg, July 26.—Wheat: Liverpool closed about 1/2 cent better than due, but some selling by the pool and for Chicago accounts during the first period caused the local market to open easier with prices during the first half hour sinking to three-quarters under the close last night.

Assure became light and the market reacted to fractionally higher than the previous close, with short covering going on and some investment buying with further unfavorable reports of rust development drifting in from different districts of the province.

Reports were also received that farmers were starting to cut wheat on the green side in order to avoid more extensive damage from the rust. The trade was largely local and not large and export sales were placed at not more than 300,000 bushels overnight, mostly Manitoba.

The demand for cash wheat was quiet, but offerings were extremely small and offered prices on top grades were fractionally better, but prices on the lower grades were fully one cent lower than at the close yesterday.

Very little wheat changed hands. There was no change in the four situation export sales being nil with only a fair domestic demand.

There were some rains in the south-west last twenty-four hours, which extended from central Alberta to southwestern Saskatchewan, but were light in most cases. Temperatures moderate, but continuing to favor purchases of wheat on the dips and believe the market is due to do a little better.

Cash wheat:—These markets were quiet but firm. There was a little buying of rye and barley at times, which was believed to be investment buying. Offerings continued to be small in the pit. Cash markets quite dull without feature. No export business in anything could be confirmed, oats closed 1/2 higher and 1/2 lower; barley 1/2 to 1/2 higher and 1/2 to 1/2 up.

Flax—Very firm, closing 1/2 to 1/2 higher, but there was very little going on, trade being light and professional in character.

Liverpool is due unchanged to 1/2 lower on Winnipeg.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	100-1/2	100-7/8	99-5/8	99-5/8
Aug.	100-1/2	100-7/8	99-5/8	99-5/8
Oct.	99-3/4	99-3/4	99-3/8	99-3/8
Dec.	99-1/2	99-1/2	99-1/8	99-1/8
Jan.	99-1/2	99-1/2	99-1/8	99-1/8
Mar.	99-1/2	99-1/2	99-1/8	99-1/8
May	99-1/2	99-1/2	99-1/8	99-1/8
June	99-1/2	99-1/2	99-1/8	99-1/8
Oct.	99-1/2	99-1/2	99-1/8	99-1/8
Dec.	99-1/2	99-1/2	99-1/8	99-1/8
Jan.	99-1/2	99-1/2	99-1/8	99-1/8
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June	99-1/2	99-1/2	99-1/8	99-1/8
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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

### Bored Youth Who Yearns for a Girl Who Doesn't Chatter — Will Equal Rights Make for Greater Fidelity in Marriage?—Can Personality Be Acquired?

DEAR MISS DIX—Where can I meet a girl who can entertain me enough to make an evening agreeable spent in her society? I never yet met a girl who did not bore me to death after a few hours in her company. The only way girls' society is bearable is to take them to some place of amusement where you don't have to listen to their chatter. Don't you think it rather hard to be continually trying to show them a good time and not be able to spend an evening at home with enjoyment? MR. WHAT.

Answer: You must have been singularly unfortunate, Mr. What, with the girls with whom you have been thrown in contact. For not every June is a Dumb Dora. Surely among the thousands of young women, graduates of our high schools and colleges there are some who carry an entertaining and peppy line of conversation.

But I agree with you that the chatter of most of the flappers is tiresome enough to reduce the listener to tears. Apparently they have not two ideas to rub together in their heads and their vocabulary is limited to "Perfectly wonderful!" "How adorable!" "Utterly amusing!" and they apply these terms indiscriminately to a new vanity case, the black bottom, a catastrophe or a funeral.

Of the real art of conversation they are as ignorant as they are of the black art, and they are incapable of entertaining an intelligent person as they are of conjuring an elephant out of a silk hat. After they have said that Westminister Abbey is adorable, and that a new automobile is perfectly grand, and that the way somebody plays jazz is too amusing, they have exhausted their repertoire, and they draw out their lipsticks and begin to repair the ravages that they seem to think that even a few words do to their mouths. They put their dependence on painted lips, instead of eloquent ones.

Perhaps it is just as well, for if the sheba is no conversationalist, neither is the sheik, and the average youth would flee from the girl who attempted to hold an intelligent discussion about a new book or play or the news of the day, as he would flee from one afflicted with the smallpox. But it is because young people have nothing to say to each other that is interesting that makes them have to go to public places of amusement for their entertainment.

You often hear them say they are no "fireside companions," and they are not. The only fireside companion that is endurable is one who has read and thought and seen things and who has a witty and snappy way of telling about what he or she knows.

This inability to talk entertainingly is one of the chief causes of divorce. After marriage a man and woman cannot spend their time running around hunting up diversion. They are thrown on each other's society for entertainment, and if they have nothing to say to each other, if they cannot interest each other, it makes home a deadly dull place. It is because husbands and wives bore each other to extinction that makes them wander away from their own firesides in search of affinities and thrills and the things that wreck homes.

I often wonder that women, who spend so much time and trouble and money trying to please the eye of man, take so little thought of trying to please his ear. For in time beauty is bound to fade, but the woman who can keep a man interested and amused by her conversation has a charm that age cannot wither, nor custom stale, for she has something new and fresh and alluring that she can always bring forth from her bag of tricks.

If I were a man picking out a wife with whom I was likely to spend the best thirty or forty years of my life, the one thing that I would consider above all others would be her conversational abilities. If she had the gift of being interesting, if her talk is bright and sparkling and stimulating and I never knew a tedious moment in her company, then I would marry her without hesitation, if she would have me, because I should know that whatever defects she might have, she would never be a bore.

But I should never marry a girl whom I had to trot around to cabarets because we yawned in each other's faces if we stayed at home, for I should know that after marriage we would yawn ourselves to death.

And if I were a young girl, I should take Schopenhauer for my patron saint, for she kept her husband, who had belittled all the beauties of the kingdom, by telling him a story that was always "continued in our next issue." DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Seems to me that the best way to discourage matrimonial break-ups would be to popularize the doctrine that "love for the goose is sauce for the gander," and that whatever skidding is done by either husband or wife is a permit for the other to take the same liberty. Husbands should know that if they go with other women it makes their wives free to go with other men. Each should know that fidelity is necessary, or equal liberties permissible. A MAN READER.

Answer: This is a good theory, but I fear that like so many other theories it would not work out satisfactorily in real life.

Undoubtedly husbands and wives owe each other equal loyalty and there is no more excuse for a man being unfaithful to his wife than there is for a woman being unfaithful to her husband, and a wife has just as good a right to flirt as a husband has to philander.

But two wrongs do not make a right, and if every wife whose husband has strayed off the straight and narrow path started to jaxing down the crooked way herself, it would add to the broken-up homes instead of preventing them.

And it would be utterly demoralizing to children to have both a father and a mother who were having "affairs" with other women and men. Children must have someone to believe in, someone whose loyalty and faith and high principles and clean living they can respect. And if they cannot have this sort of faith in their mother, they have nothing to tie to.

I do not think that either a man or a woman would be kept faithful to the marriage vows by the fear that, if he or she sought an affinity outside of the matrimonial fold, his or her example would be followed by the party of the other part. For it is not until after love is dead and a man has ceased to care for his wife, or a wife for her husband, that he or she is interested in other women and men. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Is personality born in a person, or is it something that can be acquired? Which is the greater asset, beauty or personality? DAPHNE.

Answer: Personality, in its highest form, is a gift of the gods that they drop into the lucky baby's cradle. Nobody knows in what it consists. It is just a magic that draws people to one as irresistibly as the needle is drawn to the pole.

It doesn't depend upon good looks or intelligence or any of the virtues, for many homely people possess it, many dull people have it and scoundrels are often superabundantly endowed with it. It is a greater asset than beauty because beauty only lasts a short time, while personality lasts from the cradle to the grave.

Personality may be cultivated and a fairly good synthetic imitation made by much thought and effort, but it is never the real thing. DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright by Public Ledger)

## Brentwood

Mrs. Allan Johnston and daughter of Seattle are spending a holiday at the "Rustic" Marquette Road.

Mrs. A. Lundgren has returned to her home in North Vancouver after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Sarup, Belvingrove.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomson are spending a holiday at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McLean and family have returned to their home in Vancouver after spending two weeks at the beach here.

Mrs. Digman and family of Princeton are spending a holiday with Mrs. Digman's father, Frank Verdier.

Mr. and Mrs. Taunweiser and family

of Calgary are spending the summer months at their home at Mount Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Williams of Vancouver were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sarup.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Prescott and daughter have returned to their home at Kelowna, B.C., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsay, Verdier Avenue.

Mrs. Sylvester, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. McEwan are spending the holidays at Mrs. Campbell's cottage at the beach.

### EX-PREMIER EXILED

Kovno, Lithuania, July 26.—By order of the commandant of the Kovno district, former Premier Voldemars, styled the "strong man of Lithuania," has been sent into exile.

## Ella Cinders



## Mutt and Jeff



## The Gumps



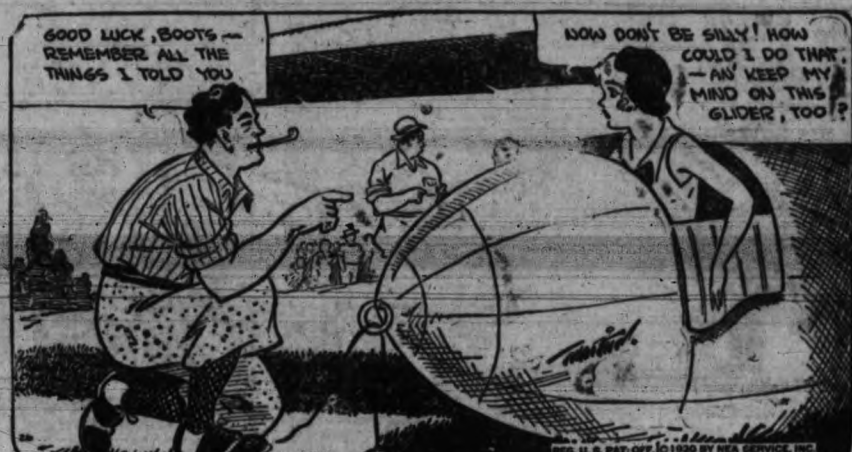
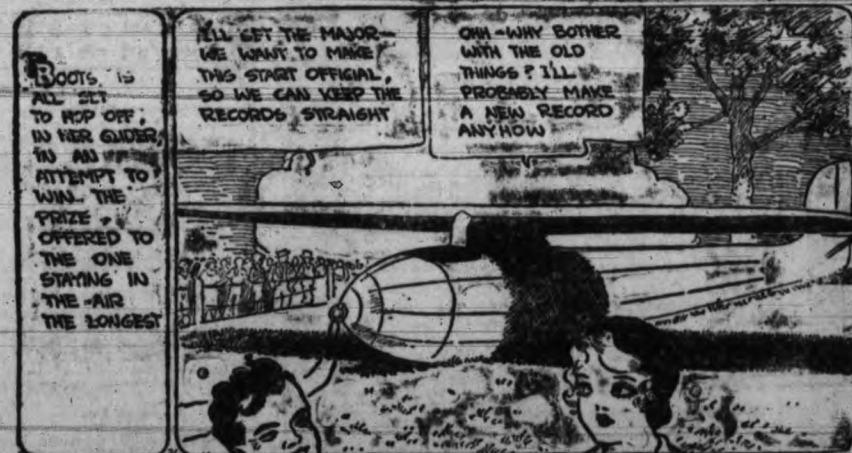
## Bringing Up Father



## OUT OUR WAY

—By WILLIAMS BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

—By MARTIN





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Thousands of  
**General  
Electric  
Refrigerators**

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MOTORS LTD.**

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**CAPITOL**

NOW PLAYING

Here is the famous London  
face you've read so much about!

**"Rookery  
Nook"**

With an All-Star Cast of British  
Stage Stars  
A British All-talking Comedy  
Sensation

ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
A Musical Playlet  
"Manhattan Serenade"  
A Real Snappy Revue  
Aesop's Fables

Universal News, With Graham  
McNamee at the Microphone

Bargain Matinee Daily at 15  
Adults 25c; Children 10c

Matinee, 35c Evening, 50c

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SEASON'S BIG ROAD SHOW  
ONE WEEK ONLY

**The PLAYHOUSE**

The great and inspiring  
drama that your heart al-  
ways will cherish.

Picture Starts 1.30, 3.50, 7.00, 9.30

Matinees, 40c; Nights, 75c

Children, All Times, 25c

An All-talking Production



**AT THE THEATRES**

**"IN OLD MADRID"  
WITH NOVARRO AT  
DOMINION THEATRE**

Showing for the last time to-day at  
the Dominion Theatre is Ramon Novarro  
in the popular M.G.M. screen star in  
his latest all talking and singing pro-  
duction "In Old Madrid" with Lotie  
Howell a great stage artist supported  
also by Beryl Mercer, the old lady who  
was such a great success in her famous  
role of Mrs. Gubbins in "Three Live  
Ostriches" and Dorothy Jordan who ap-  
peared with Novarro in his last pro-  
duction "Devil May Care". Comedy  
romance and lots of stirring action  
together with some very tuneful  
melodies sung by Novarro make "In  
Old Madrid" an outstanding production  
in every way. A good comedy and a  
musical specialty complete this fine bill  
which closes to-day at the Dominion.

**NATURAL COLORS  
IN MUSICAL SHOW  
AT THE COLISEUM**

A new type of Technicolor camera  
was employed in filming the color  
scenes for "No. No. Nanette" at the  
National and Vitaphone musical  
comedy at the Coliseum Theatre. These  
scenes have a naturalness never be-  
fore attained on the screen.

Every  
Saturday  
Night

**DANCE**

With Charlie Hunt's  
Crystal Garden  
Orchestra

**Crystal  
Garden**

LAST TIMES TO-DAY

**KEN MAYNARD**

in

**"Mountain Justice"**

A Real Outdoor Picture

Added Attractions

"The Jade Box" in Sound

All-talking Comedy, "Fool Play"

"Oswald the Lucky Rabbit" in Sound

Bargain Mat. Adults 25c; Kids, 10c

Evenings, 35c; Kiddies, 10c

ALL TIMES

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As Advertised

**THE SCREEN**

Capitol-English Cast in "Rookery  
Nook."

Coliseum-Bernice Claire in "No.  
No. Nanette."

Columbia-Ken Maynard in "Moun-  
tain Justice."

Dominion-Ramon Novarro in "In  
Old Madrid."

Playhouse-Louise Fazenda in "The  
Broadway Hoofers."

Crystal Garden-Swimming and  
Dancing.

English Farce at  
Capitol Theatre  
Creates Laughter

"Rookery Nook," the English all-  
talking farce, based on the London  
stage success, follows the tradition of a  
long series of plays presented at the  
Aldwych Theatre in the English capital  
by the same cast and director which  
produced the photoplay now being  
shown by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at the  
Capitol Theatre. This tradition, ac-  
cording to the London Times, consists  
of a mixture of verbal banter, of  
certain chivalrous tendencies on the  
part of men, two men to be exact, and  
of various complications that have to  
be smoothed out in a way that leaves the actors and the  
audience on the best of terms with  
themselves and each other. The tradi-  
tion is preserved even more perfectly on  
the screen than on the stage in this  
fine English all-talking production.

**TRENCH SCENES OF  
"JOURNEY'S END"**

REMINDER OF WAR

They will be reminders to those who  
were there and illuminating bits of in-  
formation to those who were not, those  
dugout and trench scenes in Tiffany's  
all-talking version of "A. C. S. S. S. S."  
great stage play, "Journey's End" which  
will be shown at the Playhouse Theatre  
next week.

"Journey's End" has been acclaimed  
by reviewers the world over as the  
last word in reality and humaneness.  
Its simplicity and directness and un-  
precedented "kick" resulting from these  
two qualities have made it the greatest  
stage play of the century. In pro-  
ducing the all-dialogue screen version,  
Tiffany adhered religiously to the  
original stage script and the result is,  
according to those who have seen the  
picture, that viewing "Journey's End"  
on the screen is equivalent to spending  
two hours in the front line trenches.

**POWERFUL SOUND  
EFFECTS USED IN  
GREAT WAR STORY**

The grinding noise of the wheels of  
a street car against the rails is one of  
the most dramatic sound effects of  
"All Quiet on the Western Front."  
Universal's masterful picturization of  
Erich Maria Remarque's sensational  
book of the war, coming to the Capitol  
Theatre on Thursday of next week for  
a run of nine days. "Paul," the leading  
character of the story, is warned when  
he reaches the front that the sound of  
a certain shell approaching is exactly  
like that of the car wheels. Thus  
cautioned he learns to duck them.  
When he returns home on leave he  
hears a street car turning a corner and  
falls flat on his face for protection,  
rising sheepishly when he realizes he is  
safe. It is one of the most powerful  
sound effects ever recorded.

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TO-DAY AT 2.30 AND 7 P.M.

The World-famous Musical  
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Gorgeous Scenery and Costumes!

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**RAMON  
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In His New All-talking and Singing  
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**"In Gay Madrid"**

With  
Lotie Howell and Dorothy Jordan

Added Features

See and Hear the Musical Novelty

"BUDDY'S TRAPS"

Bargain Matinee Daily at 15

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Main 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th  
All-talking, Singing, Dancing

**BROADWAY  
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MADE WITH JACK DEAN  
LOUISE FAZENDA

STARTS  
THURS. JULY 25

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THE MOTION  
Picture's Great  
Achievement—

THE life-blood of  
ERICH MARIA RE-  
MARQUE'S great novel  
captured by the tal-  
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**ALL QUIET  
ON THE  
WESTERN FRONT**

STARTS  
THURS. JULY 25

**CAPITOL**

**CORDOVA BAY  
CHILDREN RAISE  
SOLARIUM FUND**

An entertainment given by the little  
folks of Cordova Bay in aid of the  
Solarium, at McDonald's hall, on Fri-  
day, was well attended. The programme  
consisted of songs, recitations, plays,  
piano-forte solos, figure dancing and  
marching. One special feature, "The  
Wedding," was wonderfully acted. The  
bride and groom being very small folks.  
A collection taken in aid of the  
Solarium amounted to \$38.

The following took part in the pro-  
gramme: Betty and Billy Brady, Lois  
Russell, Mildred Williams, Jack and  
Kay Oregon, Patrick, Eugene, Bobby  
and May Doherty, Daphne, Pauline  
and Eric, Andy and Roy Weston,  
Jean and John Beckwith.

Mrs. Kennedy and son of Esquimalt  
are visiting here for a few weeks, stay-  
ing at one of Mr. Spicer's cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowbotham and family  
have taken up residence in their  
newly-built house.

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**Famous Conductor Modest,  
Yet Is King of the Baton;  
Radio and Amateur Effort**

Four Famous Orchestras Visit England; Toscanini's Triumph;  
London's Welcome; England To Have Front Rank Or-  
chestra. Will Cost \$500,000 A Year; British Band Goes to  
South America; Plea For Oratorio; Melbourne Has Fine  
Organ; Carnegie's Trust Fund and Music in Britain; Is  
Broadcasting Killing Individual Effort?  
By G. J. D.

It is a bit of a stretch, but imagine  
Victoria being visited in one concert  
season by four of the world's most  
celebrated symphony orchestras! This  
during last winter, was London's good  
fortune, and a veritable feast of or-  
chestral works it proved. Extraordi-  
nary keenness was aroused by the suc-  
cessive visits of these foreign orches-  
tras, unparalleled in the history of  
England's musical affairs, surely indi-  
cating the presence there of a strong  
musical or educational stimulating in-  
terest. And what a splendid opportunity  
has thus been afforded the present  
generation of concert-goers in the high  
standard of orchestral playing by such  
as the New York Orchestra (Toscanini),  
the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra  
(Erich Leinsdorf), the Cologne Orches-  
tra (Gustav Meier), and the famous  
Amsterdam Orchestra (Mengelberg).

**LONDON ACCLAIMS TOSCANINI**  
The hero of the hour was Toscanini,  
and London's people, who are not easily  
deceived, found it was not easy to  
decide which to applaud most: his  
marvellous musicianship or the mod-  
esty which he displayed in his  
visit to London even overshadowed the  
opera at Covent Garden, and indeed  
every musical happening in the great  
metropolis since the Delius festival.  
One paper says: "With not a trace of  
egotism in manner, without indulgence  
in the whipping-up methods  
even a fine conductor like Sir Thomas  
Beecham finds necessary. Toscanini  
played as beautifully in detail, as  
thrilling in ensemble and as vitally  
musical as one could wish to hear."



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930

# Cowichan Lake Is Fishing Hunting Boating Fine Holiday Spot

By Times Special Representative

UNTIL the lumber market has adjusted itself Lake Cowichan is again the same peaceful and picturesque spot many knew a few years ago. There is a lull in the sound of the whistles of the logging camps. Fewer logging trains are leaving the lake laden with logs. With the exception of a couple of camps and one mill, the population has been reduced to the actual settlers and innkeepers.

Residents of some of the camps have taken advantage of the shutdown to avail themselves of fishing opportunities in the many streams and on the lake. Others are getting their guns cleaned ready for the opening of the hunting season, about seven weeks away.

Mountain climbers are busy climbing the many mountain trails that practically surround the lake. Some have well-prepared plans, mapped out during the winter months, and are enjoying the holiday to the fullest.

Trips from various points along the lake to such places as Ladysmith are undertaken by more ambitious woodsmen. Others are moving on to the head of Lake Cowichan and eastward to Nanaimo Lakes, and from there on to Nanaimo. The head of the lake is only about twenty miles from the central Island metropolis.

Some mountaineers and hikers are heading for the West Coast by way of Nitnat Lake and on to Clo-oose. From there they can catch a C.P.R. steamer back to Victoria. Those who go out from Lake Cowichan via Nitnat Lake are assured of some good salmon fishing, because it is a salt water lake, reputed to have salmon as heavy as eight pounds each.

In another direction from the foot of the lake is a route along the track of the Victoria Logging and Manufacturing Company, and in a westerly direction to Port Renfrew. It is only fifteen miles from Port Renfrew at the end of this company's steel. One can also reach Port Renfrew by going along the west side of Lake Cowichan and along the Gordon River. On the way one passes a very up-to-date logging camp operated by Macdonald & Murphy, well-known logging operators on Vancouver Island. The end of steel at this camp is only twelve miles from Port Renfrew.

It is easily seen what a fine programme can be mapped out for those who want to get away from the city into this beautiful land of trees and mountains.

A warning note to campers and hikers regarding the forest fire hazard would not be amiss. Especially is care necessary in the Lake Cowichan area. There is yet much magnificent timber along the west and north side of the lake and it would be a pity if just through forgetfulness a fire should ruin it. Westward towards Port Renfrew there is approximately 12,000,000,000 board feet of timber yet to be cut.

At Lake Cowichan the forest service is growing steadily. On the top of Mount Baldy there is a lookout station, and a very small spark or a light of any kind is almost instantly spotted. A plea to be very careful with fires would not be out of place at this dry time of the year.

## PLENTY OF FISHING

Mountaineers and hikers are not getting all the fun. Scores of fishermen may be seen daily on the Cowichan River and Lake, and many think less exertion is needed to fish than climb mountains. Some go early in the morning and others, who are not fond of early rising when on holidays, get up about lunch time and do their fishing in the cool evening hours.

The ambition of many who come to Lake Cowichan is to go down the Cowichan River rapids. The start is usually made from the foot of Lake Cowichan, opposite the Riverside Inn. Those who imagine this trip a risky proposition, usually have Indian guides, though these days there are white men equally as good as Indians in navigating these picturesque rapids. The more venturesome prefer to go down with-



The Famous Old Cougar Hunter—Cougar Charlie and His Dogs.

out guides. Some are successful, while others end by wrecking their craft. For those going down the first time it is much better to have a guide who will take the proper route. Only a few months ago Lady Willingdon, with the aid of Indian guides, made the rapids, and although the water was at its highest, and at the most dangerous time of the year, she thoroughly enjoyed the experience. Her Excellency also was given an "express trip" on Lake Cowichan in Morgan Thomas's thirty-knot motor boat.

The writer was taken for a trip on this fast motor launch up the lake, covering the distance of twenty-three miles in about an hour and a half.

It is the intention to introduce faster boats on the lake with a view to staging a series of races. There are already enough owners of fast boats on Vancouver Island to provide good competition and little trouble would be experienced in procuring cups and trophies.

This is one way that inn and hotel proprietors could swell the number of their guests during the summer months. A race of any kind, especially that of boat racing, always attracts a large number of enthusiasts.

## "COUGAR CHARLIE"

At the lake one is sure to come in touch with some of the pioneers of the district, such as Bill Swinerton, the Gillespies, the Schooleys

and the Marshes. One has not seen everybody worthwhile unless one sees "Cougar Charlie," one of the lake's most interesting characters, who, by the way, is not so sound in limb as he was a few years ago, when he and his active wife used to roam the mountain trails in search of game.

"Cougar Charlie" is the popular name of Charles E. Caldwell, and he is now in his seventy-fourth year. Mr. Caldwell had an accident at the Youbou Mill some few years

ago and has not been so active since. Before this accident "Cougar Charlie" and Mrs. Caldwell, who is now in her sixty-sixth year, were hunters of note, and on her sixty-fifth birthday Mrs. Caldwell got her quota of deer, proving that she is still an excellent shot.



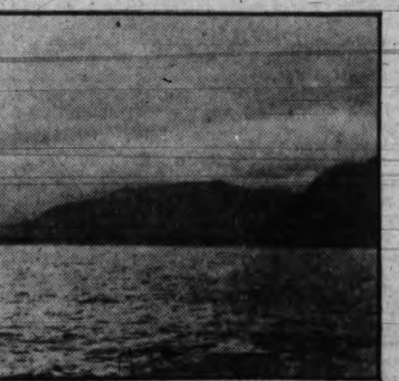
The Lake at Sunset—Rolling Hills With Wooded Crests Make a Beautiful Sight.

"Cougar Charlie" got five cougars in one night in his seventy-third birthday, probably a record for a man of that age. "Cougar Charlie" is one of the few persons who hold permits to shoot cougar on the reserve at the head of Lake Cowichan. This veteran huntsman is unable to work as his head was badly cut, five ribs loosened and his backbone injured in the accident. Being thus handicapped, he sits outside his cottage on the lake, where he and his wife talk over with a visitor the many exciting traps and hunts they have had together since they have resided on the lake.

"Cougar Charlie" is not the only cougar hunter at the lake. The Holman family of Westholme have over 200 cougars to their credit. They seem to be natural-born hunters. If one is in doubt about trails and camps in the woods around Lake Cowichan, the Caldwells can, in a very short time, give very clear

directions. There are few trails they do not know. In a photograph on this page is shown a large herd of elk, which were plentiful years ago on the east side and at the head of Lake Cowichan. To-day they are farther away, the logging and the noises connected with it having frightened them off.

Another photo shows "Cougar Charlie" in all his "war paint," and his faithful cougar



dogs, which have since died. "Cougar Charlie" was very fond of those dogs and always points out that it is unwise to go hunting with only one dog. If you have two dogs, a cougar will not be so likely to attack. When a cougar is treed it will nearly always pounce on a lone dog, he claims.

## ROUTES TO LAKE

There are several ways of getting to Lake Cowichan. By the Canadian National Railway it is seventy-three miles from Victoria; this line also going to the head of the lake, a distance of ninety-five miles from Victoria. If one goes by road, it is only sixty-two miles.

On the Canadian National Railway one leaves Victoria and passes the Colwood race course, the famous Colwood golf links, on through Luxton, Happy Valley, Metchoin and Saseenos, Milnes Landing and Leechtown, the historical gold mining point; then past Sooke Lake, along the west side of Shawnigan Lake, on through Deerholme and to Lake Cowichan.

By road one can go either from Victoria via Brentwood and over the Mill Bay Ferry, or by way of Langford Lake and the picturesque

Goldstream area, the famous Malahat Highway, Cobble Hill, Cowichan Bay, on to Duncan, and then by the Cowichan Road to the lake, about twenty-two miles farther north.

On the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway one can only go as far as Duncan, although in the old days the E. & N. used to run trains right up to the lake. Stage lines provide an efficient service right into the lake.

Victorians have picked up considerable business since the freight service to the lake has been improved. This business was nearly all lost a few years ago on account of the lack of direct express freight service.

In other parts of the Island the writer has noticed a marked improvement in the demand for goods from Victoria. No doubt it is simply because the businessmen are now assisted by the improved freight services able to compete with mainland firms.

## HAVE ADVANTAGE

It would seem to one acquainted with the various methods of shipping that goods put on a freight stage at Victoria and having a straight run can beat out the mainland shippers to the north end of the Island and to such places as Lake Cowichan. Taking Lake Cowichan as a case in point, the distance from Victoria to the foot of the lake is five miles less than the distance from Vancouver to the same point. A place to the north, such as Courtenay, is about thirty miles nearer Vancouver than Victoria, but if one takes into consideration the time it takes to unload goods from a boat and load a freight stage, the difference in time is about the same. It is generally believed that if Victoria firms will get out after the business it is there for them. When the camps are in full swing there is much business to be had at Lake Cowichan. Just now the lake is almost as it was in the days of long ago, when people went there for nothing but leisure and pleasure. This will only be a short time, it is hoped.

A lake that is about twenty-three miles long and of a fair width, can always offer to the holiday seeker all the pleasure he can wish for. Not too far away are such picturesque places as Maple Bay and Cowichan Bay, but those who go to the lake usually stay out their full time and make the most of the scenery there, and the fishermen always find plenty to do.

In the inns around the lake the conversation usually turns to fish stories. Anything else sounds like a foreign language. Nobody cares for politics, golf, or anything else, when there is fishing to be discussed.

## MANY VISIT HATCHERIES

Quite a number of Victorians have houseboats on Lake Cowichan and cottages. The Dominion Fish Hatcheries, on a very beautiful spot just at the head of the Cowichan River, attracts many visitors. This hatchery has been there for over twenty years and has been responsible for the restocking of many streams, lakes and rivers on Vancouver Island.

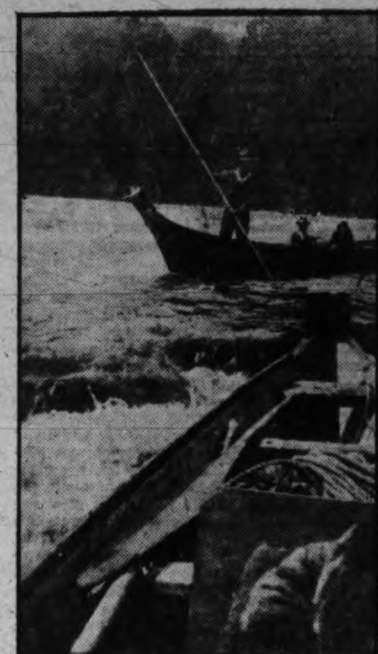
Residents at the lake are well provided with shopping facilities. There are three good stores located at the foot of the lake. There is also a store at Youbou, some nine miles up the lake, and there is a very good store at Nixon Creek, fourteen miles up. One can get almost anything needed at these places. If one should happen to be far out and should run short the logging camp stores are usually well stocked. Meals are supplied at the logging camp cook houses at reasonable cost.

It is now possible for hunters to get accommodation at Youbou, if one wishes headquarters farther up the lake than the Riverside Inn or the Lakeside. There is a boarding house at Youbou nicely fixed up for fishermen and hunters.

One important matter that hunters at Lake Cowichan should be certain about is the limit of the boundaries of the game reserve. It is quite easy to make mistakes, which can be eliminated by a few inquiries. There is ample room for hunters without trespassing on the reserve. There are plenty of deer, cougar and game birds if one goes in the proper directions.

## FISHING AND HUNTING

Fishing or hunting on Lake Cowichan is much easier now than it was years ago. At



Ready for Adventure—at the Start of a Trip Down the Cowichan River Rapids.

one time very few ventured many miles up the lake. Now one thinks very little about going to the head, because if one runs out of gas or food supplies there are many places one may call in and replenish.

There is a good passenger boat service on the lake, which really has a better transportation service than most Island lakes, excepting Shawnigan.

Next year there will be a very fine community hall completed at Lake Cowichan, where all can join in social events, both in summer and winter.

It is hoped in the lake area that as soon as the present Dominion election is over that the lumbering business will be working at full time once again. There has been a deep suspicion that the election has been the cause of some of the stoppages and that the air will be cleared in the early part of August.

In the meantime, many of the loggers have scattered to many parts of the Province. A few have stayed around, doing a little fishing, and are just waiting to receive the order to start work again.

There is a feeling that if the price of logs improves many of the camps will be working right through the winter months. This idea, of course, depends entirely on the state of the lumber market.

## FEW FIRES

This year has been a good one, as far as the woods and forests are concerned. There is a greenness that makes the lake area very pleasing to the eye, owing to the few fires so far. The summer was late, but it has its advantages, because the loss of timber by fire has been great in past years.

One of the recent changes around Lake Cowichan is the way loggers are getting out of the lake area when going to the mainland. When the last exodus took place quite a number left for Vancouver by seaplane, costing about \$15 each. Whether they will come back this way will largely depend on the state of their finances after a few weeks lay off. This would seem to be only a "one-way" traffic, because most loggers are very good spenders and would hardly have "the change" to go back by seaplane. As one logger told the writer, "he would try anything once."

In the meantime those who are holidaying at the lake are making the most of the time at their disposal, enjoying a swim, a fish, a stroll and, perhaps, climb. Some, for a change, go to the talkies for the evening at Duncan. Others, in the evening, "tell tall fish stories," some about the one they just missed and would have got if they had had the right kind of spoon, but all agree that they are having a good time on beautiful Lake Cowichan.



The Last Stand—a Section of the Duncan-Cowichan Lake Highway With One of the Few Remaining Vistas in an Area depleted by Logging Operations.



Riverside Inn, a Pretty Hostelry at the Foot of the Lake.



## Comments on Current Literature

### Engineers Make Plea For Our Machine Age

"Toward Civilization," is Their Reply to "Whither Mankind."

A Review

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

CHARLES A. BEARD, author of "Whither Mankind," a volume that aroused a good deal of discussion a year or so ago, has now put forth a book in which we have a view of modern civilization from an entirely different angle.

"Toward Civilization" is the title of this new work, which is composite in authorship, for it is made up of articles by prominent technologists, members of the engineering fraternity of America, makers of what might be called our western machine civilization, who regarded "Whither Mankind," the work of lawyers, economists and philosophers, as a challenge to their profession. The philosophers called themselves "outsiders looking in," and lamented the too mechanical character of our age. These engineers, now writing, as "insiders looking out," take up such questions as: "Are not technologists thinkers as well as doers? Are they indifferent to the human aspects of their revolutionary activities? Do they not reflect upon the upshot and outcome of their work? Do they not feel a responsibility for the future of humanity and see in the materials now at hand the promise of great advances for mankind, not only those advances which make for the material but for the cultural progress of the race?" We have the answers to these pertinent enquiries in such chapters as the following: "The New Age and the New Man," by Ralph E. Flinders; "Science Lights the Torch," by Robert A. Millikan; "The Spirit of Invention in an Industrial Civilization," by Elmer A. Sperry; "Power," C. F. Hirschfeld; "Transportation," Roy V. Wright; "Communication," Lee de Forest; "Modern Industry and Management," Dexter S. Kimball; "Agriculture," Thomas D. Campbell; "Engineering in Government," L. W. Wallace; "Art in the Machine Age," Stephen F. Voorhees and Ralph T. Walker; "Work and Leisure," Lillian M. Gilbreth; "Education and the New Age," William E. Wickenden; "Machine Industry and Idealism," Michael Pupin; "Spirit and Culture Under the Machine," Harvey N. Davis; "Summary—The Planning of Civilization," Charles A. Beard.

#### IMAGINE A GENERAL STRIKE OF ENGINEERS

Readers of Matthew Arnold's famous essay, "Sweetness and Light," one of the prose masterpieces of the Victorian era, will remember how he girded at those whom he called Philistines, people of his day whose besetting danger was their faith in machinery. By machinery Arnold meant something larger than railroads, industrialism and external form of power, but we can well believe that he was not enamored of the inventions of his day. But in the interval between 1867, the date of that publication in which engineers and other makers of wealth were first called Philistines, and the present year of grace, "O earth, what changes thou hast seen!" Dr. Beard, the editor of this large volume, says that if science and machinery were abandoned to-day, if a hundred thousand engineers should quit work for good, "the whole structure of modern society would come down around our ears. Great cities would sink into ruins and grass would grow in their streets. Telegraph and telephone lines would cease to hum with messages; railway lines would fade away in rust; water would no longer flow at the faucet and the wastes of the city would block its sewers. Electric lights would go out and darkness fall at night on the whitest of the White Ways. The daily press gathering the news from the four corners of the earth would disappear. Ocean liners would stop on the high seas and drift like chips of wood before wind and wave. Epidemics such as the Black Plague would sweep through whole continents, leaving festering death in their train.

"No section of the modern world would escape the impact of the crisis. Even agriculture, the most primitive of the economic arts, would be paralyzed for want of implements and machinery. Businessmen writing under soft lamps in steam-heated studios about the necessity of recovering humanism and religion would be sent scurrying to the nearest forest to gather twigs with which to warm their blue hands. Africans toiling on rubber plantations in the tropics, now stripped of tribal habits and cunning, would sit helpless before the nature that once nourished them. Invention is not powerful enough to draw a picture of the new chaos that would follow the disappearance of science and engineering, for mankind could not quickly (if ever) recover the culture of primitive life, and experience would throw little light on the contingencies hidden beneath such a world-shaking transformation."

#### AIM TO ABOLISH FEAR OF STARVATION

There is no use any more in calling engineers Philistines, or in mourning for the thirteenth century, as Chaucer and Boccaccio are always doing, no use in declaring that the human soul is being rationalized by the materialistic environment of our age, for the machine is here to stay; so is mass standardization. What is more to the purpose, and this is the object of this book, is to discover whether inventors, operators, and extenders of machinery are really indifferent to values, human and divine. Judging from their deliverances here, they are not dead to spiritual values and are anxious to transform the world into the image of something higher than was ever dreamed of in the past. "Technology," says one of these servants of humanity, "prepares the ground. It offers to the people the powerful instrument of their creation: the instrument for forcing the material world under human will." It was in ancient Greece that civilization rose to a high degree of perfection, and this was ascribed by Aristotle himself to the release of the intellect from Manual toil which was performed by slaves. But leisure was enjoyed only by the few. The engineers of to-day promise to confer greater leisure upon greater masses of mankind than has ever been known in history and at the same time deliver wage-earners from fear of unemployment and starvation. It is pointed out that no small difficulty in formulating ethics in this age is due to the heritage of preceding ages, "to the fear and inordinate acquisitiveness necessary to primitive man living constantly in the peril of starvation. Engineering has made practicable the utter extermination of that fear, as our authors have emphasized, and when that is once accomplished a new basis of human relations will be laid." Nowadays the five-day week is partially in force; in the coming age it is unlikely that men will work more than three days a week.

#### ENGINEERS FURNISH WINGS TO SAINTS

It is difficult to discover any value actually desired by those who are in the habit of criticizing our machine civilization which the men who have written this book do not likewise desire,

### Same Old Mr. Vance In Nice New Murder

EITHER you like Philo Vance or you don't. If you don't, "The Scarab Murder Case" will hardly please you, for in it this somewhat appalling detective is more thoroughly Philo Vance-ish than ever; but if you do, you'll take the book to your heart with loud cries of glee.

S. S. Van Dine here presents the fifth in his series of detective novels. I hardly think it is the best of the group, but it is up to the author's average—which is to say that it is far, far better than the average, run-of-the-mill detective story. The corpus delicti in this story is that of an Egyptologist, so the erudite Vance has an opportunity to display his vast familiarity with archaeology, hieroglyphics and the like. The plot is satisfactorily involved, the murder is pleasantly baffling, and Philo Vance is quite as maddening as ever.

In all, it's a good yarn. It is issued by Charles Scribner's Sons.

They desire to provide mankind with a more plentiful and therefore a cheaper food supply, which will mean more leisure. They are not robots, neither do they wish the workers of the world to be chained to machines, robot fashion. They wish to serve goodness, beauty and truth, every agency that will tend to usher in the millennium, "everything covered by the term humanism—fair dealing, toleration, freedom from pain and suffering, relief of misery, succor for them that are hungry and thirsty, aid for the weak and afflicted, guidance for the stumbling." They propose to use the engines of science and invention to fortify, speed up and multiply the agencies of humanity." As Dr. Beard points out, the sons of Martha have done much for the sons of Mary in the past, and will do more so speed the saints on their missions of helpfulness across the world. "They offer to the professors of their ethical impulses beyond all historic imagination, a saint more of a saint because he rides in an ox cart, rather than in an automobile or airplane, to spread the gospel or to do good to them that are sick and in prison? If doing good is a great good, both temporal and spiritual, then the use of agencies that multiply it should not detract from the virtue, even if they do add to it."

#### JAPANESE COURAGE IN INVENTION

That there is a close relationship between mechanical progress and spiritual forces is made very clear in one of the most absorbing contributions to this volume. In his essay entitled, "The Spirit of Invention in an Industrial Civilization," Mr. Elmer A. Sperry, himself a celebrated inventor, asserts that without vision, imagination and courage little progress is made in research work. He lays chief stress on the last quality, for he says that no invention that has furthered the progress of mankind has ever been achieved without the manifestation of courage at some point in the procedure. "Courage," he says, "is one of the greatest world forces, if not the greatest. After giving several interesting illustrations from the lives of inventors, Mr. Sperry says that the Japanese government, Japanese corporations and Japanese engineers are gifted with such high courage that they are doing wonderful things. They have no dogmas or traditions to make them pook-pook new ideas, and they have nerve enough to undertake costly, often dangerous experiments. Recent Japanese scientists have produced what will undoubtedly prove to be one of the most valuable tools of investigation and research that has been discovered in our time. This is a machine which takes no less than 90,000 beautifully clear pictures in one second. This will enable scientists to study minute phenomena as never before, for instance, the flow of stimpic air has now become actually visible and can be studied. "It has taken courage to develop this machine," says Mr. Sperry, "because as one of its essential high speeds are involved, far beyond those utilized even in gyroscopic machinery. Peripheral velocities considerably exceeding 80,000 feet per minute are employed, and if there is anyone likely to recognize the courage that it takes to design anything with this peripheral speed, it seems safe to say that it is one of the few men in the world who have the courage to obtain an exposure of only 0.0001 of a second. It certainly took courage to believe that enough would be shown in this brief period of time—less than a hundredth of a second—to be useful."

#### NO MORE ROLLING SHIPS

Another evidence of courage has been the adoption by Japanese naval engineers of the gyroscope for preventing the rolling of ships. They did this in the face of vigorous opposition on the part of older conservative navies, whose directors brought forth endless reasons why this large gyroscope stabilizer could never succeed. They refused to give up their plan, and in the end their courage demonstrated to the whole world the value of this equipment in handling large ships. As soon as builders of passenger liners follow their lead and equip their ships with this stabilizer, a tremendous amount of misery, "All rolling of ships," says Mr. Sperry, in explanation of this, his own marvelous invention, "is the gradual accumulation of individual wave increments after the ship has broken away and started its first roll, and the gyroscope stabilizer is found to be completely successful in dealing with just this initial critical factor. One ship having the characteristics of a 10,000-ton merchant ship has now operated six years, the owners reporting a roll of less than two degrees on a side when other ships in the same fleet with the same characteristics roll up to as high as twenty to twenty-six degrees on a side. The long experience with this equipment, together with the ship's structure and all the related elements, has been so satisfactory that orders have been placed for similar equipment having even more powerful characteristics. Its great value in affording a stabilized gun-platform has been completely demonstrated. . . . No single wave increment tends to roll the ship very much, and if such can be successfully and entirely neutralized and with measurably complete synchronism, we have the answer. The ship always finds itself obsessed by equal and opposite forces, and therefore never can break away and start its first roll. We find it extremely simple to keep it continuously in just this state, where the forces of the waves arriving from one side or the other are simultaneously countered by equal opposing forces; in such conditions the masts remain absolutely vertical hour after hour in the most tempestuous weather. This, though an extremely spectacular result, is one that we find very simple of accomplishment."

There are scores of illustrations in this volume, which ought to delight those who wish to be up-to-the-minute in invention, transportation, communication, and other features of our age.

### What Wise Men Are Writing

WE ARE entering upon a period that will be more wonderful than any the world has known. . . . The romance of to-morrow will not be based upon the false foundations of fancy and fairy-tales.

—Hugh Walpole, English novelist.

WE ARE settling down to a steady development of air machines as a fighting force, just as we have done with armies and navies.

—Air Marshal Sir Hugh Trenchard, Great Britain.

WHO in Europe does not know that one more war in the west and the civilization of ages will fall with as great a shock as that of Rome? Who indeed?

—Ex-Premier Stanley Baldwin, Great Britain.

IN OUR study of history we usually are so intent upon understanding the roles of great military leaders and statesmen, that we almost entirely overlook the fact that the real molders of the destinies of the race have been its explorers and discoverers.

—Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president National Geographic Society.

I WOULD rather have all the risks which come with the free discussion of sex than the greater risks we run by a conspiracy of silence.

—Archbishop of Canterbury.

OUR LIFE is full of sound and fury, signifying nothing.

—Will Durant, author.

A CURE for leprosy? I doubt it, doubt it very much?

—Brother Joseph Dutton, eighty-seven, missionary to leprosy.

WHEN I hear my children crooning love songs that come from Hollywood, I wonder how love really exists.

—Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins.

### Huxley Again Clever, Brilliant and Subtle, But Sensual and Sexy in "Brief Candles"

BRIEF CANDLES contains four new stories by Aldous Huxley. New stories, certainly, but there is nothing new in the manner of Mr. Huxley's telling.

Whenever a fresh volume by this author comes to hand, we turn to it with expectation and with hope—hope that some guardian angel, more patient than his fellows, may have at last prevailed upon him to expend his brilliant and more subtle gifts of psychological analysis upon something that is not his custom. But more again, alas, as so often in the past, the hope is deferred.

Mr. Huxley suffers from a profound sense of disillusionment, a sense of disgust with modern life. He is, apparently, obsessed with all that is sensual, poisonous and sexy in human nature, and he spends his exceptional powers in the minute delineation of such qualities. He is never pleasant reading, but the perfection of his technique, the delicacy of his irony and the courageous manner in which he calls a spade, not a spade, but a "sensual shovel," merit a very generous appreciation.

In two of the new stories Mr. Huxley attacks sham spirituality. First, in the person of Maggie Spindell, a delicate, vaporous little creature, who exploits her religious turn of mind for the purpose of entangling a nasty, middle-aged, successful business man, a "sentimental Pickwickian child-lover with a taste for the detourment of mineurs"; and secondly, in the person of a devotee of "higher thought," who endeavors to wear their children on a diet of Christian renunciation and sparse vegetarianism. Here, Mr. Huxley's malice becomes really amusing. As, for example, when he puts into Martha's mouth the delicious phrase, "I feel that, in our way and on our tiny scale, we've built Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land."

The episode, too, of Martha, fasting in public, but later retiring to the fastness of her bedroom, and surreptitiously consuming preserved fruits, is delightful.

"After the Fireworks" is the last and longest story, the most important in the book. Here we have Miles Fanning, author and elderly cynic, the type of man who says that "The culture of the abdomen is so much more important than the culture of the mind," and that "Love can exist without passion, or understanding, or respect, or not without champagne," and Pamela Tarn, an unsophisticated girl, whose "youth was a perversion, her freshness a provocative vice."

Against a Roman background Mr. Huxley stages a love affair, with its inevitable reactions and disgust. And, in justice to the author, it must be admitted that the rather sordid plot is embroidered with many beautiful passages.

#### PLEASURE

JOHN HANSEN RHODES,

Author "Random Thoughts of a Man at Fifty"

Drums are beating, symbols beating. Violin and saxophone playing. Cello beating all is beating. Feet upon the ballroom floor. Waiters warming, sweet is forming. Whited shirts that collars were. Couples pushing, couples backing. Couples tangled more and more. Boys are necking, maidens cheeking. Never ceasing din and roar. Bodies weeping, mothers praying. Pleasure meant and nothing more.

"There are passages of the Bible that are coiled forever by the fountains of the hands of ministers who delight in cheap jokes they have left behind them."—Phillips Brooks.

"Generals are invaluable in time of war, but in peace time they complicate political problems."—George Clemenceau (The Living Age).

### H. G. Wells Writes Of Nationalism and Shows Two Big Fleets Wiped Out in Battle

AMONG those sensitive souls whom the World War bruised beyond relief you may list the name of H. G. Wells. Mr. Wells used to be a first-rate novelist. Since the war, however, he has written nothing but propaganda—although, because he manages to put forth his propaganda with something of his old great storytelling skill, it is not hard to read it.

"The Autocracy of Mr. Parham" is Mr. Wells' latest book. In it he returns to the theme that has obsessed him for the past decade; the idea that the world cannot stand another great war, that the creed of nationalism will inevitably bring it to another, and that humanity's only hope is to forget its old traditions and form some sort of super-state that will make wars, international rivalries and diplomatic forever things of the past.

This particular book does the job rather well. Mr. Wells presents a mercilessly satirical picture of the way in which the creed of nationalism brings on war, and his exhortation of generals and diplomats is sharp and to the point. His description of the imaginary naval engagement in which the American and British battle fleets met by chance and mutually obliterated each other, with the result that the people of each nation arose and called off the war, is satire of the highest order.

And yet—let us be permitted to wish that the old H. G. Wells could return? The first third of this book is more novel than propaganda, and it is so entertainingly done that one longs for more of it. To be sure, no one can wonder at Mr. Wells for his obsession with the evils of war and the things that lead up to war. No one can complain because this first-rate mind has dedicated itself to the fight for world peace. Nevertheless all of this has cost us a very fine novelist. There are passages in "Mr. Parham" that remind you of it and stir your regret.

Incidentally, this book is one of the dollar books offered by Doubleday, Doran & Company. Whatever publishers and authors may think of this dollar-book idea, it works well for the reader. In this case, at least, you get more than your money's worth.

### Books and Things

DID ALEXANDER I of Russia live forty years after his own people and the world at large thought him dead? Was Karl Wilhelm Naundorff, a watchmaker, the "lost Dauphin" and heir to the throne of France and the title "Louis XVII, Charles Louis, Duc de Normandie, King of France and Navarre"? Attempts at unraveling these two royal mysteries are made in two books which have just been published, "Le Mystere d'Alexandre I" (Fayot, Paris), by Prince Vladimir Barinskiy, and "The Show-King: The Life of Louis XVII of France and the Fortunes of the Naundorff-Bourbon Family," by Hans Roger Madol.

Speculation has been rife for years, in fact ever since the day of his funeral, as to whether Alexander I, Czar of all the Russias, really died on November 19, 1825, as textbooks tell us, or lived for forty years after that date as a penitent and beggar. Prince Barinskiy, who is a member of the Russian Historico-Genesalogical Society and an honorary member of the Royal Society in London and whose father was ambassador to the Czarist court, claims that it was, as a vagabond, sentenced to flogging and deportation to Siberia, that Alexander I reappeared in his new guise. This Czar of all the Russias had been nicknamed the "Tsarina of the North" by Napoleon, and was described by Metternich, the great Austrian statesman, as a "madman to be humored." It is believed by Prince Barinskiy that Alexander, the king was stage his spectacular disappearance and spiritual resurrection as a lowly penitent and hermit. This theory was given added weight three years ago when the Soviet government had the tombs of the Czares opened in search of jewels. A bar of lead was found in Alexander's casket, and no trace of jewels or a skeleton.

Although Karl Wilhelm Naundorff never succeeded to the throne of France nor a title, his son was given the name Prince Adolphe of Bourbon. By the Dutch parliament where the watchmaker was also recognized as the rightful French ruler, Naundorff's tombstone in Holland also carries the inscription, "Here lies Louis XVII, Charles Louis, Duc de Normandie, King of France and Navarre," in spite of frequent representations from France to have it removed. When the French revolution broke out the Dauphin was only four years of age. The royal family were imprisoned in the Luxembourg, the king was guillotined and the little prince thrown into a solitary cell. When he was ten years of age, it was said that the child fell ill and died. A rumor spread that the Dauphin had escaped and that a deaf-and-dumb boy had been substituted, and the truth has never yet been entirely revealed. Herr Madol tries to prove that Naundorff, who appeared in Paris more than thirty years later and claimed to be the son of Louis XVI, was the rightful heir. Both books make interesting reading for the layman and intelligent theses for students of history, but neither definitely clear up the royal mysteries they attempt to solve.

THE author of that universally-known song about Father O'Flynn, Alfred Percival Graves, is telling his life-story in a book which he is calling "The Return to All That." Now, be it remembered, that Alfred Percival Graves is the father of Robert Graves, who recently wrote "Good-bye to All That." The father was engaged upon his autobiography when the son's book was published, and it is believed that Graves Jr. will take occasion to make some reply to Graves Jr. A. P. Graves was long associated with Sir Charles Stanford as a song-writer, and many British school-children are grateful to him for his introduction into the school curriculum of organized games.

LOVERS of Dickens will await eagerly the first copies to reach this country of "A Hundred Years of Publishing," by Arthur Waugh, literary critic and editor of English classics, who has just retired from the publishing firm of Chapman and Hall Limited, where he has been managing director for twenty-eight years. Mr. Hall has written the book to celebrate the centenary of the publishing house with which he has so long been connected. In it are many stories of the ways of authors in their dealings with the publishers, and most interesting of all are those about Charles Dickens, whom Chapman and Hall discovered. The firm included the names of some of the most famous Victorian writers in their catalogues, such as Thackeray, Trollope, Mrs. Gaskell, Browning, Meredith and John Morley. Mrs. Gaskell, Meredith and

### Book Leaders

A Hamilton Gibbs' "Chances" and S. S. Van Dine's "The Scarab Murder Case" are among the best sellers in fiction, according to the returns from the book trade across the country for the week.

"Spade of a Rose" is having quite a run in sophisticated circles. It is considered probably the naughtiest book of the present season, but beautifully and artistically done. Many dealers have been carrying it under their shelves, so as not to attract attention unnecessarily to it on the part of youthful persons.

The best sellers' returns for the week rate the leaders in the following order:

FICTION  
CHANCES, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.  
THE SCARAB MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.  
HE YOUNG AND SECRET, by Alice Grant Rosman.  
SWEET MAN, by Gilmore Millen.  
THE SHEPHERD OF GUADALOUPE, by Zane Grey.  
NIGHT NURSE, by Dora Macy.  
CIMARRON, by Edna Ferber.  
THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE, by Axel Munthe.  
LAUGHING BOY, by Oliver La Farge.  
THE SELEBY, by Anne Green.  
LAMENT FOR THE LIVING, by Dorothy Parker.  
NON-FICTION  
THE STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING, by G. B. Means and J. D. Thacker.  
GREEN PASTURES, by Marc Connelly.  
THE ADAMS FAMILY, by James Truslow Adams.  
THE RAVEN, by Marquis James.  
LIBERTY, by Everett Dean Martin.

#### LIBRARY LEADERS

Books most in demand at local lending libraries for the week are rated in the following order, according to returns compiled by Librarian Edith Young at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION  
MARGARET YORK, by Kathleen Norris.  
THE SHEPHERD OF GUADALOUPE, by Zane Grey.  
CHANCES, by Hamilton Gibbs.  
GOD FORSAKEN, by E. W. Sari.  
THE YOUNG AND SECRET, by Alice Grant Rosman.  
NON-FICTION  
STRANGE DEATH OF PRESIDENT HARDING, form the Diary of Gaston B. Means.  
BYRON, by Andre Maurois.  
BYRON'S GREAT ADVENTURE, by Francis Trevelyan Miller.  
GRANDREU AND MISERY OF VICTORY, by George Clemenceau.  
IN SEARCH OF ENGLAND, by H. V. Morion.

### "Ex" Books Provide Chance For "Kidding"

EX-IT, is an extremely scandalous book—and an extremely funny one.

As you may guess from the title, it is something of a take-off on all the "Ex" books that have appeared lately. It ought to put an end to the "ex" habit for good. It kills these other books to death, and has a perfectly swell time doing it.

If you have any fondness for robust humor that generally verges on vulgarity, this one should hit you in the right place. Your aged maiden aunt might find it rather shocking; still, most of the rough stuff is fairly well hidden in double entendre paragraphs, and it probably would go right past her. There are a good many hearty laughs in it, and some very fair wisecracks—as, for instance, the description of a society woman's lapdog as "a nervous breakdown with a leg at each corner."

The Vanguard Press is issuing this one, which is by an anonymous author.

### Here's Travel Book Really Worth Reading

ON MOST travel and guide books I look with a cold, unsympathetic eye. They tell you what to see and where to go, but ordinarily they're dreadfully dull reading. This week, however, brings a modest little book of this type that is not only a good guide, but is also extremely interesting reading on its own account, whether you intend ever to visit the places it describes or not.

I'm referring to "And This is Boston," by Eleanor Early—a small book issued by the Houghton, Mifflin Company.

The secret seems to be that Miss Early knows how to write. She has managed, somehow, to put into her book all of the charm, the flavor of old days and forgotten customs that make Boston and the whole Massachusetts Bay region so very appealing. She doesn't try to do any "fancy writing"—which Boston, unluckily, seems to bring forth from so many people; she simply tells you what there is in and about this old city to look at, and she does it so charmingly that the book is eminently worth reading, even if you never get any nearer Boston than the Mississippi river.

She doesn't confine herself strictly to Boston and its environs, going far enough afield to discuss such places as Gloucester, Plymouth, Nahant and Cape Cod. But if I warn you—read her book, and you'll get an irresistible yearning to visit New England.

Morley were very closely identified with the firm. Of present-day authors they have had dealings with Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett.

The book contains many new sidelights into the life of Dickens. You are told how he stopped under a street lamp to read with great pride his first published story, "A Dinner at Poplar Walk." Trollope, who was one of Chapman and Hall's biggest assets, is pictured as tramping into the office at an early hour clad in his pink coat, banging the counter impatiently with his hunting crop and swearing like a trooper if no one was there to hear his instructions on the sheet of proofs he carried in his great side pocket. "A Hundred Years of Publishing" is rich in such intimate pictures of great authors, past and present.

### "Only Saps Work;" But Money Flows to Jolly Racketeer

FOR YEARS on end it has been assumed that the public was horrified by rackets and racketeers in the big cities of the United States, when, as a matter of fact, it was being hugely entertained. It read greedily everything written about the bombing of tallors' windows, the shooting of plasterers who happened to carry the hod on the wrong shoulder, and the pitched battles between gangsters and police. The comment invariably was "Great stuff!" rather than the whine, "What are we coming to?"

Courtenay Terrell, who is one of the night hawks of newspaperdom, as he expresses it, has seen this truth underneath the surface agitation of our lives and written a book about racketeering which has no counterpart for devastating irony. Terrell calls it "Only Saps Work," and depicts racketeering as the future great industry of America, if not industry itself. Still in its babyhood, it faces a glowing future. In fact, his book is "a ballyhoo for racketeering."

Obviously there are still many drawbacks to its complete success, but the headway it is making is phenomenal. The racket is the little fellow's game, just as mergers belong to the magnate. "The laboring man has had his union and it has since failed him," writes Terrell. "The small tradesman has had his associations and federations and similar groups, and they, too, have failed. The trust, the merger, the 'cave' are devices which are doomed to their use, for obvious structural possibilities. The racket is the only way left to the little fellow."

AND CALMLY announcing that "the best is yet to be," Terrell blandly pictures a new United States—a nation of efficient rackets, in which the present disorderly waste will have been eliminated, in which crime and business will become indistinguishable. Terrell blames much of the present disrespect for the law on liquor—that is, Prohibition. It has not only made bootleggers, with their associated rackets. It has created a ripening acquaintance—it is even comradeship, in many regards—between the so-called law-abiding classes and the so-called law-breaking classes. And there you are.

Terrell wrote up the rackets for The World, and much of this material is familiar to the readers of that newspaper. He has pictured the whole mess with a bounce and a flippancy which make opposition seem ridiculous. Can this tide of racketeering be stemmed at all, be swept back? Terrell does not say. He does not pick back? He portrays it as eating its way into the heart of business and industry via the small tradesman and shows that it means little to that individual whether his place is bombed or he is forced to take an equal loss by unfair competition from competitors with great resources. To combat that he turns to the racket.

Morris L. Ernst, who writes a foreword to the book, has also pointed to unfair competition as the root of evils. "The racket owes its life to the democratization of graft and corruption," he received its great impetus in the Harding administration. But the essence of the racket is here to stay until our attitude towards competition is changed. "This raises a very important question: If racketeering is really the result of methods of doing business, of the concentration of capital in great organizations and the forcing of the small shopkeeper into the position of an employee, we are not dealing with post-war readjustment, or with foreign lawlessness, but with an economic situation that makes its own excuses. 'The havoc of competition, without benefit of the racket, has always spelled ruin to the small and impecunious,' writes Ernst.

THERE is a pretty general conviction among many anti-Prohibitionists that once the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed bootlegging will die, the gangsters will lose their occupations and become honest brewers, and hijacking will cease. This has won many otherwise lukewarm Prohibitionists over to the wet, even at the cost of agreeing to what they greatly abhor—the corner saloon.

A reading of Terrell's book will be disillusioning to these optimists. It shows that although liquor may be an aid to racketeering, it is only one of its numerous ramifications. Racketeering is everywhere; in the coercion brought against the small owner; in the temptation put in the path of public officials who have privileges to grant corporations; in the alliances with dealers and distributors by which they pass the assessment on to the consumer—the sap who works.

For the consumer is the sap. He pays for it all and wonders why the cost of living is so high. He tries to equalize it by getting higher wages, but unfortunately, demand and supply govern wages, not racketeering, and he cannot coerce his employer.

But as long as he is complacent and forbearing nothing will happen. His numbers are not yet large enough to start bread riots and, incidentally, turn upon the racketeers. Racketeering remains the burden of a country which has enjoyed a long period of easy money. It will be in danger only when that easy money goes light and the cost of racketeering becomes prohibitive. For certainly if racketeering is an industry it must be amenable to the forces that influence all industry. Racketeering is possible only as long as it pays—but how long that will be for economists and not a mere book reviewer to determine.

### Adams Family History Record Is Interesting

EVIDENTLY some publishing houses do not seem to feel that summer reading needs to be light and frothy. At any rate, here comes the house of Little, Brown & Company with "The Adams Family," by James Truslow Adams. A really book of the weighty, scholarly sort which would never, conceivably, be taken into a hammock by anyone.

"The Adams Family" is very much worth your while. In it Mr. Adams traces the careers of the members of this famous family, from old John Adams, Revolutionary patriot and second president of the United States, down to the present secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams. No other family has had such an unbroken record of distinction. The author—who, by the way, is not a member of this family—himself recounts the achievements of each individual member and searches for the reason for this family's pre-eminence.

If you believe in the old adage that "blood will tell," this book ought to stimulate you. At any rate, it will interest you. It's a good buy.



# With Connell To the Marshes By the Sea In These Dog Days

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

WITH the coming of the "dog-days" we are fairly launched in summer weather. The old belief was that during that period our domestic friends, the dogs, were peculiarly subject to hydrophobia, and many a panting bound on a mid-summer day has been looked at with the eye of stern disapproval and suspicion. Fortunately a vessel of cool water has quickly set anxiety to flight, and mothers and nurses have breathed easily once more. But the "days" were not named after hydrophobically-inclined dogs, but after another and astronomical animal, Sirius, the dog-star, situated in the constellation of Canis Major, the Great Dog. When the priestly watchers of ancient Egypt saw in the eastern sky just before sunrise the twinkling of that far-off star they knew that the annual rising of the waters of Father Nile was at hand. Thus the days of the dog-star's rising in coincidence with the sun were the days of pledged fertility to the people of the Nile valley, and they were called the "dog-days." The honoring title has passed into the complex of western folk lore with many another old-time name, myth, legend and custom, of which the origin is all but forgotten. With us the dog-days, or from July 3 to August 11, form the most delightful time of the year for holidaying, even though the flowers have largely given way to fruit and the voice of the birds has lost the abandon of spring.

To me the "dog-days" have a quite independent astronomical interest: for they closely coincide with those summer nights when the red star Antares in the constellation of the Scorpion moves slowly across the southern horizon. If you are fortunate enough to be able to lie on a south-facing beach one of these evenings, look low down and just above the Olympics, and you will see, if the night have its usual clearness, a notably red and fiery star flanked on right and left by two smaller and whiter ones, while all three point west to a vertical and curving line of four or five others that form the Scorpion's head. The constellation rises above the horizon in time for a good view of it just after dark these summer evenings. It used to have in the ancient world a dubious reputation because of the changeable colors

of its component stars. Antares itself is red because of its cooling state, and others in the constellation have waxed brilliant with great suddenness and then faded away into invisibility. However, to us it need be nothing but the sky's witness to summer days and nights, and an object of great and wonderful beauty. When Sirius is hidden in the glory of the rising sun, the Scorpion and Antares are there in all men's sight, plain to see.

## WHERE THE FIELDS FALL SOUTHWARD

The morning light is still on land and sea, casting shadows across the grass from the forest edge and the great clumps of native shrubbery, where the fading blossoms of the spiraea still wave in the breeze as if defying the approach of dissolution and decay. The cattle, dun and brown and black, lie at ease just below the hillside, wearing as they chew the cud of earlier pastures, that calm and placid air that ranks them outwardly among the great philosophers. The unchanging attitude, except when the attentions of a fly demand a sudden toss of the head, the steady rhythmic movement of the jaw, the strange faraway look in the large liquid eyes: all suggest a mind at leisure in a body perfectly controlled. No wonder that ancient legend associated with the Infant Christ and His Mother the "meek mild creatures" with "eyes of pity" and "bowery breath."

From the bushes comes the liquid note of a towhee, very shy and hard to see at this season. Its single note, sounding something like "whik!" with the "k" well enunciated, is often exchanged for one resembling somewhat the voice of a cat. Often the bird may be detected in the thick undergrowth by its vigorous scratching of the dead leaves that even in summer lie beneath the bushes. Its fiery eyes, chestnut-colored, flash, contrasting white spots on black wings, and white breast beneath black head, neck and upper breast, are so conspicuous in themselves that they must needs be offset by a retiring habit on the part of the owner.

Warblers flit across the open spaces and their yellow and green plumage is lost among the willow leaves. Brown sparrows appear only to disappear again, and always in the lower parts of the thicket. A white-crowned one, with the familiarity of his kind, stops to look at the intruder before taking wing. From the alders comes the call of the robins, but they are much quieter now than a few hours ago, when the sun first rose and the whole bird world came to life and voice together. You

must indeed be a good sleeper in the morning if you miss that rattling chorus.

Looking across the embankment of shingle which the sea has laboriously built up through many years in its business of straightening out the shore line you see the Straits, dark blue-gray to the west, but brightening to cobalt and pale green toward the sun. Specks of pure white mark the tumbling crests of the waves as they drive before the breeze. The gulls pass, crying, overhead: "sea-mews" is an old name for them, expressive of their plaintive calling.

"Here it is only the sea-mew walls,"

Tennyson has it. And at the meeting-place of land and sea the crows gathered in the tree-tops rise loudly cawing, as if to warn trespassers off their peculiar property. They get a good deal of treasure-trove one way and another along the coast. In addition to crabs and other common denizens of the sea a larger prey sometimes comes ashore for their delectation: a seal or dog-fish venturing too near the shallows.

## BUSHES GREEN AS SUMMER

The grassy meadowland behind the barrier of shingle gradually gives way to a long swamp meadow where a few yards from the edge the ground is apt to be wet and boggy. Still, if you walk with care and do not mind the gully-rending swish of the low rushes and coarse grass against the legs, you may not only pass along dry of foot, but find pleasure in the varying shades of color. At this season a golden tint spreads itself over the broad expanse, a tint broken only by patches of bluish-green where other species of swamp plants intervene or even more strikingly by the wave-like motion imparted to the dense ranks of slender blades or polished stems by the wind that moves over them parallel to the shore. But the pleasantest and most interesting spot to begin our stroll by the swamp is at a point where the shingle bar broadens out, or rather where, behind the present one, another surface of an older and lower one, now sparsely but picturesquely dotted with lodgepole pine. Here is offered a choice between a narrow path running through the centre of the open wood or the dry edge of the swamp where one must pick a way as best one can.

On this inner shore, then, along which we now proceed, the ground is the home of a few species of flowers that love the partially-shaded situation and the black soil that conceals beneath its arid surface the moisture from the swamp. The golden-flowered cinerifolia or silverweed, spreading by runners after the manner of the strawberry, is

here, just as you would find it in such a situation and in such a soil in Great Britain. Rarer the swamp's edge the beautiful little flowers of the water forget-me-not are seen. They furnish a charming illustration of the value of color contacts, for the blue of the fully opened flowers is undoubtedly greatly set off by the closely neighboring pink of the opening buds. Then the blue open flower has a clear yellow centre or eye, with little scales set in the tiny throat. The crimson-purple blossoms of the fringed clover are scattered liberally. The false lily-of-the-valley or May-lily is out of flower, but the ground is covered with the heart-shaped leaves, the berries already beginning to take on a reddish hue. A variety of sedges and rushes grow in the wet margin of the swamp, as well as spread themselves out over its further surface. Of these a notable one is the large spike-rush which on the summit of its round smooth leafless stem bears a quite disproportionate inflorescence, the "spike" of its name. At a first glance the impression it gives is that some blight has fallen upon its green stem, but the impression is quickly removed by examination of the spike. Then there are other spike-rushes with more slender stems and flowering heads like small cones. Tufted sedges with pale green fertile heads and a staminate one at top, and pond sedges, with drooping brown staminate flowering upright pistillate ones, are conspicuous objects. Then there are fine stands of cat's-tails, often but improperly called bulrushes, their broad leaves giving a distinct bluish tinge to the swamp vegetation, while the true bulrush forms masses on the opposite side of the meadow.

Here among the reeds, rushes and sedges of the water's edge is a curious plant in great abundance. It looks something like the well-known horse-cail, a relation of the ferns and club-mosses, but it is really a flowering plant with its habitations in the water, and because it is so like the horsetail it is popularly known as "mare's-tail," and just as obviously to anyone who knows the domestic article, "bottlebrush." Unfortunately it is not in bloom or we should have the pleasure of seeing a perfect flower reduced to its lowest denominator, namely, a tiny ovary surmounted by a single stamen situated on the ovary's border and by a tiny style like a thread rising from the centre. But a little further on we come to a really pretty flowering plant growing in the wet mud: this is the bur-reed. It looks a little like a flag or iris, so far as its leaves are concerned, though they are of a pale green, but the flowers are entirely different. They are arranged in globular heads, with staminate flowers in the upper ones and pistillate in the lower. The staminate heads are small, but with the development of the stamens they become very pretty graceful objects of a delicate yellow color.

## BAY, LAGOON AND INLAND LAKE

By this time we have reached the end of our little fir wood and of the old shingle on which it grows, and we now find ourselves on the shore of a little lake which occupies the centre of the

swamp meadow at this place. Although only the bank of sea-piled shingle lies between the swamp and the sea, the water in the lakelet is quite fresh, as is shown by the plants that grow on its borders, some of which we have seen, and is demonstrated by proof of taste: warm it is but perfectly fresh. It is plain that this open water represents the old channel by which the lagoon that once stretched all along the coast at this point communicated with the sea and through which the tidal waters rushed to and fro. As I pointed out before, the sea has been busy straightening out the coast-line by filling the little bays between the headlands, and now is chiefly engaged in cutting back the headlands themselves. In this way the work of the ocean is not unlike that of a road engineer who at one point fills in the grade with soil from elsewhere, while at another he blasts out the rock or excavates the loose material. The engineer works with axe and saw, pick and shovel, with grader and excavator, with drill and blasting powder; the sea operates with its waves and currents, with rock and boulder, gravel and sand. It has neither pay-roll nor time-sheet to curb its energies: "The mills of God grind slowly but they grind exceeding small." While the road-maker levels the hills and fills up the valleys the sea works in two ways at its destruction of the land. First it eats into the softer portions, leaving the harder and more resistant rocks to stand out as capes and headlands. Then, when it has given the edge of the land an outline formed of a series of curves as if some giant had been biting into it, it begins to operate on the intervening points of land, and in the meantime the waves receive the debris swept along by the shore currents and piled up by the waves. Thus the shoreline is straightened out again. If it were a sinking shore the ravages of the sea would be still greater and more evident, because the range of the waves would be extended further inland and the shore accumulations of shingle bars and raised terraces would be eaten into again and removed. This is not the whole story of the shore work of the sea, but it tells a little of it.

## CLAY CLIFF AND RIVER MOUTH

Beyond the lagoon-meadows a little river enters the sea: a creek in common speech. But in spite of the deep valley through which it runs for miles and the body of water it carries in winter it has been unable to oppose successfully the force of the waves. In consequence, instead of running boldly and openly out to sea by a channel of its own it slips furtively beneath the great bar of shingle, and it is only when the tide is below "high" that its waters can be seen issuing from the beach deposits.

On its farther side a white clay cliff marks the westward verge of its valley, and for a mile or so we may follow the shore only by treading the loose and troublesome way of the shingle slope. On the clay where it has slipped down and made a slope the butterbur loves to spread its great palmate leaves and on the sandy scree—for further on the cliff is largely sand and gravel—shore lupine or

Chinook licorice roots itself deeply. Patches of scarlet paintbrush and golden Langsdorff's lupinus mingle with the feathery foliage and flower clusters of goatbeard spiraea. Wild pigeons fly in and out among the outward-leaning alders. Spruce trees in a valley opening out on the shore push themselves aggressively in among cedar and hemlock.

Another stream appears; this one cutting its way by a bold V-shaped opening to the sea and building out a shoal over which the waves break in foaming masses of white. By its side and on its broad flood-plain there is a marshy depression filled with swamp grasses, and in its wettest part grows the seashore arrowgrass, a tall plant resembling a much overgrown plantain. Like many of our salt-marsh plants it is of very wide distribution, found, in fact, in such brackish swamps throughout the whole of the northern hemisphere.

A walk through dark woods by a fern-lined path follows, and then once more we are by the sea, where a beach of firm sand gives delightful walking and the necessity for watching each individual step is gone. Soon a cliff of sandstone is reached and with it the end of our walk, save only the homeward journey some hours later. By now the tide is low and the breeze blows over a wide expanse of seaweed-covered boulders and flat ledges of rock where in pools the plants and animals of the shore wait the turn of the water. Walk down to them, stepping carefully from boulder to boulder, and see the purple sea-urns in their cavities in the rock, gleaming beneath the water like huge amethysts. In this pool, a yard by four feet, there are over 200 individuals of different sizes.

Under the sunny cliff, where the water drips incessantly and its drops are occasionally blown towards us as a fine spray, let us rest. All around us are the relics of life lived millions of years ago, the shells of an ancient seashore. Before us extends in a haze of blue the broken line of the Olympics. The sea flashes and glows beneath the noon-day sun. On a rock of yellow sandstone a Red Admiral lights, flitting here and there as if seeking some sweetener from the rock. Its black and scarlet and white he vaults proudly in the summer warmth and light. A large brown caterpillar falls heavily from above, but moves off unharmed after its long descent. Soon a bright green one of particularly active demeanor follows him and wriggles off in the sand. It has been a day of complete satisfaction so far, and there is still the return to be made with all its possibilities. I shall end with a little poem by Hilda Conkling, a very young American poet, that expresses something of my feelings as I sit beneath the cliffs and look out over the glittering expanse of sea:

"Even leaves and little stones  
Are different to my eyes sometimes.  
I keep wondering through and through my heart  
Where all the beautiful things in the world  
Come from.  
And while I wonder  
They go on being beautiful."

# Gang Leaders, Lying Low, Do Not Expect Real Chicago Clean-up

Invisible Ties Between Gangdom and Crooked Politics Too Strong to be Cut Over Night

THE boys who control the Chicago gangs are lying low—cautious, but not particularly worried.

While civic organizations, newspapers and public officials are uniting enthusiastically to give Chicago the greatest clean-up campaign it ever had, gangland is confident that "everything will blow over" before long.

There have been other clean-up drives in Chicago, and not one has been permanent. To be sure, the city today is aroused as never before. It is giving every indication of being in dead earnest at last. But the gangsters remember the past and are quietly waiting.

## PROTECTED BY POLITICIANS

Their confidence may be justified. The chance that a real house-cleaning will result from the present turmoil is very small. There are too many things in the way. The invisible ties that bind gangland and politics together are too strong to be cut overnight; and until they are cut, Chicago's gangs will continue as they have in the past—bold, defiant and inviolent.

Right now the big shots have either

gone out of town or have dropped into hiding.

But the quiet is only temporary. Gangland is waiting for things to blow over. The friends who have shielded it in the past still have the political power they always had.

Here is the way one man in touch with underworld conditions expresses it:

"The boys are lying low right now, waiting to see how the police captains are going to be shifted around. As soon as the shake-up is over, they'll know where they stand and go ahead again."

## ALL HAVE "CONNECTIONS"

The big point to bear in mind is just this: Chicago has gangs, and these gangs are powerful and unscrupulous, simply because the gang leaders have close, profitable connections with the city's political overlords. The man who runs a speakeasy, the man who makes and delivers beer, the man who is in any sort of racket—all have these "connections."

Here is a case in point. Not long ago a certain patrolman—a red-headed cop with an Irish name—was assigned to a beat in one of the city's negro wards. This patrolman discovered

that his district was full of small gambling houses, and began raiding them.

One day he happened to enter a gambling joint owned by a colored woman who was a friend of a Chicago politician. This woman followed the officer to the police station, poured a shower of profane abuse on him there, boasted of her political connections and announced loudly that she would have him removed from the force.

The next day the officer was ordered to appear before the police trial board to answer a set of trumped-up charges. It just happened that a civic-spirited lawyer heard of the case, volunteered his services and threatened to make such a vigorous defence that the charges were dropped; but if this had not happened the patrolman probably would have lost his job.

That is just a sample. It is the sort of thing that happens over and over again. It is a small-scale illustration of the thing that keeps gangsters out of jail.

## GANGS SWING ELECTIONS

Another problem arises from the fact that political control of Chicago shifts back and forth between the two parties. Mayor Thompson is a Republican; his predecessor, the late Mayor Deever, was a Democrat. Nei-



When newspaper writers said that Alfred J. Lingie, murdered Chicago newspaper reporter, had for years "brushed shoulders with gangdom" while getting crime news, they were speaking literally. This interesting picture, snapped by a cameraman as Al Capone was emerging from the federal building at Chicago in February, 1929, after being questioned by federal officials, shows Lingie interviewing Capone who has his head bowed to dodge the camera. Notice the gang chieftain's alert bodyguards, their hands deep in their coat pockets.

ther party has anything approaching a permanent grip on the city.

As a result, the gangs come pretty close to holding the balance of power. They ally themselves with one party, or with one faction in one party; if that party or faction tightens up on them, they shift to the other side. In New York City, by contrast, one party—Tammany Hall—has things its own way. The result is that the gangs in New York can be, and are, controlled—as much as gangs can be.

You could sum it up by saying that in New York the politicians control the gangs, while in Chicago the gangs control the politicians.

## CAPONE JAILED, RIVALRIES BEGIN

There is still another complication—arising, oddly enough, out of the fact that Pennsylvania, a year ago last winter, put Al Capone in prison for a year.

At that time Chicago's gangs were enjoying an era of comparative peace. The booze, gambling and vice rackets were working full tilt, but there was harmony in the air. Murders were relatively few.

Then Capone was jailed. Immediately his Chicago rivals concluded that the time had come for self-expression. One after another, they began to "muscle in." The Moran gang, on the North Side, began to expand

the scope of its operations. In the west, the O'Donnells did likewise.

But Capone had left his affairs in the hands of his right bower, Jack Guzik. Guzik, according to the gossip of the underworld, is "just as tough as Capone, and twice as smart." The challenge was met very promptly, with the usual gangland weapons in the usual way.

## LINGIE MURDER IS CLIMAX

The muscles retaliated. Scallat and Anselmi, two of Capone's most prized shotgun artists, were killed. Reprisals were speedy, including the famous St. Valentine's Day massacre. Free and unrestricted killing became the order of the day. The reign of harmony died speedily, and the resultant epidemic of shootings continued down to the murder of Alfred Lingie, reporter.

Right now Chicago is more aroused than ever before. The new police commissioner, John A. Alcock, has given the customary pledges of a politician on the gangs. State's Attorney Swanson is planning to establish a downtown office where all investigating agencies—his own, headed by the famous Pat Roche, the "secret six" of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and the police—can work in unison, coordinating their efforts.

But it is very, very hard to be optimistic about the clean-up efforts. The longer one looks at the situation here the harder it gets. The evil is too deeply entrenched.

# Cyrus Eaton, Nova Scotia Boy, Now Financial Wizard, Credits Aged School Teacher With Starting Him On Road to Fame and Riches

EDITOR'S NOTE.—Here is an unusual human interest story about one of the foremost men in the public eye to-day—Cyrus S. Eaton, capitalist, who in five years has advanced to one of the kings of the steel industry. Mergers he has effected recently involve hundreds of millions of dollars.

PUGWASH, Nova Scotia.—To the business world, Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland, O., capitalist, may be a wizard of finance and master of millions, but neither distance, time nor wealth has caused him to forget a white-haired woman in this quaint little fishing village that was his boyhood home.

She is Miss Margaret King, his childhood school teacher—in fact, the only teacher he ever had up to the time he left Pugwash to enter a high school at Amherst, N.S. She's well along in years now and retired, but he has

never forgotten the woman who played such a big part in shaping his life.

And—the old folks here will tell you to-day with knowing nods—Miss King deserves a large share of the credit for the success of this man who, at forty-eight, is rounding out a gigantic steel combine that promises to rival the U.S. Steel Corporation. He is also active in huge rubber company mergers.

EATON has repeatedly informed Miss King that he owes her a great debt of gratitude for her keen interest in his early life and her whole-souled service as a teacher of several generations of Pugwash youngsters.

As a token of this he has erected here a magnificent school that he named the Margaret King School in her honor. It is thoroughly modern in every respect, it has seventeen acres of grounds, a big athletic field, a well-equipped playground for the



At the left is Cyrus S. Eaton as he appears to-day. The old picture at the right is one that he sent to Miss King when he was graduated from a university in Toronto in 1905, with the inscription, "In Friendship's Name—Cyrus S. Eaton."

kiddies, a gymnasium and an ice hockey rink.

When Eaton decided to build the school he made a special trip from Cleveland just to have the pleasure of personally surprising Miss King with his plan.

"Miss King," the now millionaire ex-pupil said as they sat in her little home, "I want to do something that I've been thinking of for a long time. I want to build a new school here—a real school—and name it after you. Is that all right?"

For years Eaton has written on an average of once a month to Miss King, but he refused to write this request. He ignored several important board meetings in Cleveland and Chicago and spent about four days, chiefly on trains, just to come here.

ONE OF Miss King's most cherished possessions is a photograph that Eaton sent her when he was graduated from McMaster University at Toronto

in 1905. He autographed it thus: "In Friendship's Name—Cyrus S. Eaton."

But forty years ago Margaret King was more than a teacher to the man who to-day directs business mergers running into hundreds of millions. She boarded at the home of his parents and, in school and out, was her student's closest advisor and friend.

"At five, young Cyrus was handed over to her custody. He remained in her charge for eight years. She taught him all through the grades, for she was the only teacher in the little Pugwash school."

"What type of boy was Mr. Eaton?" this reporter asked Miss King the other day.

"He was a boy of good morals," she replied. "He was intelligent, obedient and respectful."

"If I asked him to do something, whether it was at the school or at the house, it was always done—and promptly, too. He had a way about

him that made you feel you were doing him a favor by letting him do something for you."

BUT YOUNG Cyrus was no namby pamby boy. He sometimes got into a fight, just as all boys will.

There was one occasion when Cyrus was scrapping with a boy three years older than he, but was getting the best of it. Miss King called him. The battle was being staged beyond her vision and young Eaton could have claimed he didn't hear her, but he stopped trading punches and obediently went to her.

The antagonist promptly boasted that Cyrus had quit to escape a licking. Cyrus said nothing, but that afternoon on the way home he acted. The combat was short and furious and within five minutes he had the other boy crying quits. He got home with a black eye—and the verdict.

As a boy Eaton was a promising baseball and football player. As he advanced to higher grades he gradu-

ally concentrated on his studies, taking just enough of sports participation to provide exercise. Proficient in practically every subject, he was graduated with honors from public school, high school and college.

THE NEW school is not Eaton's only gift to Pugwash. Two years ago the town was swept by fire. Eaton is now rebuilding the little village into a modern community with wide streets, trees and flowers, squares, fountains and ornamental lawns in front of all the residential buildings. He has announced his intention of making Pugwash one of the prettiest places in the Canadian maritime provinces.

Eaton is personally directing much of this programme because each year since he took up his residence at Cleveland twenty-four years ago he has made it a point to spend part of the summer amid the old home surroundings. Percy C. Black, a lifelong friend residing in the neighboring town of Amherst, looks after matters during his absence.





# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life



## IF YOU'D BE STYLISH, BE YOURSELF

### Betsy Finds That Individuality Is Smartest

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York, July 26.—Every week-end is a gala holiday this summer, with those who have not moved out of town for the season making a dash for the country along about Friday afternoon.

Polo is the great spectator sport on Long Island these days, though water sports are the participator ones.

Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock Jr. is one of the consistently well-dressed women who watch from the sidelines while her famous husband, "Tommy," makes some of his spectacular shots. Last week she wore a particularly becoming two-toned pink crepe frock, with the lighter tone fashioning a little revers collar and narrow yoke, a shaped banding where the short sleeve was set in, and a little drop cuff for the short sleeve.

#### CHECKS ARE POPULAR

Evelyn Talbot usually wears white. In a one-piece or two-piece sleeveless variety. She has a stunning white palladium hat, with fringed edge, almost a cartwheel in its brim's breadth.

The increasing vogue for checks instead of the ubiquitous polka dots was given a vote by smart Mrs. Robert L. Stevens at the Meadowbrook Club the other day. It was a tailored frock, with tight belt and long sleeves, with a scalloped collar and cuffs of fine organdy. Her Panama hat was banded



Miss Nora Grace . . . in the more intricate mode

in checked grosgrain to match the brown and white of her frock.

It looks as if by winter the smart trick will be to have plain-toned, fancy-weave, worsted suits, with the coats lined gaudily in hand-blocked or other expensive and altogether ravishing silks. Many linen suits this summer indicate this. Mrs. John Van S. Bloodgood wears a stunning light blue

### Checks Replacing Polka Dots in New Vogue

frock, with a jacket to match which is lined with a lovely handkerchief linen in a finely figured floral pattern.

#### TRICKY LITTLE DETAILS

The increasingly intricate detail work in costumes is being thrown in to high relief this summer. Hand-embroidery in self color, fine tucking in patterns, piped seams, tricky little double yoke effects and other examples of it are seen on every hand.

Mrs. G. Macculloch Miller, buying quantities of articles at a recent benefit out on the island, wore a seemingly simple little pale rose frock. But its inverted pleats, around the skirt, asserted themselves at flounce depth to become petals all outlined in contrasting colors. The same finish was used on the short sleeves, while the neckline was simply scalloped and finished in self tone.

Nora Grace's new white suit illustrates this intricacy in detail quite as ably. It is a soft sheer wool crepe suit, with the skirt and the jacket finished in big scallops. The crepe blouse has its collar line and short sleeves finished with a row of little white silk flowers with pink edges. Her white hat has a narrow fringed finish to its brim.

The way you wear your scarf these days determines how much ingenuity you have. Some attach them to bead



Mrs. W. Averill Harriman . . . clips on a bright scarf

chokers and tie them in a bow under the chin. Others have loops made in their frocks through which scarfs slip, high on one shoulder, low on the other.

Mrs. W. Averill Harriman attaches a bright-colored scarf to a white frock by using a jeweled clip at either side

### Society Fashions Have Completed Revolution

of the square neck. The frock itself has a shirt collar in the back only, and she slips the scarf under this, leaving the white next her face. She wears sports bracelets in pairs, on one arm only, and is apt to wear a single string of beads.

#### STRESS INDIVIDUALITY

The vogue for monograms incites. But you have to be practically Chinese to figure out those that Mrs. James McVickar has on many of her blouses this summer. It is a charmingly decorative touch, however, and adds just the little color a pale green or other pastel-colored frock needs. Her jackets usually tone in with her monogram, and her hats are banded to match.

Every gathering of any social significance this summer emphasizes one thing. Styles have completed their revolution. It now is smart to be distinctly individual. No matter how much you may envy Mrs. What-Not, do not emulate her. Be yourself!

#### Moisture Savers

If you get holes in the heels of your stockings, try putting a little piece of adhesive tape on your heel before you put your socks on. This prevents the rubbing that causes the holes.

#### Peppermint Cream

Peppermint ice cream tinted with a little bit of green coloring, makes a pretty and pleasing dessert. Garnish with a green cherry.



Mrs. James McVickar . . . wears a monogram

#### Square Plates

The newest dessert plates are square. Chilled desserts that are made in fancy shapes show to advantage if you use square lace doilies on the plates.

#### Left-over Corn

Two happy uses for left-over corn put it in an omelette, with a little diced green pepper added, or fill fresh tomatoes with it and bake them.

### "BOOTS" PAPER DOLL CUT-OUTS



Just think of this, youngsters! "Boots," star character in the famous comic strip, "Boots and Her Buddies," has a fine new wardrobe. Dresses galore—and for all occasions. And she wants you to help her try them on. That will be easy—and lots of fun! Just borrow shears and cut "Boots" and the dresses out. Then fit the dresses on her pretty little figure. Here is the first sketch of "Boots" and the first dress. If you have some crayons you can color the dresses. Watch for more pretty dresses.

## COLORFUL ACCESSORIES AND LINGERIE TOUCHES BRIGHTEN PLAIN DRESSES

### Polka Dots Are Chic in Extras

### Mousseline Prints Offer Variety

PARIS, July 26.—There are few dresses more attractive, from a color point of view, than a perfectly conceived gown of printed fabric on a hot summer's day.

The attraction that color exercises over every woman easily explains the tremendous vogue that printed fabrics have enjoyed for many seasons now, but as with all successful details of fashion, these prints now have become altogether too popular. The well-dressed woman has reached the point to-day where she hesitates, in the selection of her summer wardrobe, as to whether she will allow herself to be captivated once more by some of the entrancing color schemes some of them offer. Three seasons ago, she would not have hesitated one moment.

#### A VERSATILE COSTUME

A printed mousseline frock is suited to all summer functions, but it fits in especially well with the background afforded by such places as the race course, the polo grounds and garden fete.

In spite of the almost infinite variety of designs that have been offered to women during the course of the seasons, the general trend to-day is distinctly towards a greater moderation both in design and color or else, with some models, the printed fabric is used to offset its line and intricacy of cut.

The over-large floral design having by now become over-popular in the ready-to-wear class of dress, I never use any but the most discreet and even sober designs, featuring two or at most three different colors or shades of effect. The only danger in the use of this type of print is that the result might be monotonous, but this is easily and very effectively remedied by the adjuster or lingerie touches at the neck and sleeves, which immediately "dress" a model.

#### A COMPROMISE IN CHIC

To satisfy at one and the same time the desire expressed by some women



A white georgette frock (left) for the races gets its touch of color and originality from a polka dotted scarf and hat brim, black dots on white linen. A black patent leather belt, black satin pumps and white bag stitched in black carry out the black-white harmony. A jabot collar and cuffs of the most exquisitely worked linen and real lace give distinction to the navy blue taffeta afternoon dress, shown centre, with an unusual design in white printed in it. The blue straw hat is edged and stitched in white. Right, for the most formal afternoon occasions, Jean Patou makes a fine lace dress over chiffon and a black lace trim over an invisible cruetine base for a black felt hat.

for plain afternoon frocks, yet possessing the attractions of a gaily printed material, I found that the adjunct of a colored kerchief and a hat of the same material was one way to solve this problem. In this case, floral designs are taboo, but polka dots are most effective, care being taken that all accessories harmonize with the color scheme. For example, a simple

white afternoon gown of georgette acquires tremendous chic and a touch of color by the addition of a scarf color of sheer white linen with a large black polka-dot which also formed the hat brim. The use of lace for afternoon dresses can only result in the most formal of models. There are two or three such creations in my present collection but they cannot and should not be considered indicative of a future mode. They merely fill the need that a smart woman has of one extremely dressy afternoon gown for a solitary but very formal affair during the summer. There is no medium like lace, of course, to impart that dreamy look to a toilette and I invariably advise it for such special occasions.

## When Femininity Sails Before the Mast

Jean Patou Designs Practical, Attractive Costumes for Yachtswomen; White Outfits Have Touches of Color

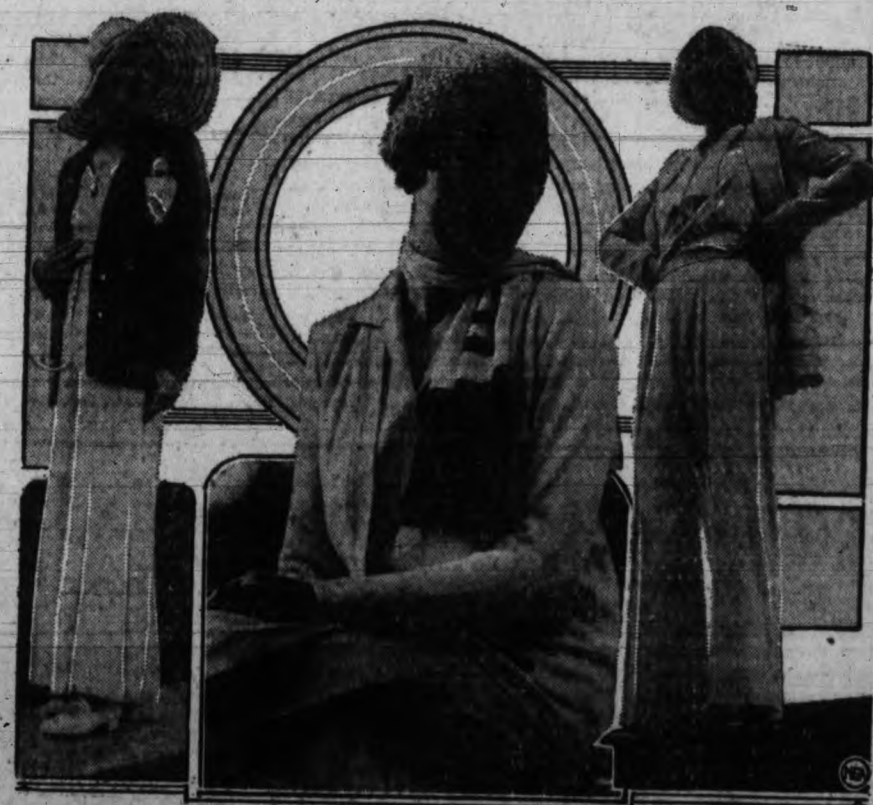
By JEAN PATOU

Paris, July 26.—The important place occupied by yachting ensembles in my present collection may have caused some surprise, but I believe that yachting and all water sports and pleasures play an increasingly important role in the scheme of a smart woman to-day. She already possesses a beach ensemble, suitable for sunbathing or just loitering about on the sea-shore. But there are women who feel the need of vigorous exercise, and one fraught with more excitement, so they acquire a small yacht, a cruiser, even an outboard, and learn to navigate these with great skill.

New clothes had to be created for this new form of sport. It is, in every way, a broader one than all the others. It leads to a greater camaraderie between those few who indulge in it, and while it calls for practical garments, a woman must retain her newly recovered femininity. Hence the inner significance I attach to them.

All my yachting or racing ensembles have been carefully studied. Simplicity was de rigueur, but they could not be devoid of perfection of cut, nor of those details that stamp good clothes. Also, the sporting side demanded that all eccentricity be banished, as being even more in bad taste here than in any other form of dress.

Long, loose trousers obviously are the only practical and comfortable garment to wear for occasions where strenuous gestures are demanded. These I make invariably of white flannel, as well as the blouse that accompanies them. As with the beach en-



semble, the latter introduces the necessary feminine touch. The touch of color which so many women consider indispensable can find its place in the jacket or in a scarf, hat band or in some detail of trimming. However, it is difficult to improve on an all-white outfit.

The question of headgear is quite simple. A beret shape is the most comfortable when active, and the large, floppy-brimmed hat is there for the rest hours on deck, or for a shore trip. For the woman who likes to indulge in canoeing or boating, at once the most practical and smartest outfit consists of white jersey shorts buttoning on a sleeveless blouse and a sweater coat. Thus clad, she is impeccably yet appropriately dressed and, what is more, retains all of her feminine charm.



# With Fierce Courage and Shining Sword

The Stirring Story of Simon Bolivar, Liberator of South America, Whose Flaming Leadership Hurlled Dying Men to Victory

By GEORGE CREEL

Illustrated by ARMSTRONG SPERRY.

Raising the Banner of Freedom—Eloquence on the Battlefield—Through Horror and Bloodshed to Victory—Joyous Days—Revolt, Desertion and Treachery—A Bitter End.

This year marks the hundredth anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar, the great South American patriot whose inspired leadership won freedom for most of the continent from the rule of Spain. Bolivar, one of the most dramatic characters in history, was born July 24, 1783, 147 years ago this Thursday. Mr. Creel, who has written this vivid resume of his life and military campaigns, is well-known, both as author and editor.

TO THAT wild Paris of 1804, when Napoleon killed so ruthlessly and fitted his head to an emperor's crown, came a young Venezuelan with many gold pieces and a great grief. His child wife had died the year before, even as the honeymoon was at its full, and youthful Simon Bolivar sought the dissipations of the French capital that he might numb the pain of a broken heart. More lavish than a Roman consul, careless of everything save forgetfulness, his imperial prodigalities set a thousand nights on fire, shaming Russian princes by their superior magnificence.

Suddenly, those tense nerves snapped, and as he lay ill and more than ever unhappy, the literature of the American Revolution fell into his hands. The flaming sentences of the Declaration of Independence caught his soul and shook it loose from every selfishness; the story of Washington was a clarion call to high resolve and noble purpose. A visit to the United States strengthened his belief in democracy as the hope of humanity, and when he reached his native land again, patriotism was a passion that consumed him.

## BIRTH OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE

It was not only that Simon Bolivar, consecrated to great ideals, gave liberty and laws to Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, ending three centuries of Spanish rule.

Strong in the faith that the Atlantic Ocean constituted an impassable barrier against the aggressions of European monarchies, James Monroe sat stunned as he watched the Holy Alliance prepare to send armies to South America for the subjugation of Spain's rebellious colonies, led by Bolivar from victory to victory.

England, no less alarmed, proposed concerted resistance; Jefferson and Madison, called upon for advice, urged immediate acceptance of the offer, and even as the timorous Monroe fussed and fidgeted, the clamor of a nation filled his flapping ears.

From the very first, Americans had followed Bolivar's campaigns with passionate interest, and now there was fierce anger that European despots should gather to strike him down, together with a wholesome fear of what might happen to the United States if the Holy Alliance gained a foothold in the Western Hemisphere. Whereupon Monroe and John Quincy Adams penned the historic message that closed the New World against further colonization by the Old, threatening war if Continental troops were sent to crush Bolivar and the democratic aspirations of his people.

## FLOCKING TO THE BANNER OF FREEDOM

Small wonder that the heart of America went out to Simon Bolivar, or that hundreds sailed to fight under his banner. There was a wealth of romantic appeal in the sight of this young aristocrat risking his life and great

estates to win freedom and justice for humbler souls, and imagination could not fail to be thrilled by spectacular marches that dared comparison with the strategy of Hannibal and Napoleon. His battle line was 3,000 miles, intersected by three pathless Cordilleras, and the snow of every pass in the Andes knew the stain of his army's bleeding feet.

Bolivar's first chance for revolution came in 1808, when Napoleon put Joseph Bonaparte on the throne of Spain. Quick to realize that Spanish power was now an empty shell, the young patriot joined in a call to arms, and by 1811 the Venezuelan insurgents were sufficiently victorious to declare their independence. Even as they exulted, the tide of battle turned, and within the year their forces were scattered, their leaders in flight, and city gutters running with blood as the Spaniards raced from massacre to massacre.

Now it was that Bolivar showed the indomitable will, the deathless courage, that lifted him above the fluid souls of lesser men. Escaping to New Granada (now Colombia), he begged aid of a revolutionary group, and invaded Venezuela from the west, calling upon the people to rise and strike. They came in a flood, armed only with knives and home-made spears, but catching fire from Bolivar's unconquerable spirit, these rude levies beat down the veterans of Spain.

## BOLIVAR'S BATTLE PAZANS

All of Bolivar's campaigns had the emotional quality of crusades. His addresses before each battle were war songs, and his proclamations rang with an epic passion that wrapped every man in the armor of invincibility. There were to be weary days when the only food was raw meat, put beneath saddles that the horses sweat might salt it, yet when he burst into one of his inspiring chants, dying men came to life and fought like Cids.

Not all the adoration of plain people, however, could guard Bolivar against the treacheries of lieutenants, and from first to last he walked a lane of Benedict Arnolds. Even as he planned the future of Venezuela, laying foundations of freedom, every bright promise was destroyed by envy and intrigue, and 1814 saw a whole population fleeing before the wrath of the victorious Spaniards. Women and children were in that ghastly hegira, and dying mothers threw their babes into mountain gorges rather than have them fall into the power of the human tigers that pursued.

A penniless fugitive in Jamaica, we find Bolivar charming a certain rich man, Brion, into an offer of ships and money; Petion, the black President of Haiti, was no less enthralled by the magnetism and torrential eloquence of the indomitable Venezuelan; and in the spring of 1817 we find him renewing the revolution, sublimely confident. Yet not one ray of light shot through the darkness before him, for Ferdi-



He entered Quito in triumph, walking under flower arches that proclaimed him "The Lightning of War and the Rainbow of Peace."

nand VII, returned to the throne, had sent 10,000 soldiers to South America, and offered a fortune for Bolivar's head.

## A MARCH OF GRIM HORROR

This time, however, there was a new approach, for the Liberator put the sea coast and its cities behind him, and made a dash for the interior. There Jose Paez had gathered the wild plainsmen into guerrilla bands, and with the Orinoco as his base of operations, Bolivar cried a new challenge to the might of Spain. Defeats alternated with victories; one day he beat at the very gates of Caracas and the next saw him alone and hunted; twice he missed capture by a hair; unruly lieutenants defied his authority, and, forced to recognize the hopelessness of the Venezuelan campaign, Bolivar's genius marked New Granada as the one battle field where success might be won.

Not in all the annals of warfare is there any equal to this march of unrelieved horror, suffering and death. The rainy season had turned the endless stretch of grassy plain into an inland sea, and for weary weeks the half-clothed, half-starved men waded through water up to their waists, swimming rivers where alligators took deadly toll.

At last the dreaded Cordilleras rose before them, and now they froze, men falling to death as their numb fingers refused to take firm grip on mountain walls. Like crippled beasts they crawled across the Paramo de Pisba, a lofty desert swept by icy winds, barren of animal or vegetable life, more frightful than any of Dante's conceptions. Hundreds fell, never to rise again, and as the survivors staggered on, they beat each other with scourges that their blood might not congeal.

## VICTORY AND ACCLAIM

Bolivar, sharing every privation, flung these ambulant corpses against the Spaniards at Boyaca on August 7, 1819, winning a great and decisive victory. A triumphal entry into Bogota and then the union of Venezuela, New Granada and Quito (now Ecuador), into one republic under the name of Colombia. Elected President by acclamation, Bolivar devoted 1820 to the stabilization of the new government—creating departments and drawing up a civil code—and then returned to Venezuela for one last Ho-

merie battle in which he crushed Spanish power.

Forgotten now were the agonies of the Paramo de Pisba. From Panama came word of successful revolution, and only the south remained to be freed. Some months before, with his usual vision, Bolivar had sent Jose Sucre to Ecuador by sea, and he himself now prepared to join that dashing young general with an army of Colombians. Even to-day the boldest traveler shrinks from making the journey from Bogota to Quito by land, for first there is a heart-breaking drop of 9,000 feet to the Magdalena Valley, then a sheer climb to the crest of the Andes, after which comes a second descent of 3,000 feet to the vales of Cauca.

## IN DESPERATE FLIGHT

Of 3,000 men that set out on the march, only 2,000 reached the plain of Bombona in April, 1822, but as at Boyaca, Bolivar's burning appeals—the calls of a Highland chieftain to his clan—lifted the wretched survivors to heights of valor.

All day the battle raged on the scarred slopes of the volcano of Pasto, but when a full moon climbed above the snowy peaks, the insurgents were masters of the field. Even so, their plight was desperate. Outnumbered, surrounded, Bolivar turned and twisted in vain attempt to escape, but as he planted his back against the mountain wall for a last stand, word came that Quito had fallen, and the disheartened Spaniards begged a truce.

Well for the Liberator that he had chosen Sucre for the southern mission. This great general, reaching Ecuador, found the revolutionists quarreling like street dogs over bones, and whipping the Spaniards was a far easier task than quieting the clash of mean ambitions. It was not until January, 1822, that he was able to set out for the conquest of Quito—a march worthy of Bolivar himself—for the way led across the summit of the Andes. Gaining the upland valleys, Sucre clawed along the sides of Cotopaxi, crawled through the lava beds of Pichincha in a midnight of storm, and from the heights above Quito struck the blow that ended Spanish rule in Ecuador.

## TRIUMPHAL ENTRY INTO QUITO

It was this victory that saved Bolivar as he stood at bay in the mountains to the north. As

one risen from the grave, he entered Quito in triumph, walking under flower arches that proclaimed him "The Lightning of War and the Rainbow of Peace." The Republic of Colombia, creation of his courage and vision, was now free of the oppressor, and to him his cup of joy, the United States braved the wrath of Spain and extended recognition. This was the dramatic hour selected by fate for his meeting with Jose San Martin, South America's other great man.

Not only had San Martin led the armies of Buenos Ayres in successful rebellion, but sweeping across the Andes had won the freedom of Chili in two fierce battles. Handing control of the republic to Bernardo O'Higgins, the Lion of the Andes now turned attention to Peru.

Lord Cochrane, an Englishman driven from his own land, gathered a navy that swept Spanish vessels from the sea, and San Martin, attacking by land, was master of the sea-coast by 1820. The Spaniards, however, held fast to the interior, and his visit to Bolivar

was for the discussion of Peru's complete conquest.

Tragically enough, although naturally these two tremendous personalities clashed at the outset, Bolivar, ever the aristocrat, despite his passionate democracy, was imperious in argument, and the very self-confidence that gave him such driving force, also made him incapable of sharing command. San Martin, seeing that co-operation was an impossibility, put patriotism above pride, and agreed to return to Chili, leaving the Peruvian campaign entirely to Bolivar and his Colombians. Dearly, indeed, was the Liberator to pay for his blindness.

## UPRISINGS AND DISSENSIONS

Various uprisings kept him in Ecuador for a year, and when he reached Callao he found the Spaniards victorious everywhere and the Peruvians torn by factional dissensions. So-called Presidents littered the country, and even as he labored to restore unity, word came that the Holy Alliance had promised aid to Spain, and that armies would

soon be on the seas for South America. Bolivar knew it as the death of hope, but as though the gates of heaven opened, Monroe's message shot light into his despair.

Flaming with all of his old energy, the Liberator rose superior to treachery and desertion; troops were begged from Chili and Buenos Ayres; and, although fever dragged him to the grave's edge, he waved death away and led an army across the Andes. A pitiful army, ill-equipped and outnumbered by the trained veterans of Spain, but at Junin, on August 6, 1824, Bolivar cried to the men in the name of Boyaca and Bombona, poured the wine of his own fierce resolve into their weary veins, and night saw the field in possession of the patriots.

## SUCRE'S DAZZLING STRATEGY

The battle of Ayacucho, some months later, marked the end of struggle. Sucre, caught in a trap by vastly superior forces, rose to new heights of genius even as his soldiers raised new standards of valor. Stabbing their horses to banish every thought of flight, they gave themselves superbly to Sucre's dazzling strategy, and at the battle's end, 2,000 Spaniards lay dead or dying, and La Serna, last viceroy to Peru, gave up his sword in unconditional surrender.

What an opportunity for Bolivar!

"Soldiers!" he cried, "South America is covered with the trophies of your bravery, but Ayacucho, like Chimborazo, towers proudly over all Colombians! Hundreds of victories lengthen your days to the end of the world." With noble generosity he hailed Sucre as the "liberator of Peru," "his right arm," "the soul of the army," and waved to him the golden laurel wreaths and jeweled gifts that an adoring people brought. And when Upper Peru declared itself an independent republic under the name of Bolivia, it was for Sucre that he asked the Presidency.

## HAPPY TIMES

These were his happiest times. Like the iron-framed Washington, Bolivar could ride all day and dance all night, and there were balls and laughter and flower-bearing maidens. Nor was Lima less joyous, for a frenzied congress made him President of Peru for life, and would have named him Emperor of the Andes but for his

stern rebuke. "The soil of America," he cried with his usual inability to speak plain prose, "illuminated by the flames of liberty, would devour thrones."

To him, at this time, through the medium of La Fayette, came a miniature of George Washington, containing a lock of the dead President's hair, and with tears the Liberator pressed it to his heart and blessed it as "the crown of human rewards." And as he sat there in the palace of Pizarro, looking across the sea to the United States, greater and more shining dreams possessed him.

Colombia, Peru and Bolivia—these countries would he unite in a firm confederation, and might it not be that Chili and the Argentine could be induced to see the value of union? Cuba and Jamaica—they must be freed—and what of Mexico?

## BAD NEWS

Even as he dreamed of liberty in the room where once Pizarro planned autocracy, news came that brought him back to earth. Venezuela and Granada were at each other's throats, and Ecuador rioted in a fury of factionalism. With Colombia, love of his heart, tottering on the verge of disintegration, Bolivar put aside the Presidency of Peru, gave the people his blessing, and sailed in September, 1826, never to return.

However arrogantly traitors rebelled and blustered in his absence, not one ever dared meet Bolivar in a duel of eyes. Once again in Bogota, the Liberator whipped trouble-makers into silence as though they had been schoolboys, and proceeding to Venezuela with scarcely a body-guard, lashed Paez and his wild plainsmen into servile obedience. Then followed grinding months devoted to the restoration of order, the establishment of civil government, the wearisome details of finance and administration, yet not all his iron will and fiery energy could hold together a union that had in itself no cohesion.

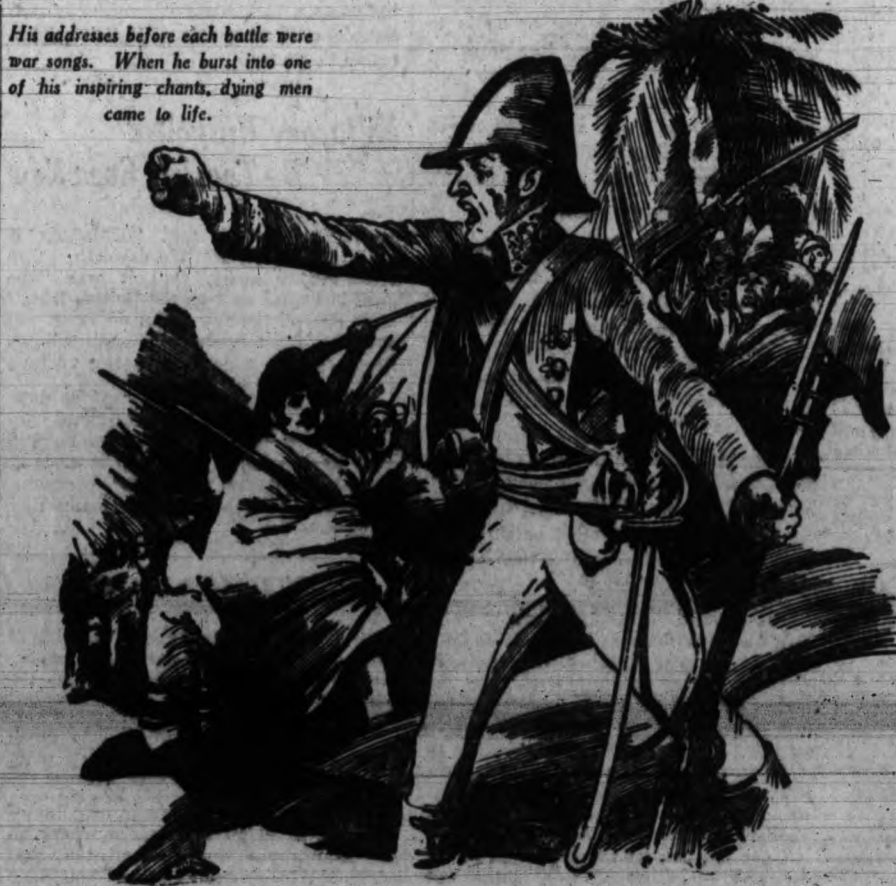
First Sucre arrived, a fugitive from the gratitude of Bolivia. Then, in 1828, came word that Peru, equally grateful, was cursing Bolivar as a despot, and sending troops to wage war against Colombia for the possession of the Ecuadorian seaboard. Wearily, but indomitable, the Liberator reached for the sword he had never thought to use again, and as once more he plunged down from Bogota on the terrible march to Quito, in his heart must have been the despair of Sisyphus—rolling rocks up hill only to have them fall back on him.

## TREACHERY ON EVERY SIDE

The bare fact of the Liberator's presence chilled the rebels of Popayan, and by the time he reached Quito in March, 1829, gallant Sucre had whipped the Peruvians in two decisive battles, forcing them to sign a treaty of peace that defined boundaries. Even this good news had no power to lift Bolivar's black depression. Eighteen of his forty-six years had been seared by every conceivable hardship, and now heart-break added to the drain of physical exhaustion.

From all quarters came word of revolt, led by men he had loved and honored, and every wind bore the curses of a strange and insensate hatred. Without strength, he fell victim to a wasting fever, and when he finally returned to Bogota in January, 1830, for the opening of congress, he was a dead man but for his great, burning eyes. And as he sat, ringed about with faces that hid treachery under fawning, news arrived that Ecuador had seceded, and messengers brought word that Paez had declared the independence of Venezuela, threatening Bolivar with death if he dared return.

(Concluded on Page Seven)



His addresses before each battle were war songs. When he burst into one of his inspiring chants, dying men came to life.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Bluff Doesn't Fool Willie On Golf Links Now

Starts to Make Pocket Money as Caddy, Meets Bluffer With Red Face and Gets Fifty Cents for Labors, But Gent Who Was Real Golfer Had No Frills and Gave Him Two Dollars and a Steady Job.

By WILLIE WINKLE

I was hard up for some pocket money this week so one of my pals, Joe Moore, suggested that we go and be caddies. I'd never been on a golf course before and didn't know a thing about clubs or where you went or anything else but Joe said I'd soon learn and that some of the men, particularly visitors, paid pretty well and as it was the money I needed I decided to go along with him.

The caddy-master, he's the fellow who looks after the caddies and sees that you don't get into mischief, was a pretty good natured fellow but it was some time before I got a chance and while I waited I picked up some golf lingo and the names of some of the clubs. Joe got a job before me and his man was a huge red-faced fellow all dressed up like the well-known Christmas tree. Then the caddy-master shouts: "Here Winkle." So I strutted up and I thought my man was some sort of champion for he had a bag full of clubs that just about broke my back. He had everything but a shovel and the way he played made me feel like telling him he'd better get one next time. If they paid for the weight of the clubs I figured I ought to get five dollars. I learned a lot on that round, mostly what they call "the rough," which is the long grass bordering on the fairways. I also heard a lot of new sayings for this man of mine got mad whenever his ball did not land on the fairways and when we got on the greens he talked to the ball like a jetch uncle, but he seemed to have a lot of trouble getting it into the little cup.

### A SURPRISE FOR ME

By the time we got to the seventeenth hole I was about ready to quit caddying and find some easier way of making a living, but I survived and when I got to the end of the match my man and his partner started to add up their scores and my man was the loser and had to pay five dollars to the other. That fellow got what I expected. I got a fifty-cent piece and was sure mad.

Joe was waiting for me and said:

"How'dya get along, Willie?"

"I walked about twenty miles and carried a ton of clubs and got four bits for my trouble," I said.

"That's rotten. They've got to pay you a dollar a round, that's the fee. Don't let any of these birds pull that on you again," says Joe.

Next day I went out with Joe again, but I wasn't very hot about the prospects. I got an early call and a nice-looking gent with very little fuss or dress handed me his bag with about half a dozen nicely-polished clubs. He said: "Good morning, son, perhaps you can help me improve my game."

### WANTED ADVICE

Boy, how that gent could play! Yet before every stroke he'd say: "Well, son, what do you think I ought to use this time?" And this was my second round of golf!

I made some suggestions and he took some and when we got to the last hole and he counted up his score he said he was only two over par. That meant nothing to me but Joe afterwards told me that it meant he took two more strokes than what's needed for a perfect score. They allow so many strokes for each hole, but the dubs take perhaps twice as many and the good players get pretty close to par.

"That's the best golf I've shot this year, son, you must be my lucky star. Come around with me every day," the man said.

"Be glad to," I said, for I'd sooner caddy for nothing for a man like that than work for that other red-faced bird for five dollars a week.

When it came to paying off the man handed me two dollars and patted me on the back.

It sure looks like you can't go by appearances. The big fellow tried to run a bluff, but he was some watermelon as a golfer. The other man had the stuff and didn't have to pretend.

## Tree-sitting Endurance Test Which Gives Boys Big Thrill

Must Not Be Afraid of Bogey-men and Be Able to Imitate Monkeys by Sitting in Branches for More Than Three Days, Which Is Present Record; Pals Must See That Food Is Sent Up Tree; May Be Able to Get Collection.



Ten-year-old Jimmie Clemons, above, won \$13.67 prize money contributed by friends and neighbors in Racine, Wis., when he stuck it out for 34 hours and 13 minutes in his backyard. The Chicago endurance fliers gave him the idea. Above is Jimmie in his leafy perch and, left, Jimmie's "refueling crew" hoisting soda pop and sandwiches to him by means of the family clothesline which was borrowed for the purpose.

How long can you sit up in the tree-tops and like it?

That is the latest fad among boys now the holidays are here. Everywhere across the continent boys are climbing up the limbs of trees and picking out a "soft" spot to squat for three days or more. They must stay up in the tall timber for over that time if they hope to get their names in the papers because some lad has set the record at that mark.

Endurance contests have been staged in flying, dancing, walking, skating, sitting on top of a flag-pole, and bicycle riding but this is the first time anything has been put over in which a boy can compete. All the boy has to do is to arrange for his "refueling," be prepared to fight any stray cats that climb into their tree, be undisturbed by the hoot of an owl or any bogey-men that might appear in the darkness of the night, and have as much patience as a monument.

### LITTLE MONEY IN SIGHT

At present there is no big money in sight for the champion tree-sitter, but it may prove a good chance for boys who want a little variety in their holidays. The big thing to decide is which boy of the group is to do the tree-sitting and which are to be his attendants on the ground.

Once the boy climbs aloft all he has to do is to sit and resemble a monkey. He must keep awake all the time, but if he should take a nap he must be sure that he has well braced himself so that he will not tumble to the ground.

His ground crew must supply him with his provisions and attend to all other calls. The supplies are taken up by means of a rope and whether he washes his neck or not is a matter of his own concern. He is too far removed to have to pass inspection by his mother as to the waterline around his wrists and neck. This is one reason why the tree-sitting competition may become extremely popular with boys of a certain age—they will not have to be too particular about their scrubbings. It will help mother out as well, because the kitchen towel and the guest towels in the bathroom will not be

subject to the "black-hand," so frequent when small boys forget to wash and rinse their hands properly.

Warm nights are good for tree-sitting, although one must not get drowsy and tumble down.

### CHARGE ADMISSION

There is one source of revenue, provided there is a fence around the field in which the tree-sitter is working. So many sacks or bottles or perhaps a straight admission charge of five cents may be made to see the tree-sitter, particularly when it is feeding time.

Here's a chance for some local boys to put on a tree sitting exhibition for the Solarium or some other deserving institution in Victoria.

## Killarney Unspoiled By Tourists Even Now

Queen Victoria said "Killarney is Fairyland." Even Wordsworth, who loved nature easily, said it was "the most beautiful spot on the British Isles." It is one of the few spots on earth unspoiled by tourists. Macgillivuddy's Reeks are too majestic to notice visitors.

One sees the best, if it must be done in a hurry, by going the prescribed one-day tour through the gap of Dunloe and back by the lakes. The gap is a dark, deep defile several miles long, overhung by cliffs and splashed with many tiny lakelets.

### RUNNING A BLUFF

A Washington young lady asked Will Hays, who is the chief man of the moving picture world, how to succeed in the movies.

"Sometimes it's beauty," he replied, "and sometimes talent. Often it takes both." Then he added, with a smile:

"One secret for success in any line of endeavor is to go some place where no one knows you and pretend that you amounted to something where you came from. That's how I got started for I have neither beauty nor talent."

## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily Gets Wet

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily and Baby Bunty were whispering together on the shady side of the hollow stump bungalow one hot day. The rabbit gentleman was smiling and twinkling his pink nose. Baby Bunty was so hot she fanned herself with a big grape-vine leaf.

"Then will you do it, Unkie Wig?" asked the little orphan rabbit.

"Yes, I'll do it," promised the rabbit gentleman.

"You'll make a nice rain shower for us so we can all cool off by hopping in and out of the falling drops; won't you?" asked Bunty.

"Yes," agreed Mr. Longears.

"Promise true, black and blue, cross your heart and wiggle your shoe!" asked Bunty.

"Yes, I promise true," said Uncle Wiggily, and he crossed his heart, which was beating inside his fuzzy skin and he also shook his shoe. And the shoe, being large, and the lace being loose, flopped right off his paw and went sailing into the deep grass.

"I'll get it for you!" cried Bunty. "You go ahead and make the rain shower, Unkie Wig. I'll call the children to come and see you make it rain for them."

"But not yet, Bunty," said Mr. Longears, putting on the shoe that the little orphan rabbit brought back to him.

"Wait a bit until I get everything ready. It will take several minutes."

"Oh, don't hurry," said Bunty. "I must go tell the others that you are really going to make a rain shower to cool them. They wouldn't believe me at first."

Well might Baby Bunty say this. For, as I told you in the story last night, when she and some of the animal boys and girls of Woodland, near the Orange Ice Mountains, were trying to get cool under the shade of bushes, Bunty said:

"Unkie Wig can make a rain shower whenever he wants to!"

"Oh, he cannot!" barked Jackie Bow Wow and some of the others. So Baby Bunty ran to where Uncle Wiggily was asleep, and awakening him, begged him to make a little rain shower. Uncle Wiggily had said he would do it. So now let's see what happens.



Why it really is raining!

Bunty, after whispering to Uncle Wiggily, hopped back to where she had left the puppy dogs, the pussy cats and other animal children.

"Now you'll see!" cried Bunty.

"See what?" barked Peetie Bow Wow.

"You'll see Unkie Wig make a rain shower," said Bunty.

"I tell you it can't rain without a cloud in the sky!" bleated Billie Wag-tail the goat. "He can't do it!"

"Come and see!" invited Bunty. She led the crowd of hot children to the side of the hollow stump bungalow. Coming to a stop in front of a bush behind which Bunty knew Uncle Wiggily was hiding, the little orphan rabbit girl called:

"Are you there, Unkie Wig?"

"Yes, I'm here, Bunty," said Mr. Longears, just as he had promised true, black and blue, cross his heart and wiggle his shoe. Only now he didn't wiggle his shoe.

"Please make it rain for us!" begged Bunty.

"Ho! Ho! As if Uncle Wiggily could do that!" quacked Lulu Wibblewobble, the duck girl.

And then, to the surprise of everybody, a shower of water splattered all over them. Lovely, cool water, it was, dropping and splashing on the hot children, making them lovely and cool. They had on their old clothes so they didn't mind being wet.

"Why, it really is raining!" barked Jackie.

"I told you Uncle Wiggily could make it rain whenever he wanted to!" cried Bunty, hopping up and down under a shower of drops.

"Yes! But look!" all of a sudden

## THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The round boat traveled down the stream and Scouty said, "It's like a dream. I've never seen a boat like this. It's comfy as can be. You'd think that it would whirl around, but it goes right where we are bound. Let's stay out here for quite a while. There is a heap to see."

And, sure enough, old Bagdad was a scene to look upon because the buildings all were rather strange to all the Tinymites. "The more we travel round about, the more I want to jump and shout," cried Clowny. "I have never seen such very pretty sights."

In 'bout an hour or so they went back to the shore and there they spent some time in watching little boys go swimming. My, 'twas fun! The boys were good at diving grand and how they'd splash when they would land. To dive away out in the stream, one took a good long run.

Said Clowny, "I can do that, too. I'll prove it now to all of you." He found a place to rent a suit and soon was swimming 'round. "Now, do your long dive," Copy cried. And Clowny snapped, "It shall be tried." He took a long, long run and then leaped out with quite a bound.

The others heard a sudden crack! The water got a real hard smack 'cause little Clowny lit upon his tummy, almost flat. He didn't try that stunt again, but swam around a while and then came out. Said Scouty, "Gee, I didn't think so much of that."

They soon tired of the river, so the Travel Man said, "We will go back through the town. A Mosque is near." Wee Carpy said, "My, that's all right! It looks just like a castle and it's pretty as can be."

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## Jesse L. Lasky Gives Six Qualities Needed For Success in Life

Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Paramount-Public Corporation, was recently asked what qualities were required to make a successful man. Boys and girls who are near the point where they have to decide their vocation in life will be interested in his views. Here they are:

- (1) Intelligence.
- (2) Character.
- (3) Ability to work and grin.
- (4) Personality.
- (5) Humanness.
- (6) Spirit of co-operation.

All six qualities go hand-in-hand; they are partners in prosperity, so to speak.

Intelligence may be the most vital one for the basic foundation of commonsense and a level head is essential to any job. But of equal importance is character. With character goes that spirit of grim determination to battle all odds.

Ability to work hard and efficiently—and cheerfully—is something that, in some, is inborn and in others is developed.

Be human and fair in your dealings. A willingness to co-operate is vital, for without that willingness on our part we cannot expect co-operation and fairness from others.

## Football Safer Than Marriage Thinks Boy

Bishop Cannon, who is an eminent divine in the United States, declares that too many modern marriages are entered into without due consideration, with the result that there are too many divorces.

"The direct result of hasty marriages is frequent and bitter quarreling," he said, "and while the husband and wife may enjoy it, it's very bad for the children. One day, while strolling through one of Washington's most lovely parks I overheard a small girl say to an even smaller boy:

"Let's play that we're married."

"Aw no," protested the boy, "let's play football and then we won't have to be so rough."

### NEWS By an Office Boy

A man who works for the newspaper is one who earns his rights. For he works daytimes and many nights; in one part of the paper there's advertising every day. Different kinds of advertising, classified and display.

Then there is the composing-room, where they work on the type. Where everything must go O.K. and things are done exactly right; There is the distributing, that's down in circulation. Where everything is done in order and without hesitation.

Then there is the pressroom, where the paper goes to press.

Where everything is done on time and each minute you must possess; Then there is editorial, the most important of them all. Where everything comes at once and on your job you must not fail.

Ticker wires, reporters, editors and rewriters. Social, financial, theatrical first nighters. Police, fire, murder, fights, news and sports. Accidents, aviation, obituary and sports.

Telegraph messages, phone messages, personal messages too.

It all comes in, it all goes out, the paper must come through.

You're right there, with no despair, no thinking of the blues;

You must satisfy the public, and all the public wants is news.



# Experiments Produce "New Victoria" Strawberry

## PLANT BREEDERS TEST 1,237 SEEDLINGS IN SIX YEARS

Splendid Red Berry  
Developed at Sidney to  
Fit Needs of Saanich

**Dominion Experimental Farm Attains Success in Search for Outstanding New Strawberry; Further Trials to Be Made in Commercial Berry Field; Large, Aromatic, Colorful Fruit Stands Storage.**

By E. M. STRAIGHT, Superintendent

DURING the last few years one might hear from many sources such statements as these: "The Magoon strawberry is not what is used to be," "The Magoon has all gone to 'monkey faces,'" "The Magoon does not carry well," etc., etc. Though the Magoon has had a wonderful past; though it has excellent qualities in large measure, yet there has been an increasing desire on the part of many to find a better variety.

With the hope of finding such a berry, possessing such qualities as were demanded by the Saanich growers, work was undertaken by the Experimental Station in 1925. Four hundred seedlings, arising from seeds taken from some of the standard sorts, were grown during the year, carried in cold frame during the winter, and taken to the field in March, 1926.



Prolific Fruiting and Vigorous Foliage Feature "New Victoria" Strawberry Plants

During 1926 the plants were not allowed to fruit. Runners were also cut back. These plants bore fruit in 1927. Records were kept on individual plants as to size and vigor, sex of flowers, date of first bloom, amount of bloom and length of fruit stalk.

### FEW RETAINED

It was obvious when the fruit began to ripen that many plants had little or no value. These were discarded immediately, and no further record kept.

The following table gives the name of the

parent plants from which the seedlings arose, also the number grown and those retained:

Parent	Seedling grown	Seedling retained
Mariane	75	5
Burrill	81	5
Greenville	69	8
Bissel	73	8
Olen Mary	78	12
Lavinia	21	..

Wide variation was shown in the character of the seedlings retained. In the same family of seedlings there was a difference in the date of ripening of from eight to ten days.

Storage tests showed that some berries would stand up for long periods after picking and still retain their good qualities, while others were of little or no use after having been picked forty-eight hours. Size, flavor and yield were decidedly variable characters. After careful study, thirty-eight plants were saved as worthy of further trial.

In addition to the work outlined, considerable hybridizing has been done, using several of the more prominent varieties. Of these 800 have fruited, making a total of 1,200. Each plant of the 1,200 has been examined, described and accepted or rejected, as the merits or demerits of the plant became known.

The crosses made were as follows: Magoon with Royal Sovereign; Royal Sovereign with Magoon; Paxton with Magoon; Greenville with Mariana; Greenville with Magoon; and Paxton with Mariana. The mother plant has been mentioned first in each instance.

### FAST WASTAGE

The way of the plant breeder is hard, for of the 637 crosses, only twenty-eight had sufficient value to be retained for further work. The plants retained of the open seedlings, and the crosses made as indicated, fruited in 1930 under ideal conditions, and were again regred.

Of the original 1,237 varieties, comprising the two lots, only forty had real value. One of these, a cross between the Royal Sovereign and Magoon, is the berry which we are pleased to call the "New Victoria."

Our notes concerning the new variety are as follows: Plants large and vigorous, bushy.



The "New Victoria" Strawberry, Averages Eighteen Berries to the Box, Many Being Much Larger

Fruit stalks long, well protected by the vigorous foliage. Flowers perfect. Date first ripe fruit, June 10. Color, bright red; seeds prominent. Fruit solid; stands up well in storage. Prolific. Fruit conical; large to very large.

### VERY PROMISING

In the opinion of the writer, this berry is very promising. It possesses the vigor of the old Magoon, and the aroma of the Royal Sovereign. It carries with it many of the characteristics demanded by the Saanich fruit men.

A variety to suit Saanich must be made to order. It must resist drought; it must yield well; the fruit must be firm and stand up in storage; the fruit must be bright, of good flavor and devoid of "monkey faces." The foliage must be strong and free from disease.

These characters are to be found in great measure in the "New Victoria." Maybe it should have been named the "Victory," but we shall see when the plant has been grown farther afield among the fruit men of Vancouver Island.

# Some Garden Strays By Robert Connell

THE NATURAL migration of plants is one of the most interesting of botanical studies. To trace backward through time and space the flora of a given area, such as for example, as our own island, is as fascinating as it is inexhaustible. It takes one back to the denudation that succeeded the Age of Ice, and with a pause during the inter-glacial period, back still further to the Tertiary and Cretaceous times when, during the latter at least, our climate must have been at least as warm as that of Southern California to-day; so the fossil plants testify.

But the natural migration by wind and water, by beast and bird, is in our days subject to human intervention. Man is himself a migrant and brings with him the seeds of plants from far-off countries. Some come to be cultivated in garden and field; others travel as concealed companions

of these "stowaways" we may rightly call them. Seeds of certain kinds attach themselves to clothing and to the hair and fur of animals, and in this way seem to spring up mysteriously far from their native haunts. People bring in wild plants that remind them of their old homeland. Thus the sweetbriar, broom, gorse, and perhaps the ox-eye daisy have settled among us long years ago. But the fougere seems unable to make any really permanent settlement around Victoria at least, outside the sphere of the garden fence. Our climate is too dry for it. The blue cornflower or bluebottle is rapidly increasing. This summer the passerby might see between the city and the Mount Tolmie district a field so given up to it as to be a sheet of brilliant blue. Salsify and chicory have long since made their home here and at various places up the island.

Thistles deserve a paragraph to themselves. The "Canada thistle" is nothing more than the old creeping thistle of Great Britain, described by Hooker as the "commonest of European and Asiatic thistles, accompanying cultivation to all parts of the world; extending far to the north, though perhaps not quite to the Arctic Circle." The "Scotch thistle," as commonly understood, is the spear thistle, another constant accompaniment of agriculture. The true Scottish thistle of heraldry is a member of another genus, Onopordion scabellum by botanical name, but also known as the cotton thistle and the Argemone or silver thistle from the silvery whiteness of its foliage.

### THE MAIDEN PINK

Searching a few weeks ago in the fields near the Pemberton Woods I came across several little clusters of a pretty wild dianthus, common in

Great Britain, where it is known as the maiden pink, apparently because only one flower-bud opens at a time when a pair occur together, as usually happens. The flowers are deep pink with a row of white spots between the centre and the outer edge of each petal, and are scentless. Botanically known as Dianthus deltoides, it furnished the subject of one of Mr. Hutchinson's useful and interesting papers on gardening just a week later, and as he speaks of it as a plant of rock-gardens, by one. Of course the cultivated varieties depart from the type, but the ones I found answered in every particular to Hooker's description of the wild plant and its flower. The field in which they grow seems to be slowly changing its flora with the drainage of the area, and it is interesting to note that as some of the original plants are de-

clining in frequency and abundance, others, including this British wild flower, are taking their places.

### WOOD-WAXEN OR DYER'S-GREENWEED

In the Uplands the other morning I came across a bright and cheerful relative of the broom in full flower, a plant growing about two feet high with yellow blossoms smaller and more slender than those of the broom, and with narrow oval, pointed, stalkless leaves. It is evidently the dyer's-greenwood or wood-waxen of the British Isles, a plant which, as its name tells, had once a considerable reputation as a dye source. I saw one or two patches of it at the edge of the woods, and it settled itself here as comfortably as the broom and gorse have done and as the tree lupine of California is well on the way to do.

### THE RED VALERIAN

I noticed, too, that the old-fashioned red valerian has trespassed beyond the gardens in the same district. Its handsome flowers would give a touch of needed color in our landscape. In setting here it would only be following its old course and repeating history, for its native home is about the shores of the Mediterranean; but long ago it attracted the eye of the plant-lover and came into the gardens of the north and west. In this way it has settled down as a member of the wild flora of parts of Britain. In escaping from cultivation here it would, therefore, only be doing what it has done before.

The three plants, maiden pink, wood waxen and red valerian, are all of them perennials, and this is a very great asset in tackling our long, dry summers.

### WITH FIERCE COURAGE AND SHINING SWORD

(Continued From Page Five)

Once again he would have gone to Caracas alone, and brought the ignorant plainsman to his knees, but now a sense of vast futility weighed him down. What was the use? Had there ever been use? Sam Martin and O'Higgins, stoned from the Chili that they had freed, were now in exile. Sure, that cavalier sans reproche, had been driven from Bolivia in an outburst of obscene hatred.

### BITTERNESS AND DISILLUSION

Colombia begged him to accept a fifth term as President, for no plotter yet possessed sufficient strength to seize the office, but all that Bolivar wanted now was to be away from lies, treachery and ingratitude. Rejecting honors grown empty and distasteful, he left the capital, and alone, friendless, went down to Cartagena to the rest of a rented hut.

Of the great fortune that had been his, nothing remained; all had been offered up on the altar of liberty. Walking heights far above corruption, no unclean cent had soiled his fingers during the years he had administered the finances of five countries; above material considerations as above dishonor, he had refused to accept a salary, either as President or commander-in-chief, and he had

## TWO MOST NOTED FIREMEN REFUSE TO RETIRE FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Chief John Kenlon, 70, and "Smoky Joe" Martin, 68, Have Battled 50,000 New York Blazes and See No Reason Why They Should Quit Now

By PAUL HARRISON

Two of the world's most celebrated firemen have decided, all reports to the contrary, that they're going to die with their boots on. Chief John Kenlon of the New York City Fire Department is seventy now, and "Smoky Joe" Martin, his assistant, is sixty-eight. Both could have retired more than a decade ago. But smoke and flame are still the breath of life to them; and will be the death, too, apparently, before they give up bossing the biggest department at the biggest fires in the biggest city.

They both collapsed a few months ago—though Smoky Joe was able to finish fighting his fire from a stretcher—and during their slow convalescence there was a lot of talk to the effect that "the chiefs will never roll to another one."

### THROUGH MANY ADVENTURES

But they won't quit, and the city can't make them quit. Kenlon might get "life duty" as a sort of pensioner, but because of injuries sustained at a fire last January, Chief Kenlon can remain in the department at full pay for the rest of his life.

Probably never again, as they have in the past, will these men go down 500 feet in a burning subway shaft to rescue imprisoned workers, or climb to the tops of bridge towers to save men marooned by burning ladders, or dash into flaming buildings, with walls and floors tottering and falling about them, to carry trapped people to safety. They'll be unable to go into high-pressure locks in tunnels under Manhattan's rivers to save the lives of "sand hogs," or brave the smoke of blinding docks as flames lick at tons of TNT.

For the first time in their respective forty-three and forty-five years of service, Kenlon and Smoky Joe will ask men to perform feats they cannot do themselves. But they will continue to dominate their organization—Kenlon with bellows that re-echo through the

city's canyons, Martin with terse, low-voiced commands to his scamping aides.

That's the difference in the men, both of whom are intelligent, well-read, modest and privately self-effacing. But Kenlon isn't quiet at his work. Self-possessed and lordly, he meets fire with fury—and his fury wins. Men take double punishment under fire and water and their chief's lashing tongue. And they love it.

Then they tell a story of the famous Greenpoint oil fire, which raged for three days out of control, with the river a lake of seething flame. A prominent citizen who was known as a chronic "buff," or volunteer, dashed among the tanks to Smoky Joe, who was in charge. "Chief," he yelled, "let me do something! What can I do?"

Martin halted a moment beside a gasoline vat that might have gone any second, and said in conversational tone: "Well, son, there's just one thing that hasn't been done. You might put out that fire."

### "THIS IS SMOKY JOE"

Joseph B. Martin graduated from New York's City College, and joined the fire department when he was twenty, after a clerkship had proven too tame. That was in 1894, two years before Kenlon became a fireman. By 1896, Martin was a battalion chief and had won his cherished nickname of Smoky Joe.

It happened at a warehouse cellar fire. Thirty firemen had been removed, unconscious, when a last tally showed

another missing. Groping back into the eddying tangles, a rescue squad found him flat on the floor, a noodle wedged between two crates, still playing water on the flames. When they dragged him out, still conscious, a chief introduced him to reporters: "This, gentlemen, is Smoky Joe Martin. He thrives on it."

He has lived up to the sobriquet, and his stocky body bears the scars of most of his exploits. Broken arms and legs and ribs, burns, scalp wounds and near-suffocation have sent him to the hospital more than twenty times. In 1898 he fell through three stories of a blazing building. Doctors gave up hope for his life, but he was out in four months—just in time to get caught in the collapse of another burning building. Which meant three more months in the hospital.

Smoky Joe has saved dozens of lives—thirteen persons in one box factory fire—and has several citations for bravery. "But it's all in the line of business," he said. "We don't go into details about medals and such."

He's really proud, however, of the fire-fighting Martin dynasty. For one of his eight children, Joseph Jr., is a fire captain and his father's chief aide. And Joseph B. Martin III, who has just started to school, is going to be a fire chief, too.

### FOUGHT MORE THAN 50,000 FIRES

Both Martin and Kenlon might well be the heroes of every small boy who ever chased a wagon, but the older chief has had a more widely adventurous career. For not only has Kenlon fought more than 50,000 fires, but he has been a sea captain, battled Oriental pirates, was shipwrecked on a des-



KENLON HAS BATTLED MORE THAN 50,000 FIRES

A famous pair of fire-fighters are Assistant Chief "Smoky Joe" Martin, left, and Chief John Kenlon, upper right, of the New York City Fire Department. But despite their ages of sixty-eight and seventy, and nearly half a century of service, they both refuse to be retired.

ert island, and once took part in a yacht race for the defence of America's Cup. He ran away from home in Ireland

at the age of thirteen and went to sea. Two ships burned under him and once he was the only member of the crew not stricken by tropical fever. Always studious and quick to learn, he held a master's licence at twenty-one. Then, in the South Seas, his ship was struck by lightning, set afire and sunk in a storm.

With two of his men, the young skipper reached a desolate island, and for eight months watched ship after ship pass in the distance without seeing their frantic signals. Finally, by burning limestone, he made a quantity of crude cement and fashioned, partly with timbers, what probably was the first concrete boat. They named it the Comet, and sailed to safety.

Later in New York, looking for a job ashore, he chose the fire department and soon saw his name on the eligible list for promotion. Every step of his climb was marked by a civil service examination passed with distinction. For nineteen years now he has headed the organization, has been decorated and five times cited for heroism.

They say there's no doubt but that Kenlon knows more about fire fighting than any man alive. Through his passion for study he has made it a real profession, and he is as much at home in the higher mathematics of hydraulics, building stresses and chemistry as he is in the smoke of a five-alarm blaze.

He loves to recall the days when New York had 2,000 sleek, prancing fire horses, but nevertheless has led his department in keeping abreast of progress. He put the first radios on fire boats, made trips abroad to study foreign inventions, perfected signal systems, and worked for the organization of a "Fire College" to train young men.

Kenlon now is studying the possibilities of firing fire engines, battling that airplane, and spraying chemicals will prove useful in the future.

The hours Kenlon keeps would kill an ordinary mortal—business executive by day and fireman by night. Both he and Smoky Joe Martin still sleep with "the bell" over their heads and their "sprinkling" of boots and trousers by their beds. The two old fire-fighters are still "rarin' to roll."



# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## ROMANCE OF DUKE AND NOTED STAGE BEAUTY SHATTERED

### LEINSTER DIVORCES WIFE, ONCE ONE OF LONDON'S LOVELIEST



The Duchess of Leinster, left, once a celebrated London stage beauty, has been divorced by her husband, the Duke of Leinster, upper right. At lower right is shown Stanley Williams, a chef, the man who came into the life of the Duchess when she separated from her husband.

#### Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, July 26.—One of the greatest modern romances of the peerage of Great Britain and Ireland went to its final chapter and ultimate smash the other day when a Scotch court gave a divorce to the Duke of Leinster from his Duchess on the grounds of her misconduct.

Starting in beauty, the story ended in bleak sordidness. It began amid all the glamour of the London stage. It ended in the gloomy court room of the Edinburgh Court of Session. The woman in the case had boxed the compass from the dreary London suburb of Brixton to wearing the golden strawberry leaves of a great peeress and then back to Brixton, become more dreary than ever.

Back in 1915, in the happy-go-lucky days before the war, one of the reigning buds of the London stage was May Etheridge. She had a big part in "Princess Caprice" at the Shaftesbury Theatre, and was the toast of the town for her charming youth, her dewy loveliness, her unimpeded innocence. All the gilded young men of her time were head over heels in love with her. They bombarded her with flowers. They filled the front rows of the theatre night after night. They languished for a nod of recognition from her shapely head. They were overjoyed when she deigned to sup with them.

Twenty-one years before, she had been born in humble circumstances in Brixton and had attended school until she was thirteen, when she got a minor job on the stage. She was quick, she was intelligent. She rapidly forged to the front. When she had an almost star part, one of her most ardent admirers was Lord Fitzgerald, then in an Irish Guards regiment. He was considered a great matrimonial catch, being a younger son of the Duke of Leinster, the Premier Duke Marquess and Earl of Ireland.

The shy and impressionable, but very good-looking, dark-haired young officer fell madly in love with May Etheridge and she reciprocated his affection. For love of him she refused an advantageous three years' contract on the stage, and one fine day they gave aristocratic society a real thrill by announcing they had been quietly married at a registrar's office. They spent their honeymoon in Canada on a hunting and fishing trip. In 1914 a son was born to them, — Gerald, now Marquis of Kildare and heir to the dukedom.

When the war broke out, Lord Fitzgerald, like his elder brother, Lord Desmond Fitzgerald, at once went to the front, serving with the Irish Guards. He was a very valiant soldier and was badly wounded five times. In the meantime his wife returned to the stage and took a leading part in a play with a very significant name— "Watch Your Step." In 1922 her husband became Duke of Leinster, his elder brother having died in an accident. But as far back as 1918 the new duke had sold his reversionary interest in the dual estates in Ireland for \$300,000 and an annuity of \$5,000. It became known that he and his Duchess did not get along and were gradually drifting apart. He lived mainly in Scotland. She remained in England.

**DISCOVERED IN DYING CONDITION**  
There followed an astonishing interval. She literally dropped out of sight. Her very existence seemed forgotten. Then, early last spring her name appeared right smack bang on the first page of the newspapers. She had been discovered lying half-clothed and unconscious from gas poisoning in a flat in Brixton, where she had been living with a chef named Stanley Williams. They had had a quarrel about the use of a wireless set, and, in his

absence, it was charged, she tried to do away with herself. Quick action by the police and doctors saved her life and she was then arrested on a charge of attempting to commit suicide. At her trial she strenuously denied trying to kill herself, saying she had only pretended, so as to frighten Williams. The court held that the charge had been made out, but said she was going to be given another chance. She would be released in charge of friends who would take her away to a quiet place in the country. But the magistrate added he would put her on probation and suspend sentence for two years, to prevent her from falling into bad habits or getting into bad company.

Pale, poor, and old-looking, a mere wreath of her former lovely self, she was taken away by her friends. The final chapter was swift and sure. The Duke of Leinster filed suit against her in Scotland, asking for divorce, and naming Williams as co-respondent. The action was not defended, and the court quickly decided in favor of the plaintiff.

### Nelson Relics Go On Block

LONDON, July 26.—A wine cooler, a sideboard and a dining-room table which were once the property of Lord Nelson, and which have been on loan to Nelson's flagship the Victory since October, 1923, have been removed to London, where they will be sold at auction.

Since they were removed from the flagship after the battle of Trafalgar they have traveled far and wide, and were for many years owned by an Englishman living at Oporto, but in 1923 they were purchased by the present owner's grandfather.

### A DOG TROT—AT A WEDDING MARCH



It must have been a doggy wedding—for "among those present" was this huge mastiff when John James Ellis, nephew of a former Lord Mayor of London, and Miss Marjorie Isaac, prominent society woman, were married at Strand, England. The giant dog, owned by the bride, is shown as he broke loose from an attendant and reared on his hind legs to greet the newlyweds when they emerged from St. Clements Danes Church after the ceremony.

### WALL ST. CRASH BRINGS WOE TO FRENCH RESORTS

PARIS, July 26.—Once again the handwriting of Wall Street is becoming an ominous symbol to this part of the world. Business is bad and the prospects are worse. The low level of stock quotations has caused the deepest depression among the continental multitude that counts so much on the volume and contentment of tourists.

It can no longer be denied that when Wall Street trembles several European capitals shake. Of these Paris is probably the most uneasy. The National Office of Tourism has estimated that in 1929 approximately 230,000 visitors left behind some 5,000,000 francs, or \$200,000,000. This is a sum seriously to be reckoned with in sketching the scale of prosperity of the country, and one counted upon in trade balances.

#### RESORTS ARE HARD HIT

Since this record was established the Wall Street crash of November occurred. As a result the winter resorts fared badly. Despite optimistic reports, it is no secret here that fashionable Riviera places struggled through their seasons under most trying circumstances. The more expensive hotels, representing big interests, were the hardest hit and gambling casinos that were able to break even were indeed fortunate.

Optimism was restored with the improvement of the market and, with bright reports from steamship companies and travel agencies, another big tourist year was anticipated. But just as things were getting good the market broke again in June, and now complaints are heard from all quarters.

Shopkeepers are worried and hotels are actually cutting their prices. Although it is not a thing to talk about, steamship companies and hotels are receiving a flood of cancellations. In the celebrated resorts there is already

considerable consternation. On the Riviera, Juan-les-Pins has been having a good many visitors, but money has been tight and the more expensive places are suffering. Le Touquet, popular chiefly with English and Americans, has so far had one of the worst seasons on record. The big Deauville season is, of course, in August, but June and July are very important. This year June was a complete washout, and July is falling far below expectations.

Everywhere Wall Street is blamed. Many visitors seem to be coming to France, but they are not the free spenders of the past, and on the whole they are not going in for luxuries. They are more of the class that travels on a budget, remains for two or three days and then proceeds to other centres of interest.

Also it is apparent that the lively tourist propaganda of Germany and Italy is being felt here. Gaston Gerard, the first and recently-appointed high commissioner for tourism in France, is working feverishly to restore France to its key position as the tourist Mecca, but the breaks have so far been against him.

During the years since the war France has felt secure in its popularity with visitors, but business and even official circles now realize that a fight must be made to hold its own. Judging by the opinions of easy visitors, adverse propaganda and unfair criticism have been detrimental to France.

#### TOURISTS ARE TREATED WELL

Charges that there is discrimination against visitors are unfounded. Restaurants and stores here do not have two scales of prices, one for the visitor and the other for the native, as has been alleged by poorly-informed writers. Misunderstandings naturally arise over the language question, as they do anywhere with foreigners, but there is a genuine disposition for good

## Man Called "Real Ruler of England" Refuses To Reveal Secrets He Knows

### LONDON LONELY, M.P.'S COMPLAIN

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, July 26.—"London is the loneliest place in the world." That is the verdict of J. Blundell, the Liberal M.P. for Holland-with-Boston. "The sense of isolation that a man can feel amid all the teeming life of London is devastating," he said. "I doubt if there is an M.P. who is a family man who has not felt this detachment from his home, and has not experienced, at times, an overwhelming sense of loneliness. But"—and here Mr. Blundell made a gesture of resignation to the inevitable—"I suppose it is only part of the sacrifice that a man who wishes to serve his country at Westminster has to make."

**MEMBER WHO FELT FORLORN**  
Not less emphatic in his views was G. Muff, the Hull Labor M.P. Mr. Muff is a Yorkshireman, quick in sympathy, open-hearted, generous and of deep feeling.

"When I first came to London and the House of Commons I was absolutely forlorn," he said. "That is no exaggeration of the extent of my loneliness. I shall never forget the day when the House of Commons rose unusually early. What I felt when faced with a few hours of unexpected leisure impressed itself on my memory as few things have. What should I do? There were the pictures. I could wander round the streets. At that moment it was borne home to me how desperately lonely a man can be among the masses of London. I was at a loose end utterly and completely. At that time I had made no friends. I seemed to be completely cut off, remote from my family, from people I knew. The visitor to London may truly say that to travel is better than to arrive. Even now I never feel like leaving my home on a Monday morning to travel down for a week's work at Westminster."

"The people of London are not so quick of friendship as those of Yorkshire," added Mr. Muff. "When one gets to know them they are as generous and openhearted and as complete in their friendship as any in the world. But they take longer to know than the men and the women of my own county."

Few M.P.'s, particularly Labor representatives, can afford to take a house or a flat in London with their families, especially when their children are at work in the home area, and they already have housing or other commitments. There were many who told me that Mr. Muff had put into words what they themselves had frequently experienced.

### King Approves Plan To Sell Facsimiles Of Castle Portraits

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, July 26.—Royal assent has been given to a plan to put on sale, at Windsor Castle, facsimiles of some of the magnificent portraits in the royal collections. The receipts will go to charities.

There have been attempts by a few visitors in the past to take away souvenirs from the state apartments. Once a guide noticed the knob of an historic piece of furniture missing. Immediately he ordered that all the doors be closed, intercepting a party on the point of leaving. Then he announced that the missing part must be returned. Brief silence. Then a hard substance was heard to fall to the floor among the visitors. It was the knob. The incident, as the saying is, was then over.

service and amicable relationship. Taxes here are the same for all foreigners, and Gerard is doing his utmost to remove irritating charges that are so often misunderstood.

But it seems that Wall Street cannot be influenced by the Quai d'Orsay or the Chamber of Commerce, and that is why the depression on the market is hurting the tourist business this year.

### LARGE SUMS OF MONEY FAIL TO TEMPT HANKEY WHO KNOWS ALL "INSIDE"



Hankey was highly respected by the "Big Three."

#### Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, July 26.—The man that big sums of money can't tempt and that promised literary fame won't tempt—that's the way Sir Maurice Hankey is known in the offices of the clever gentlemen whose job it is to get best sellers written.

By dangling fat cheque-books in front of their eyes, the book publishers of America, Germany, England and France have been able to get the World War story and the peace story of nearly every famous soldier and statesman. All except Hankey. He is adamant. He will probably never write his story. And if he ever does, he will probably stipulate that it shall not be published until a hundred years after his death.

For Hankey knows more big secrets than any living man. This little military chap, who looks so unimpressive, has packed away in his diaries and notebooks and documents, and also in his clever brain, more inside stuff than any dozen men who have given their memoirs to the world. He has been custodian of the "low-down stuff" of cabinets and conferences and commissions for so long that people forget that he ever did anything else.

He was born in 1877, educated at Rugby, and went into the Royal Marine Artillery in 1895, when he was only eighteen. At twenty-two he was a captain, and when he finally and definitely retired from that body in 1908 it was with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

#### QUICK RISE TO FAME

In the meantime the government had already found he was an ideal man for all kinds of jobs, and so all kinds of jobs were given him. From 1899 to 1901 he served on the Admiralty, flagship of the fleet. The former artilleryman showed so quick a grasp of naval matters that from 1901 to 1906 he was attached to the Naval Intelligence Department. In 1907 he was made Naval Intelligence Officer with the Mediterranean fleet. In 1908 he was given a tremendous boost, being made assistant secretary of the Committee on Imperial Defence, the body

charged with organizing all the war defences of the British Empire. In four years' time he made himself so indispensable that he was made secretary of that body. When the World War broke out and England faced the greatest crisis of its history, a special war cabinet inside the regular cabinet was formed. It was necessary to have a secretary and the whole government turned with one accord to Hankey. In the following year, when the Imperial War Cabinet was formed, Hankey was once more secretary. He knew so much about the defences of Empire, he was so quickly receptive of new ideas and he originated so many of his own that nobody else was thought of for the job. When the inventors of the tank were fighting army and red tape to get the machine adopted, it was Hankey who largely won their battle for them.

When the cabinet had any special little job to do they called in Hankey. They all remembered what Lord Fisher, the famous First Sea Lord of the Admiralty, had once said of him: "He is a little fellow with a bulging forehead crammed with brains created by God for the discomfiture of the German Kaiser."

**CALLED "BRITISH COL. HOUSE"**  
After a while other people gave him other appellations. Some called him the British Colonel House, because of the implicit faith the war-time Premier, Lloyd George, had in him. Others said he was the real ruler of the country. One of his jobs was to tell the country what the war cabinet had decided. So nobody was surprised when he was knighted in 1916. The only surprise was that he did not get a higher honor.

When the statesmen and generals met at Versailles to draft the peace treaty, Sir Maurice was right there, in charge of the British secretariat and right-hand man of Lloyd George. The tigerish old French Premier, Georges Clemenceau, conceived a tremendous admiration for him. When the Big Three—President Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau—were discussing some important point and wanted some particular document to refer to, the Tiger would turn to Sir Maurice and say: "Come along! Pull it out of that bag of yours."

To his wife, Clemenceau said he

### BRISTOL FOLK CLAIM ESTATE OF OLD PIRATE

London, Eng., July 26.—Fifty-one claimants to a fortune of \$300,000,000 met in a tiny tailor shop in Bristol to plan measures for presenting their joint claim to the High Court. The fortune comprises immense estates in South-west London with a reputed rent roll of \$1,250,000 annually. They are known as the Stockwell Angell estates and administered by trustees on behalf of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

The property was accumulated by John Stockwell, one-time Bristol pirate, and later a respectable Surrey landowner, who died in 1730. The estate values following the development of South London have now attained this fabulous sum. There are all classes among the claimants, including the babe in arms. Sixty letters and telegrams received from all parts, including one from South Africa and another from Michigan, were read at the meeting.

There is said to be a curse on the property because Stockwell was a pirate who had induced a nun to renounce her vows and marry him.

### MUSTARD GAS AVERTS CANCER

London, July 26.—Mustard gas, the dreaded poison developed in the World War, was found to be an effective preventative of induced cancer in rats and mice by experiments explained before the British Empire cancer campaign organization in conference here.

The Duke of York, before his departure for Glamis Castle with his wife and daughter, presided over the session of the conference at which the mustard gas experiment was explained.

The value of the gas in preventing cancer, and cancer experts here were advised that radium treatment had been discovered. The report predicted the ultimate victory of science over cancer, and added that radium treatment had shown excellent results.

The report made clear that the experiment was still in an incomplete form, and cancer experts here were warning with interest further developments.

Referring to the experiment, the annual report of the organization said: "It (mustard gas) seems to be the first true anti-carcinogenic agent ever discovered." The report predicted the ultimate victory of science over cancer, and added that radium treatment had shown excellent results.

husband was the best man in the world.

#### GIVEN GRANT BY PARLIAMENT

When the Peace Conference was over, a grateful Parliament gave him a grant of \$125,000. He has been the chief of the British secretariat at every international conference held since the war, winning up with the recent Naval Conference. In the closing hours of the latter, when a continental delegate made a speech paying high compliments to Sir Maurice, none applauded louder than the American delegates, headed by Secretary of State Stimson.

As soon as the naval meetings were over, Sir Maurice went back to his regular job. All he does is to be clerk to the Privy Council, at which the King discusses with his councillors all the secrets of Empire; Secretary to the Cabinet; and Secretary to the Committee on Imperial Defence.

In 1921, when the magazine, The Round Table, announced an article by him, people thought at least they were going to hear something. But Sir Maurice only told how diplomacy by conference had developed as one of the results of the war. He modestly said he knew a little about it as he had attended 488 international conferences since 1914 and had been on the secretariat of all of them. With equal modesty, as an old cricket player, he compared his job with that of the wicketkeeper: "Mistakes by either are apt to prove costly; both have to be prepared for hard knocks, and both see a good deal of the game."

It is because he has seen so much of the game for the past twenty years that the book publishers cannot get Sir Maurice to write a book about it. He knows too much.

### \$5,000,000 PALACE TO HOUSE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AT GENEVA

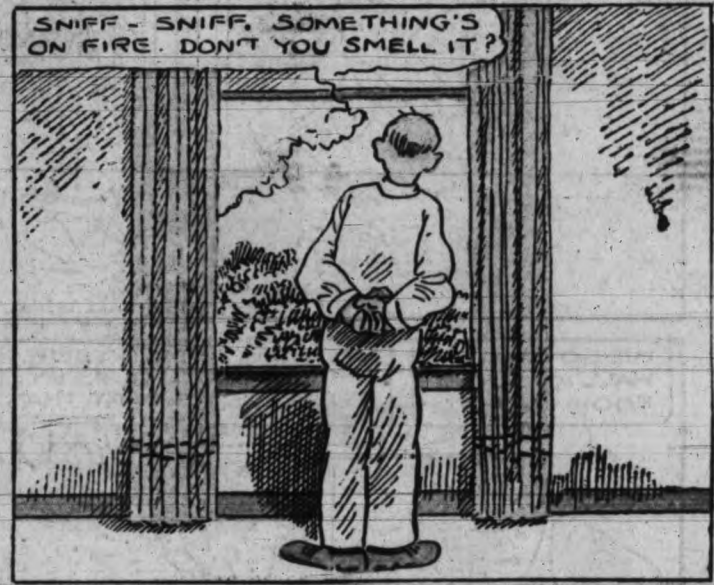


This picture shows how the Palais des Nations, the \$5,000,000 home of the League of Nations at Geneva, will look when it is completed. It was taken from a drawing by Julie Eigenhelmer, noted architect. Here diplomats representing many nations will gather for the discussion of international problems.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930.



JULY 27, 30

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SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930

# Rosie's BEAU by Geo. McManus

CAN YOU LET ME HAVE EIGHT DOLLARS ON THE WATCH I'VE GOT TO BUY TWO OPERA TICKETS.

SEVEN IS ALL YOU'LL GET. I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT YOU'VE GOT TO GET.

NOW HOW CAN I RAISE ANOTHER DOLLAR? ROSIE MUSTN'T KNOW I'M BROKE.

I'VE GOT TO BUY THOSE TICKETS AND TAKE HER TO-NIGHT OR SHE'LL NEVER FORGIVE ME.

THERE'S THE PHONE THAT'S HER. WHAT WILL I TELL HER?

ARCHIE, DEAR! I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T GO TO-NIGHT. AUNTIE IS ILL AND I MUST STAY HOME AND TAKE CARE OF HER.

YIP-YIP!

THAT GUY'S GETTIN' WORSE EVERY DAY

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## Bringing Up Father

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WELL, THANK GOODNESS, I FIRED THAT SERVANT. SHE WAS GOOD FOR NOTHING.

GETTIN' OUT OF HERE WUZ THE QUICKEST THING I EVER SAW HER DO.

GREAT HEAVENS! I JUST REMEMBERED I'VE INVITED THE COUNT DE TOUR AND MISS LOTTA NICKLES TO VISIT US TO-NIGHT AND THE HOUSE IS A SIGHT.

THAT'S TOO BAD.

HURRY-BEAT THAT RUG!

OH! I'M WORKIN' AS FAST AS I KIN.

I'VE GOT THE HALL AN' MY ROOM CLEANED.

WELL, DON'T STAND THERE LIKE AN IDIOT. HELP DRY THESE DISHES THAT THAT FOOL SERVANT LEFT.

DON'T TALK SO MUCH. HURRY UP. DO A LITTLE WORK.

I SUPPOSE I'M PLAYIN' NOW.

DO GET A LITTLE SPEED ON. DO YOU KNOW WHAT TIME IT'S GETTING TO BE?

IF I STOPPED TO LOOK AT MY WATCH, YOU'D HOWL.

WHERE DOES THIS GO?

HOLD IT A MINUTE. CAN'T YOU SEE I'M BUSY.

I'VE GOT ALL THE SILVER SHINED.

DON'T TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE DONE. COME AND DO SOME THING.

I DON'T THINK I'LL HAVE TO PRESS MY COAT, MAGGIE. IT LOOKS ALL RIGHT.

WHO ASKED YOU TO THINK? DO AS I SAY. PRESS IT.

DON'T TALK TO ME. I'VE GOT ME THUMB CAUGHT BETWEEN ME COLLAR AN' ME NECK.

OH, YES! IS THIS YOU, COUNT? YES, THIS IS MRS. JIGGS.

I'M CHOKIN'.

THEY CAN'T GET HERE.

7-27

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## Tillie the Toiler

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